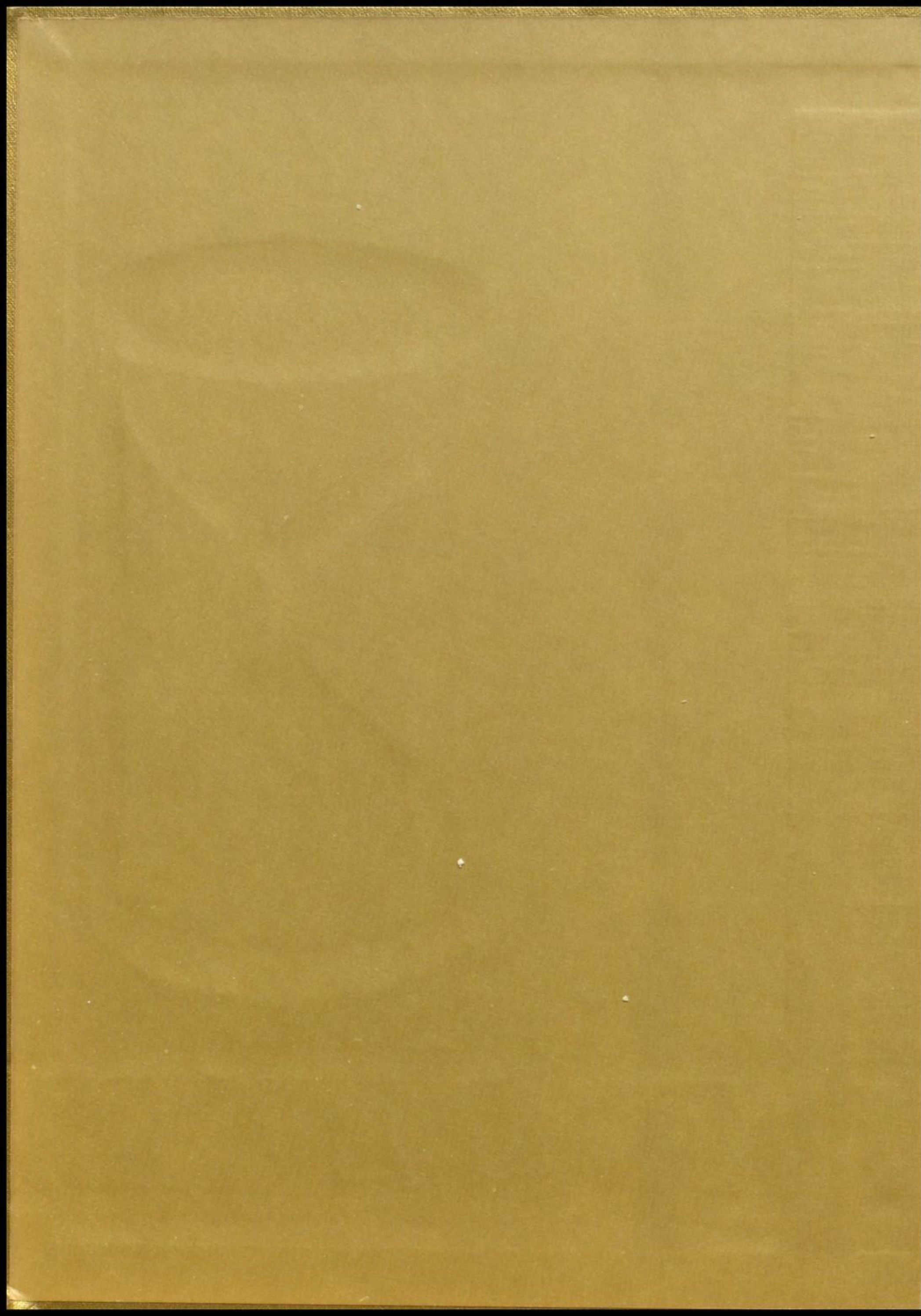
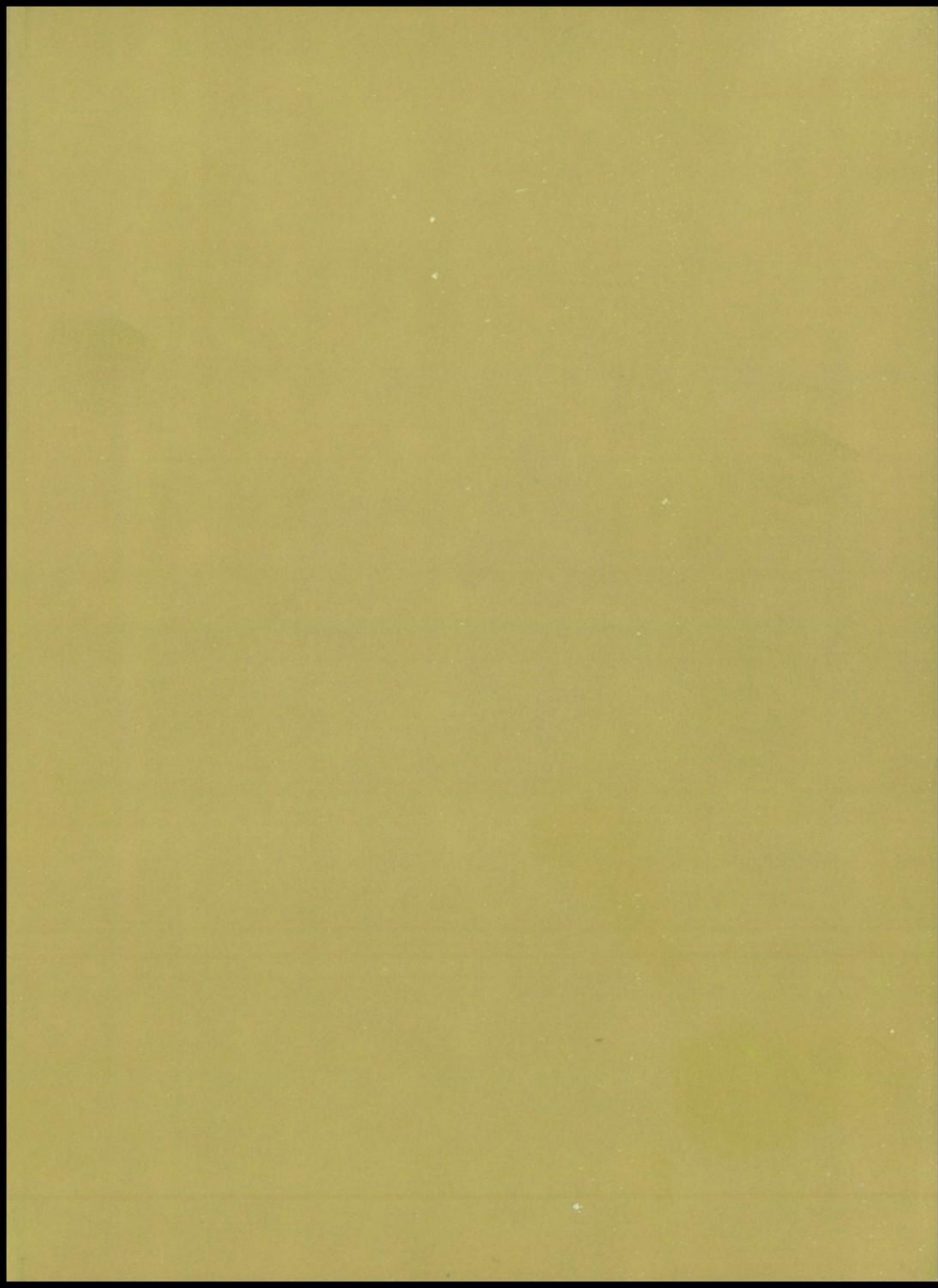


MONROYAN





Jim -

I can't believe you're getting out today!
I bet you're happy. It's been great getting
to know you this year. We had biology
together last year but I didn't get to
know you until that great night we
double dated! Wasn't that ridiculous?!

I wasn't too scared. My mother still
hasn't figured out what we were doing
in Nancy's car & why it was ~~at~~ the
Minute Man. I'm really gonna miss
ya' next year so come back every once in
a while & don't go too far away.

Love Ya
Zell
D/K

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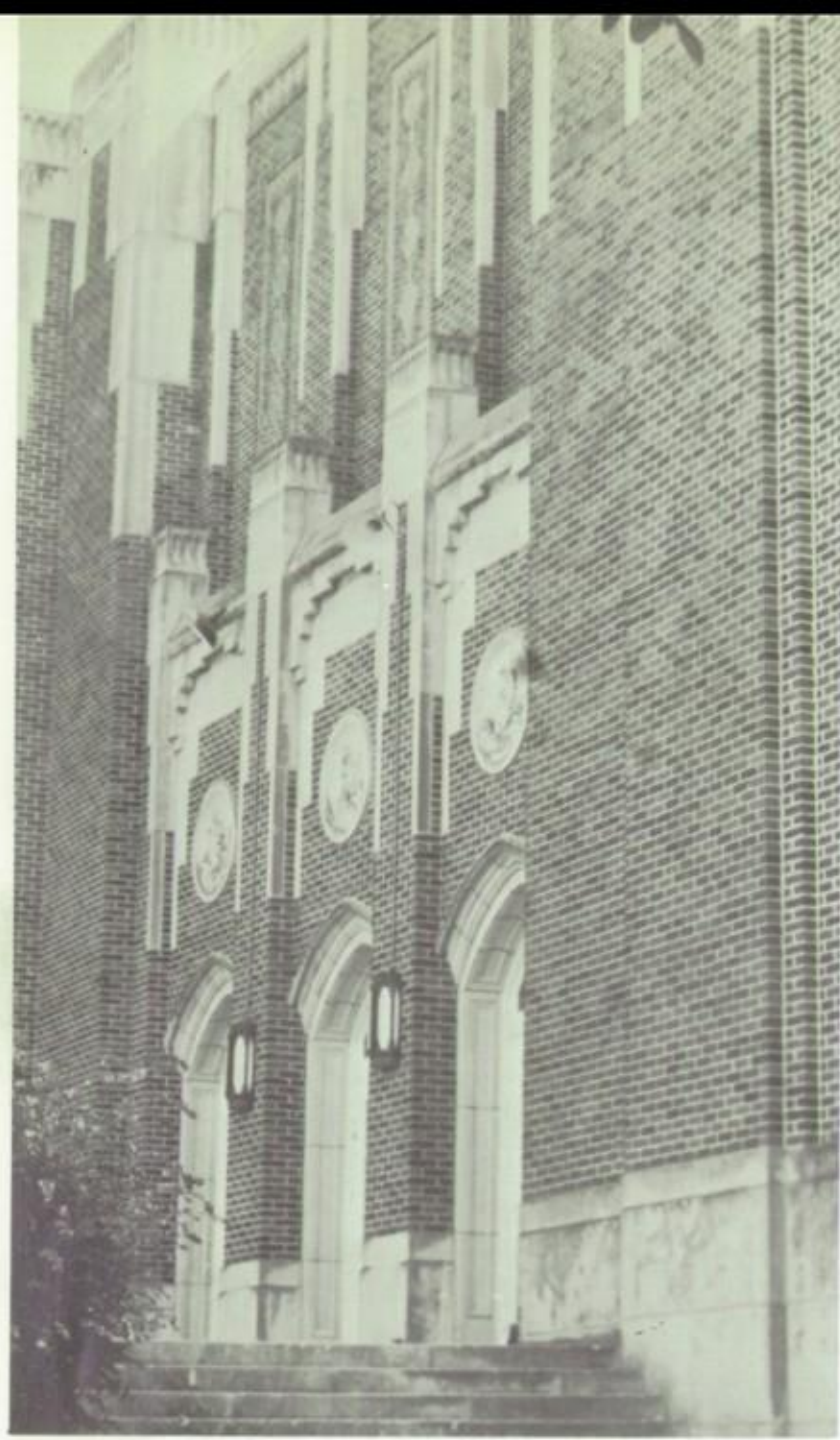
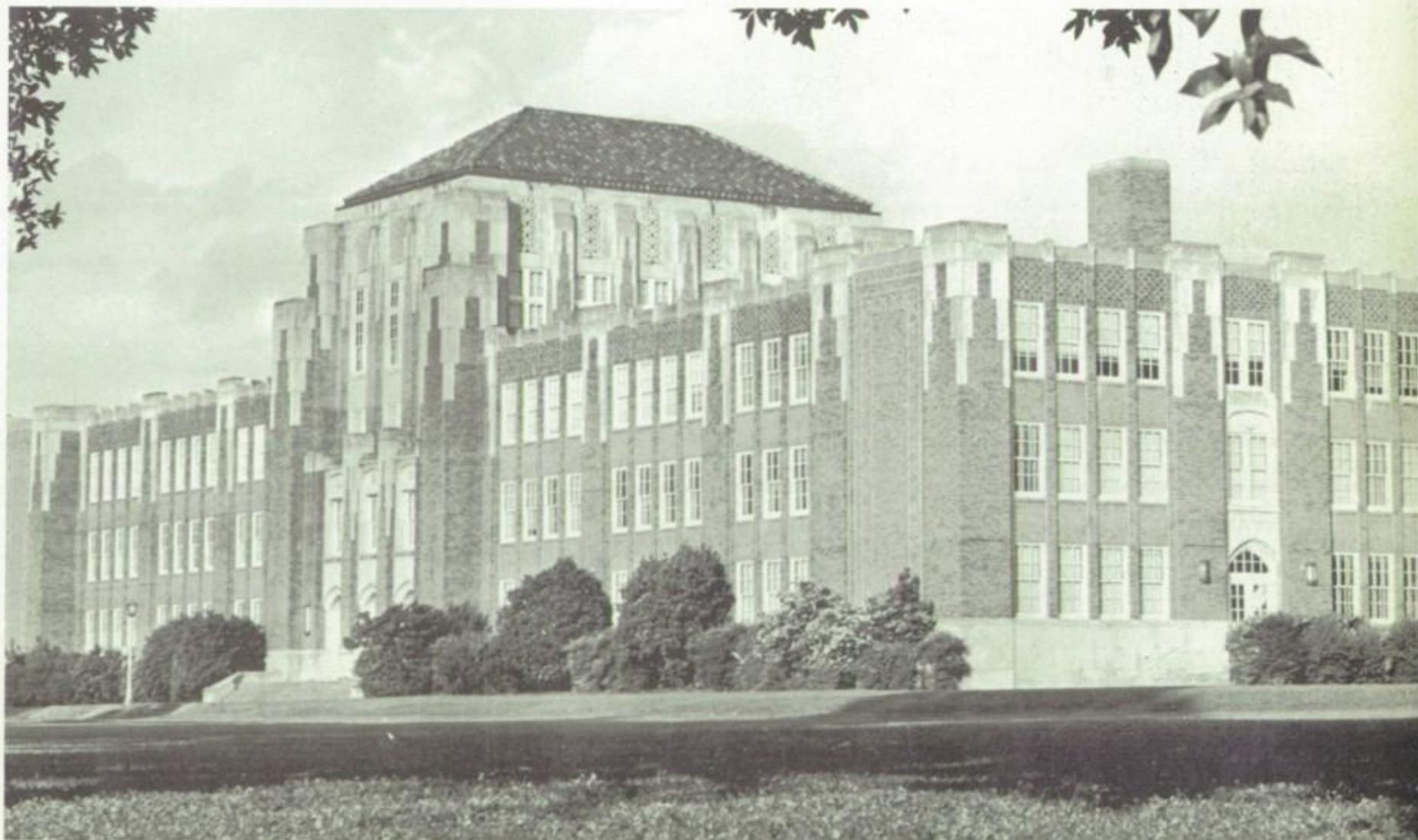


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To everything there is a season,
And a time to every purpose under heaven . . .



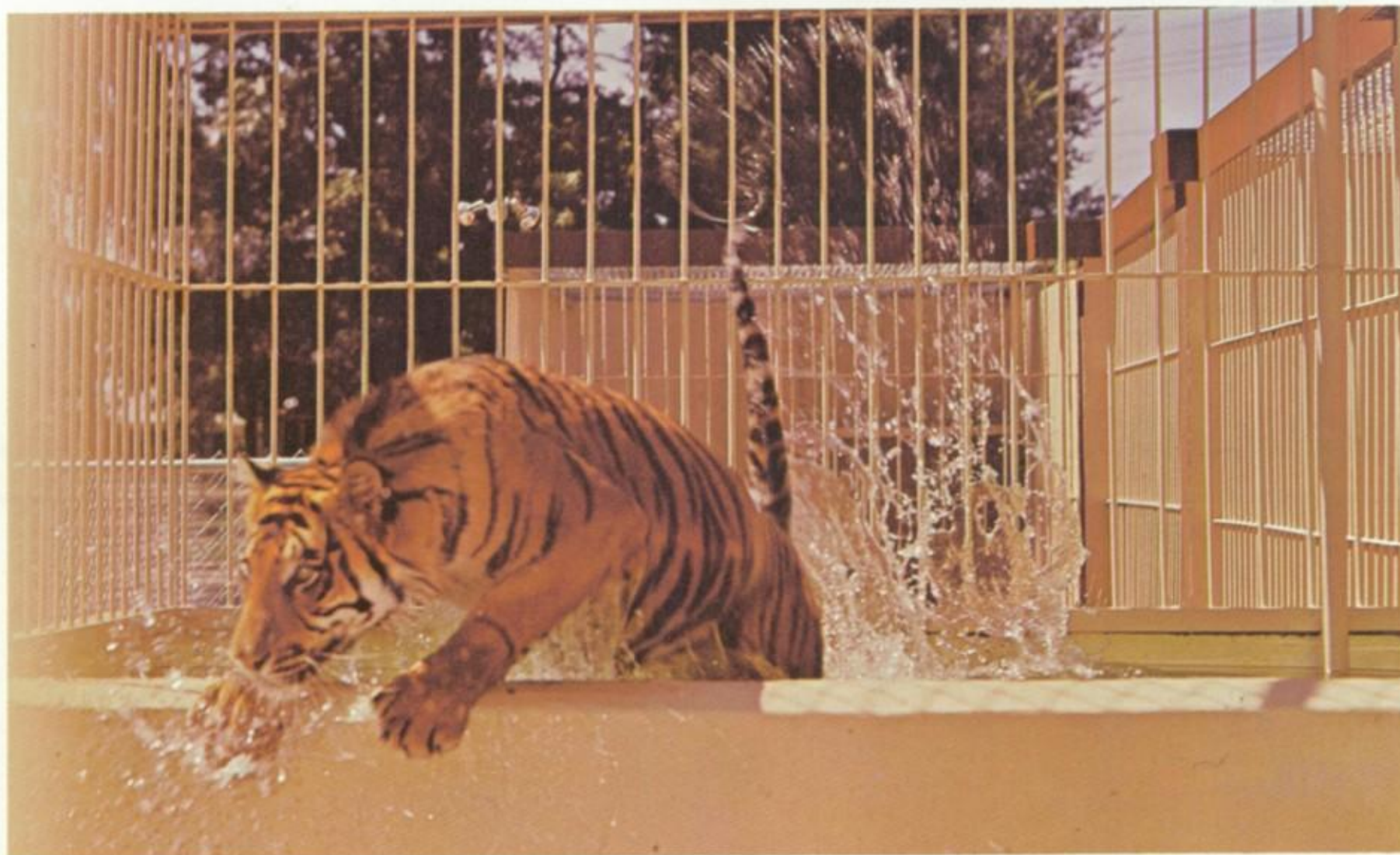
A Time to Work,



Time waits not for tomorrow nor lingers with yesterday, for tomorrow is never what one thinks it will be and yesterday is lost forever. Today is the time to think, the time to act, the time to live. Now is the time to work and the time to play.

The spirit of Neville manifests itself in both work and play. The sound academic schedule demands hard work from the Neville student, just as the coaches demand a concentrated effort from every member of the team. The Neville tiger builds homecoming floats, practices marching drills, produces colorful posters; and he finds relaxation and recreation at the homecoming dance, on the Tigerette buses, and in the halls before classes.

A Time to Play



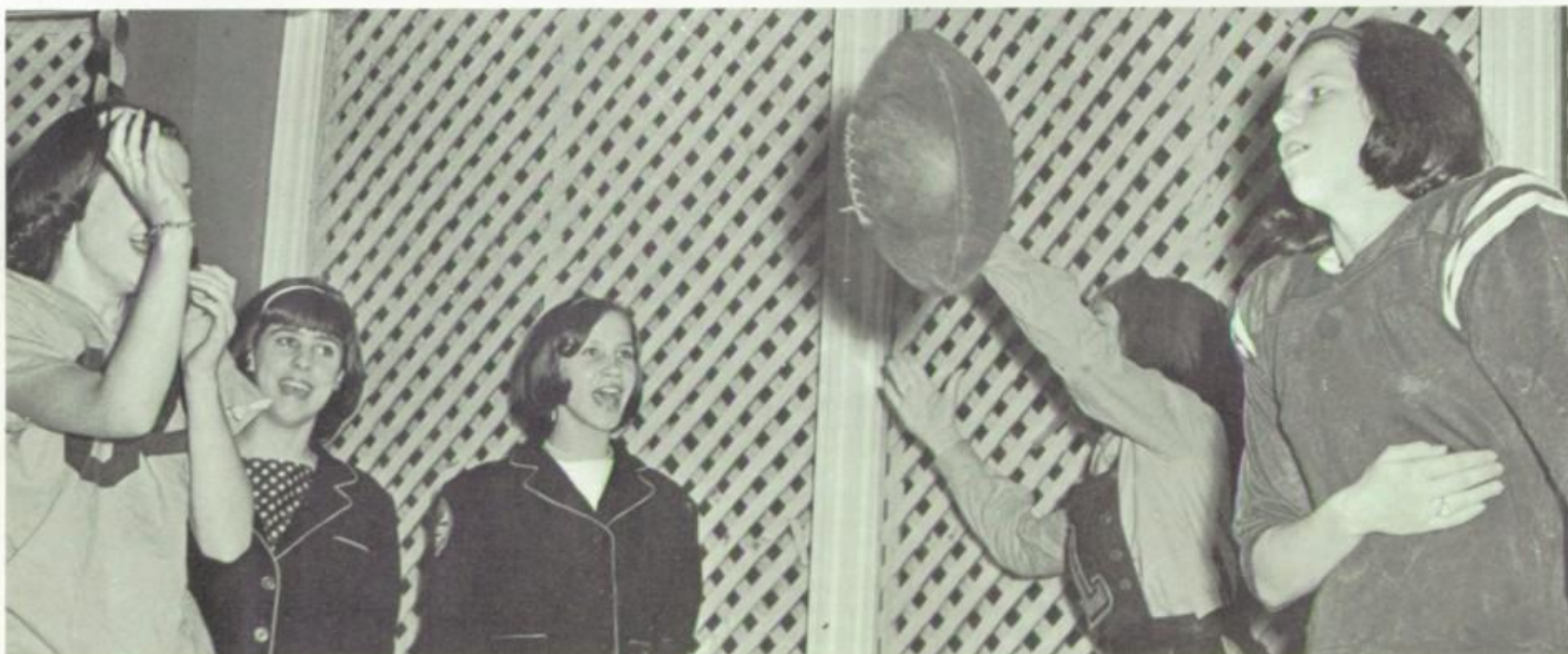
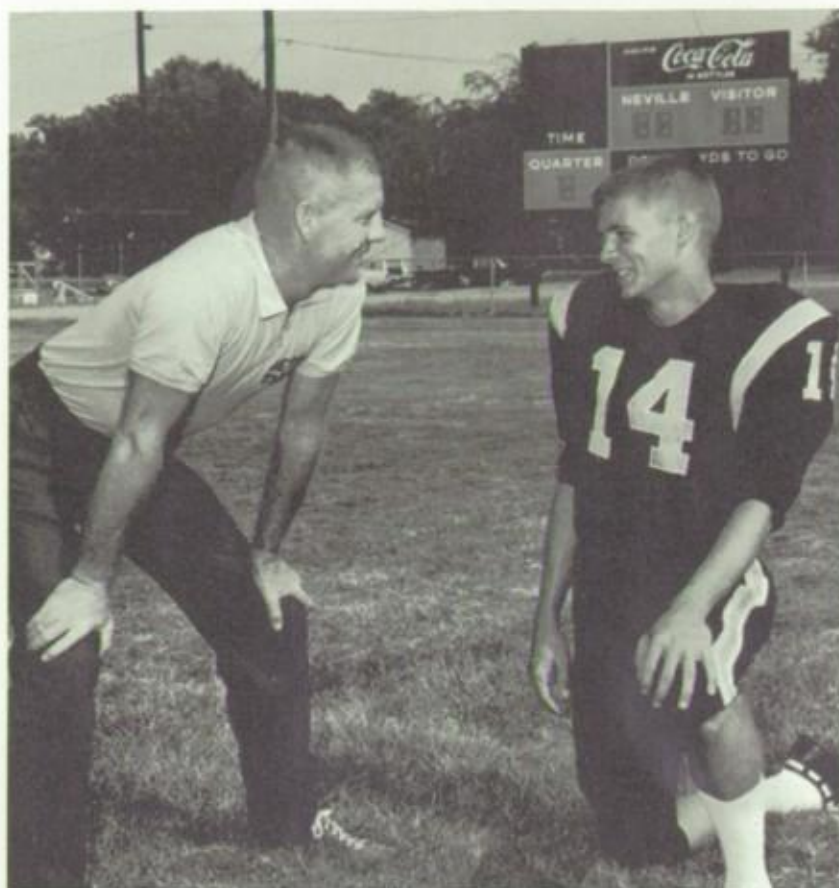
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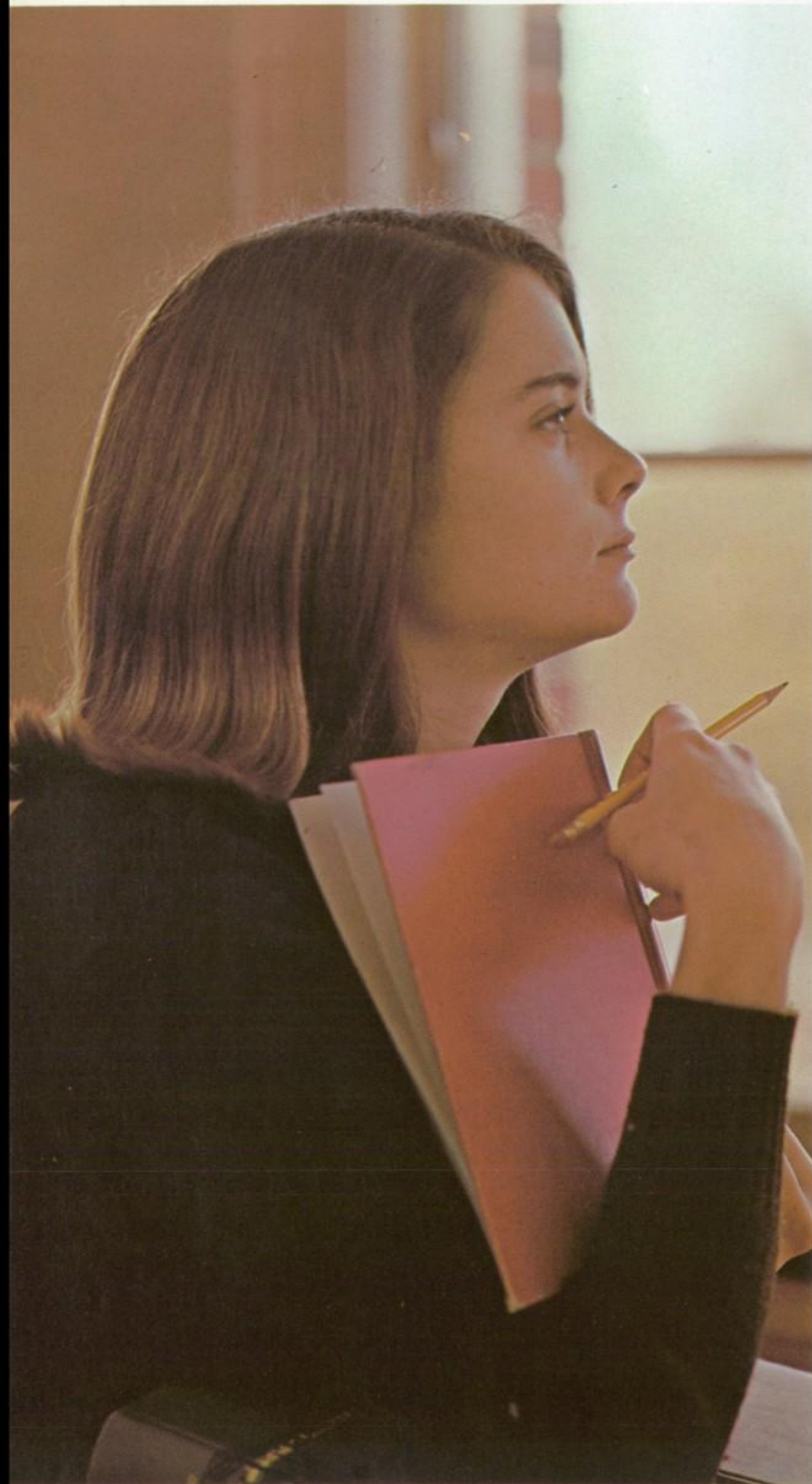
A Time to Laugh

Tears are the teenager's way of releasing the countless emotions which he feels so deeply. The disappointment of defeat, the exhilaration of victory find relief in tears. Tears of sadness, mixed with tears of joy, flow on graduation night—sadness because of the parting of friends, joy because of the challenge of the future.

Laughter renews the spirit just as tears release it. The gaiety of students boarding buses, the gentle smile between close friends, and the happiness at a football game are all part of the joy of living. While tears relieve the soul, laughter soothes it.



A Time to Keep Silence,



A Time to Speak

The Neville student values silence as a means of showing respect and reverence and as a characteristic of thought. Silence is the respect for others in the library and the respect for the American flag during the flag ceremony. It is the sincere reverence of a silent prayer and the quiet concentration in the classroom.

Equally as important as silence, but with a different function is speech. Speech is an opportunity to search for knowledge and an opportunity to share knowledge. The Neville student searches through questions and shares through answers. The bubbly laughter of friends, the rousing words of a dynamic speaker, the cheering yells of the Tigerettes, the inquiring questions of the confused student—these are evidences of the place of speech in school.



A Time to Lead,

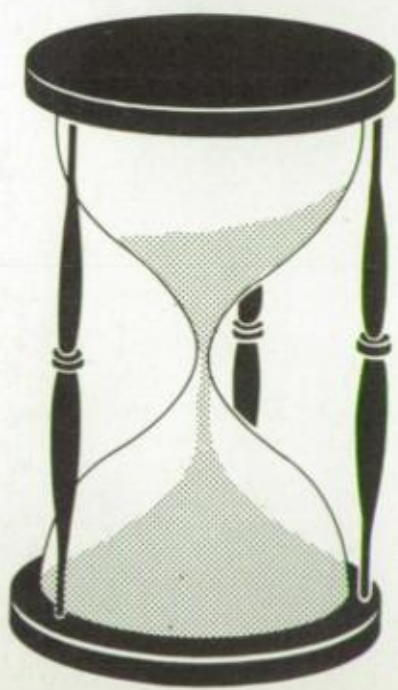
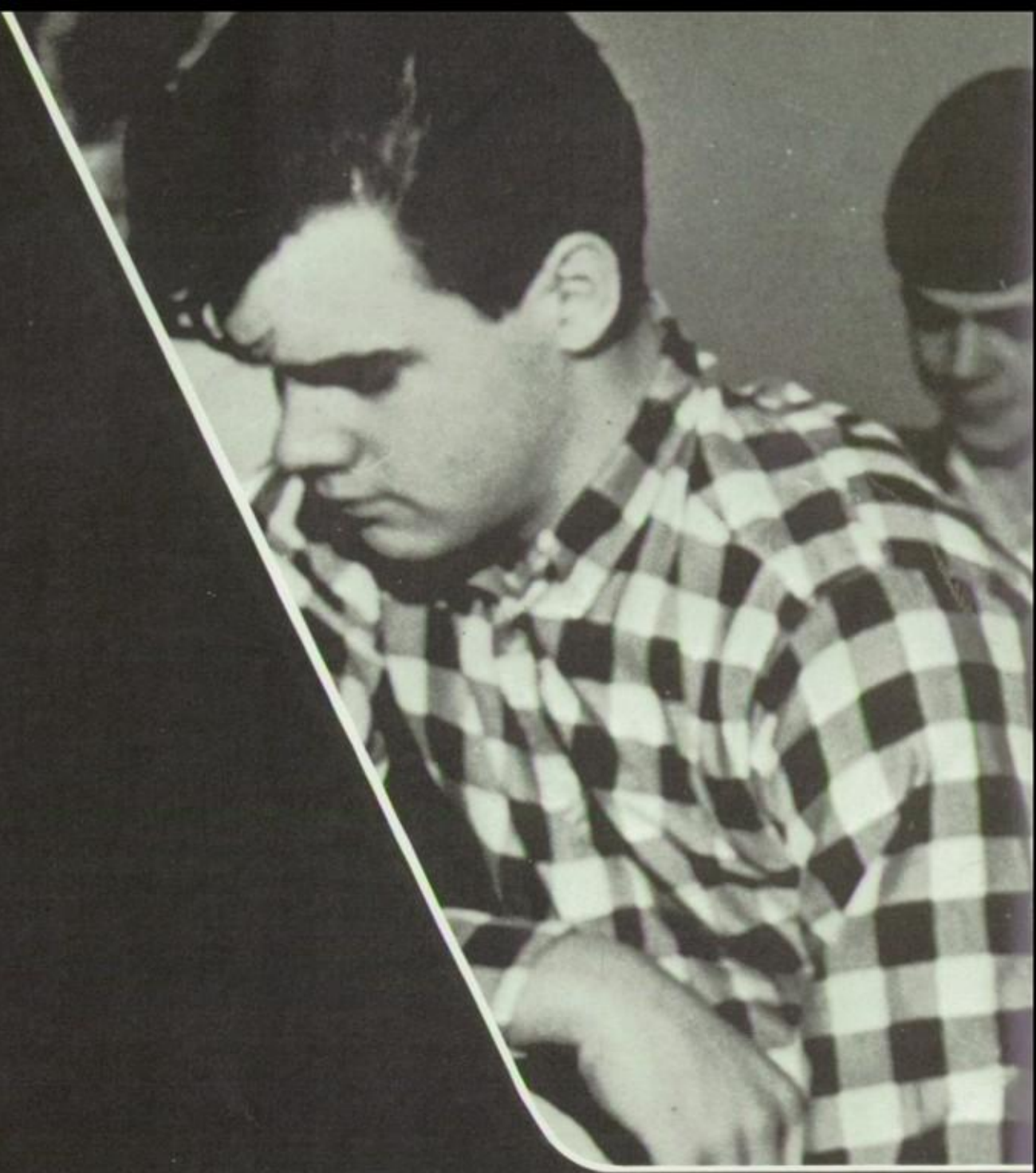
Walking the halls of Neville High School are the Neville Tigers, 1150 strong, each of which recognizes himself as either a leader or a follower and welcomes his duties as such. On the football field, on the basketball court, in the band, in the Student Council, or in the classroom there arises the leader—a person who stands up for what he believes, who casts aside personal desires, and who is loyal, dependable, and respected.

Although the leaders draw up the plans, the followers, making up the largest part of the student body, are needed to construct the house. What would the Tigerette organization be if it were composed of only eight officers? How far could the Tigers carry the ball if only the quarterback, played? Through cooperation and participation in organizational, athletic, and academic activities, the followers make up a team united in the desire to achieve, the drive to accomplish.



A Time to Follow







ACADEMIC

"I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance
will come."

—Abraham Lincoln

Robert Kennedy Elected School Board



MR. VAN D. ODOM
Superintendent of Monroe City Schools
B.A. Northwestern State College
M.A. Louisiana State University



MR. WILLIAM A. GANNAWAY
President
Monroe City School Board

MR. FRANK BREESE has always been interested in the Monroe City School System. He now serves as Secretary for the Board.

MR. LUKE DANIELS, co-owner of a local glass company, is presently in third year as a board member.

MR. WILLIAM A. GANNAWAY, President of the Board is a businessman by profession and an active community worker by choice. This year marks his fifteenth on the board.

MR. BILLY HARGISS, also serving his first term as a board member, is a self-employed advertising executive.

MR. ROBERT KENNEDY, the newest member of the board, was elected in October, 1966. He is a local representative for a national insurance company.



member in 1966 fall election



Members of the Monroe City School Board are Luke Daniels; Robert Kenndey, elected in 1965; William Gannaway, Billy Hargiss; and Frank Breese.



MR. FRANK FRANCIS
Assistant Superintendent



MR. GUS PETTERSON
Assistant Superintendent

Administration seeks



MR. SIDNEY A. SEEGER
Director of Guidance, Testing, and Curriculum Development



MISS ELEONA BRINSMADE
Visiting Teacher



MRS. OLIVE LEIGH COCHRAN
Supervisor of Instruction

excellence in education



MR. JERRY R. LEE
Principal

MR. JERRY R. LEE: B.A., Northeast Louisiana State College; M.A.,
Harding College; M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. Principal.

MR. JOHN W. TURNER: B.A., M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State
College. Assistant Principal.



MR. JOHN W. TURNER
Assistant Principal

Library holds store of information



Mrs. Washburn helps Marsha Adams select a book for her collateral reading program.

MRS. MABEL H. HEMPHILL: B.A., Northeast Louisiana State College; M.S., Louisiana State University. Assistant Librarian. Co-sponsor for the Library Club, Student Council.

MISS GENEVA WASHBURN: B.A., Newcomb College; M.A., Columbia University; B.S., Louisiana State University. Library. Library Club.



MRS. MABEL H. HEMPHILL MISS GENEVA WASHBURN

The library provides conducive atmosphere for research, relaxation, and pleasure reading.



Guidance enhances opportunities

"I can't decide what I want to be," is a familiar phrase heard in the Guidance Department everyday. Whatever one's ambition for the future is, the guidance unit probably has a brochure describing the field. Counselors, Mr. Panky and Miss Douciere, help Neville students decide what vocation to choose, which college to attend, and how to apply for scholarships. Testing is an important guidance tool. Aptitude, personality, and intelligence tests help counselors discover information that cannot be obtained in other ways. As a friend to the students, the advisers counsel the pupil on personal problems and help him to make the most of his education.



MISS KATHRYN DOUCIERE



MR. HARRY PANKEY



Penny Carter looks over information concerning scholarships, job opportunities, and summer training programs.



New guidance counselor for the Freshman and Sophomore classes is Mr. Harry Pankey.

MISS KATHRYN DOUCIERE: B.S., M.Ed., Louisiana State University. Counselor for Juniors and Seniors.

MR. HARRY PANKEY: B.S., Northwestern State College; M.Ed., Mississippi College. Counselor for Freshmen and Sophomores.



Each year freshman students are introduced to the library by their teachers. Mrs. Buckner shows Ted Kilpatrick how to use an index to find information on a particular subject.

English serves as

The effective communication of ideas and the appreciation and understanding of literature are the goals of the Neville English Department. Through the study of grammatical usage and structure, the student learns to express his thoughts clearly and concisely.

From Sophocles to Shakespeare to Stenibeck, literature explores the development of man's thought through the ages. The study of American and English literature gives the student an insight to his national heritage.



MRS. RHEA RIVET BUCKNER MRS. CHARLOTTE HAMILTON

MRS. JOYCE MEHL

MRS. MILDRED MITCHELL

Junior English students Frank Walker, Carol Covington, Linda Wright, and Bill McSherry explore the works of Ernest Hemingway in a panel discussion.



MRS. ELEANOR THOMPSON

the gateway to communication



Frank Snellings, Joan Gilchrist, and James Moore utter a sigh of relief as they turn in their term papers to Mrs. Neal.



MRS. AUDREY E. NEAL



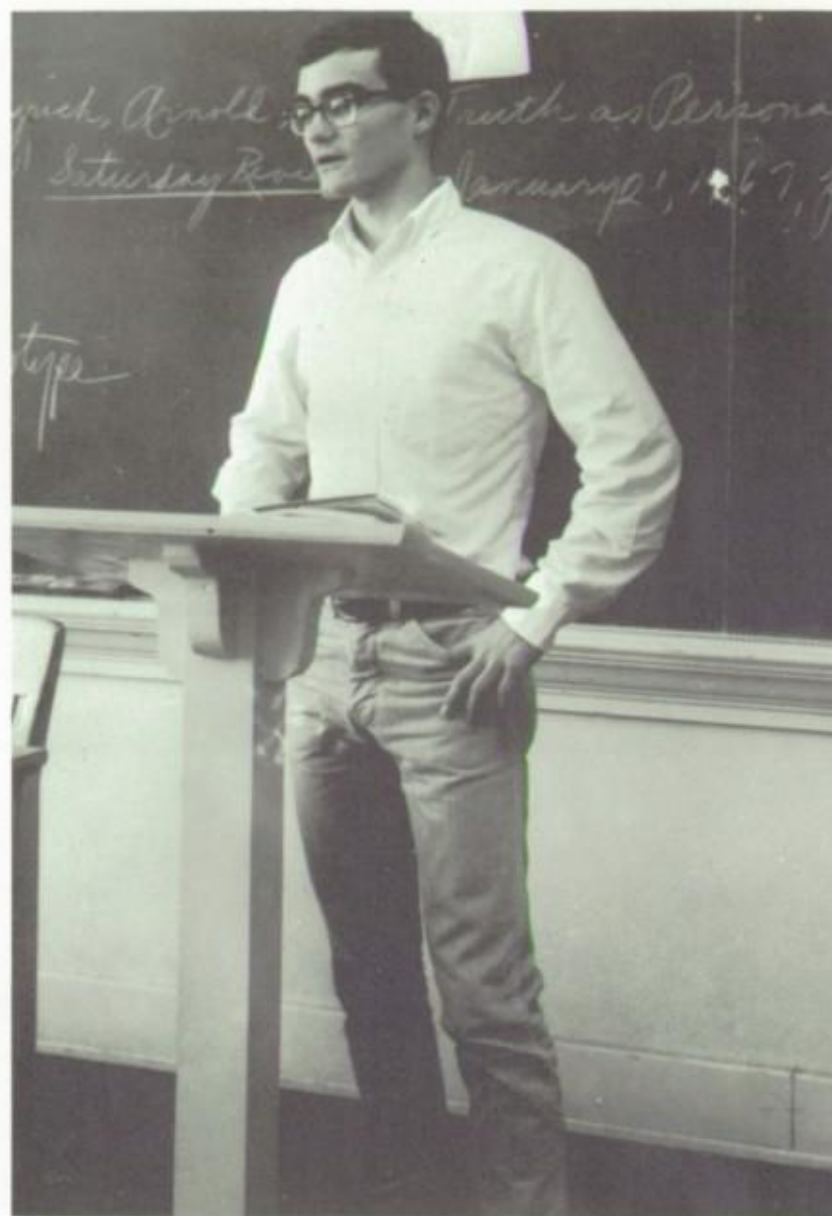
MRS. EDITH BROWN RODRIGUEZ



MRS. BETTY R. WALKER



MISS JANE WHITTINGTON



Robert Mays comments on an article in the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

MRS. RHEA RIVET BUCKNER: B.S., Louisiana State University; M.A., Northeast Louisiana State College. English I and II.

MRS. CHARLOTTE HAMILTON: B.A., Randolph-Macon Women's College, Newcomb College. English II.

MRS. JOYCE MEHL: B.A., Louisiana State University; M.A.E., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. English II and English III.

MRS. MILDRED MITCHELL: B.A., Baylor University. English III and IV.

MRS. AUDREY E. NEAL: B.S.E., University of Arkansas; M.A., Louisiana State University. English IV.

MRS. EDITH BROWN RODRIGUEZ: B.A., Newcomb College. English II.

MRS. ELEANOR THOMPSON: B.A., Louisiana State University. English III.

MRS. AUBREY R. WALKER: B.A., Northeast Louisiana State College. English I and II.

MISS JANE WHITTINGTON: B.A., Belhaven College; M.A., Northwestern University. English I and IV. Cheerleaders.

Social Studies trains students

In order to understand the momentous events of today, one must first have a thorough knowledge of history, geography, and government. The Social Studies Department strives to give the student the background he needs to appreciate current events. All students are required to take Civics and American History. For those who wish to obtain a further knowledge of Social Studies, World History, American Government and Economics, and World Geography are offered. With an increasing ease of transportation and communication, it becomes more and more important for one to know not only the background of his own country, but also the culture of other countries as well. Neville, recognizing this need, is constantly taking steps in the direction of the understanding so necessary for this universal problem.

World Geography students Nancy Leigh and Susan Farr, make use of globe in studying sections of North America.



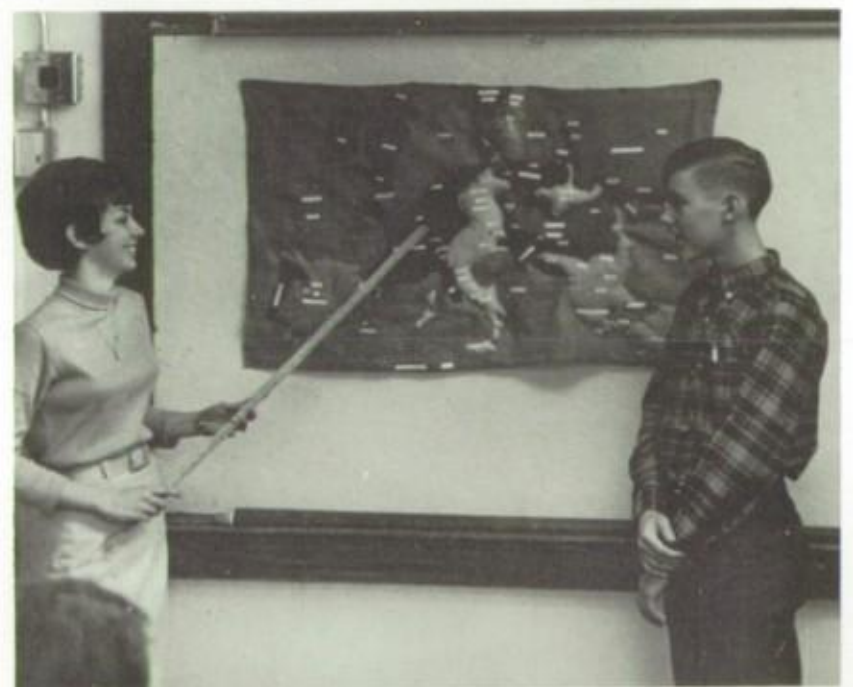
MRS. EILEEN H. BAUR



MRS. CAROLYN FRENCH



Mrs. Bauer lectures to her American History students on the United States' involvement in the Spanish American War.



Cindy McDonough explains to Jimmy Burgess the significance of the map, which Kay King made to depict Europe during the time of Napoleon.

for world citizenship

MRS. EILEEN BAUR: B.A., M.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. American History.

MRS. CAROLYN O. FRENCH: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College. Biology, American History, and American Government and Economics. Student Council.

MR. BENNIE M. HIXON: B.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; M.Ed., Louisiana State University. World History. Tigerettes.

MRS. DORA KILPATRICK: B.A., Northeast Louisiana State College. English II, World Geography, and World History, Y-Teens.

MRS. SUE WARD: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College; M.Ed., Louisiana State University. Civics.



Mr. Popham explains the United States' system of checks and balances to his Civics class.



MR. BENNIE HIXON



MRS. DORA LEE KILPATRICK

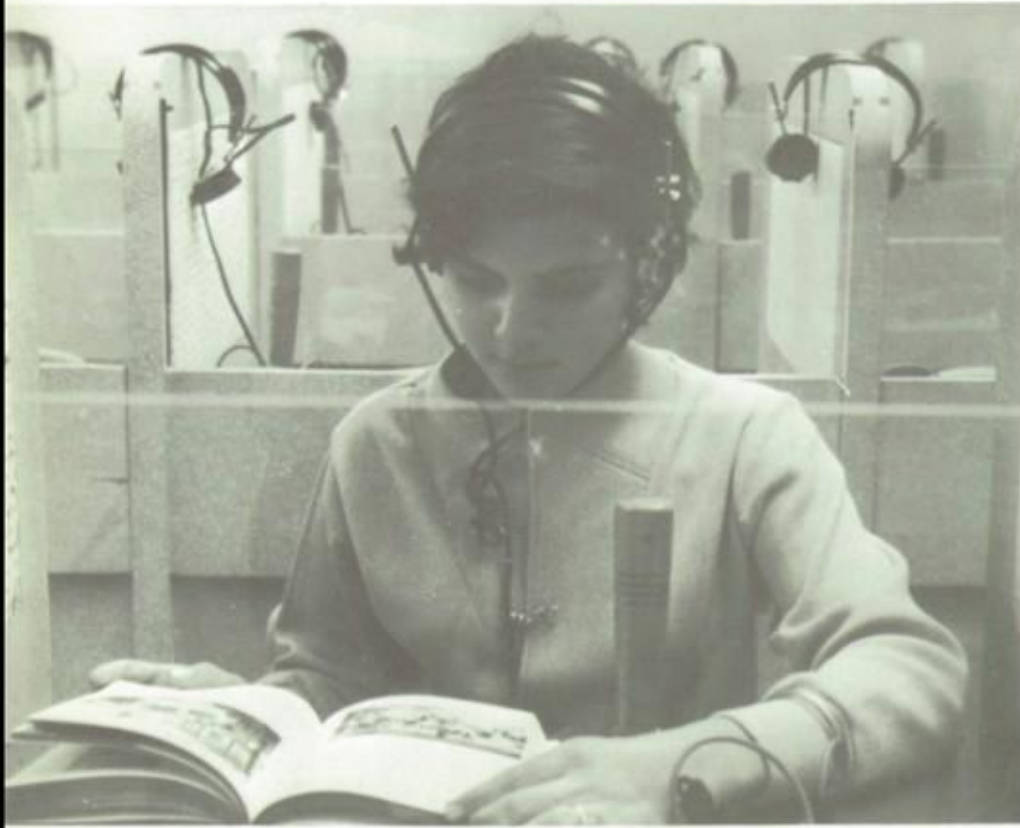


MRS. SUE WARD



The design of an attractive bulletin board is one of the responsibilities of Mrs. Bauer's American History students. Judy Jacobs and David Barnes point out the display they created in observance of Constitution Week.

Foreign Languages broadens international



Maria Nicolaidis listens to French conversations in lab.

The study of foreign languages opens roads to better international communication. When one thinks about how foreign students can speak and understand English so well, he realizes the importance of knowing more languages than just his own. With the number and speed of advancements in all fields today, it is necessary more than ever before to be able not only to know languages, but also to be able to function with them in order to keep pace with the world. This year is the first that Neville has offered four years of study in Spanish as well as French and Latin. Besides the language itself, the student learns an appreciation for the culture of the nations as well as a better understanding of his own language. They study the geography, history, and customs of these lands as a background for reading the literature of the languages.



MRS. LaVERN I. BLYTHE

MRS. CHARLENE CRAWLEY



Joe Downs and Marianne Salisbury concentrate on a game of bingo in Spanish II.



Latin I students translate sentences on the board.

understanding through better communication

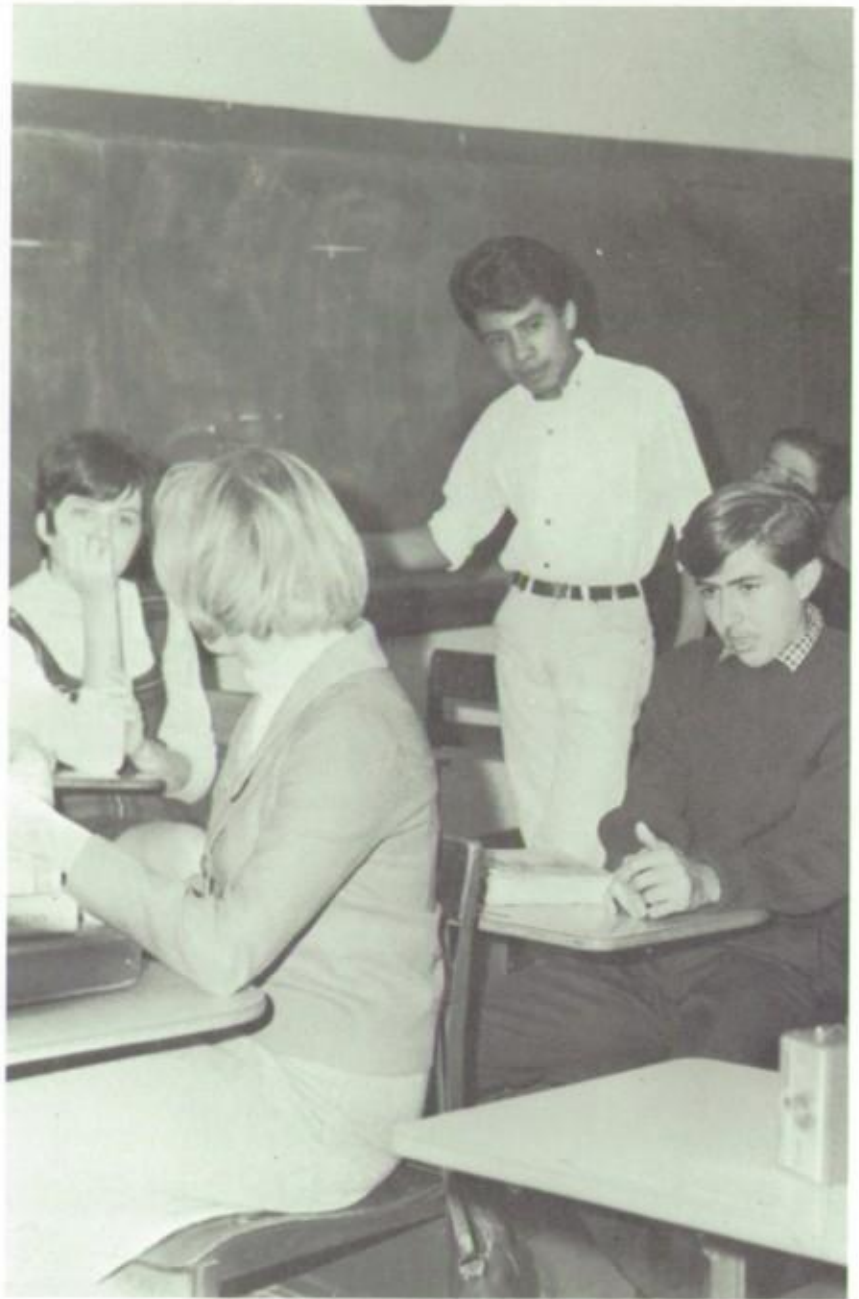
MRS. C. F. CRAWLEY: B.S., Louisiana State University; M.A., Tulane University. Latin I, II, and IV. Latin Club.

MR. GUY H. POPHAM, JR.: B.A., Seton Hall University. Latin I, Civics. Latin Club.

MRS. MARGARET TAYLOR: B.A., University of Southwestern Louisiana; M.A., Tulane University. French II and III.

MRS. LAVERN BLYTHE: B.A., Northeast Louisiana State College. French I. French Club.

MRS. ANA SIGLER: B.A., M.A., Louisiana State University. Spanish I, II, and III.



The visitors from South America exchanged ideas in their native tongue with Spanish III students, Janet Stevenson and Brenda Smith.



MR. GUY H. POPHAM, JR.,



MRS. ANA SIGLER

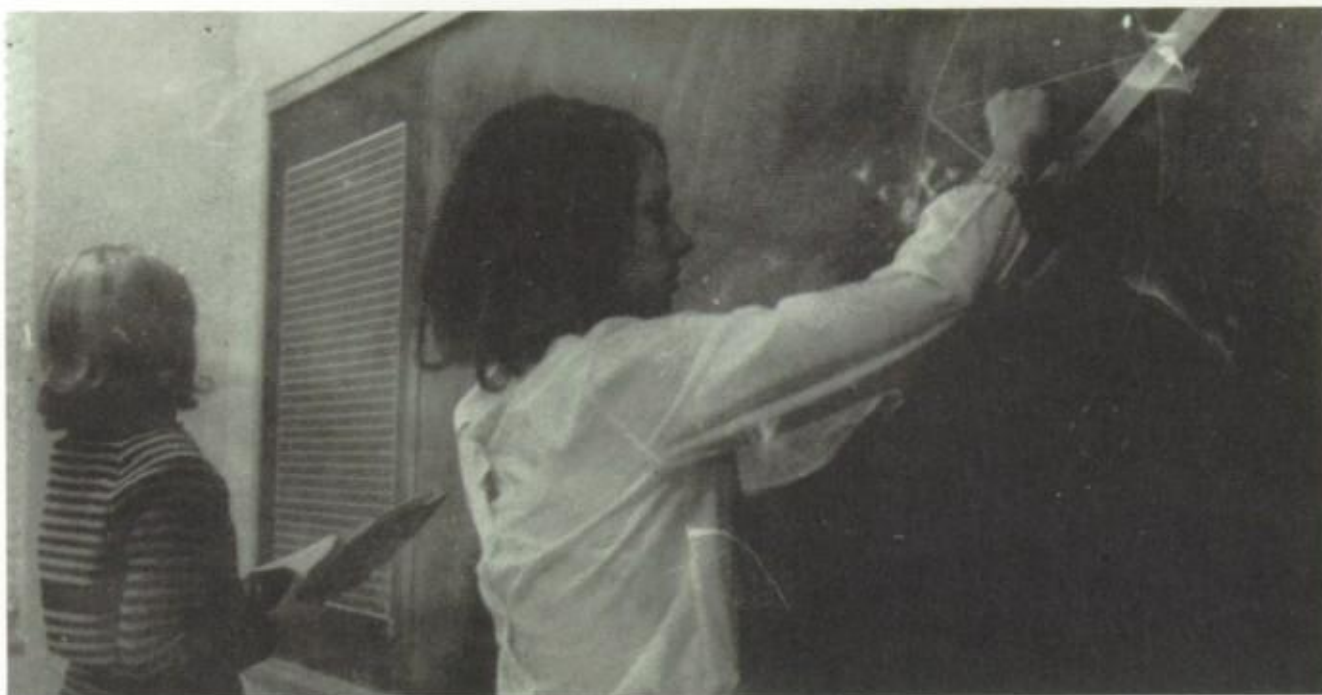


MRS. MARGARET TAYLOR



French I students listen to tapes for practice in speech sounds.

Math Department finds new



Susan Kilpatrick constructs a geometrical figure to use in solving an Advanced Math problem.



MR. JESSE G. BERGERON



MR. WILLIAM E. CHAPPELL



MRS. EUNICE DUNN



MRS. VIRGINIA MULLINS

Aub Ward shows Zell Williams the procedure for geometrical construction.



MR. JESSE G. BERGERON: B.S., Northwestern Louisiana State College. Geometry and Senior Mathematics. Mechanical Drawing I. Key Club.

MR. WILLIAM E. CHAPPELL: B.S. and M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. General Mathematics and Algebra I.

MRS. EUNICE DUNN: B.A., Louisiana College; M.S., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Advanced Mathematics and Algebra II.

MRS. VIRGINIA MULLINS: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College. M.S., University of Illinois. Algebra II and Senior Mathematics.

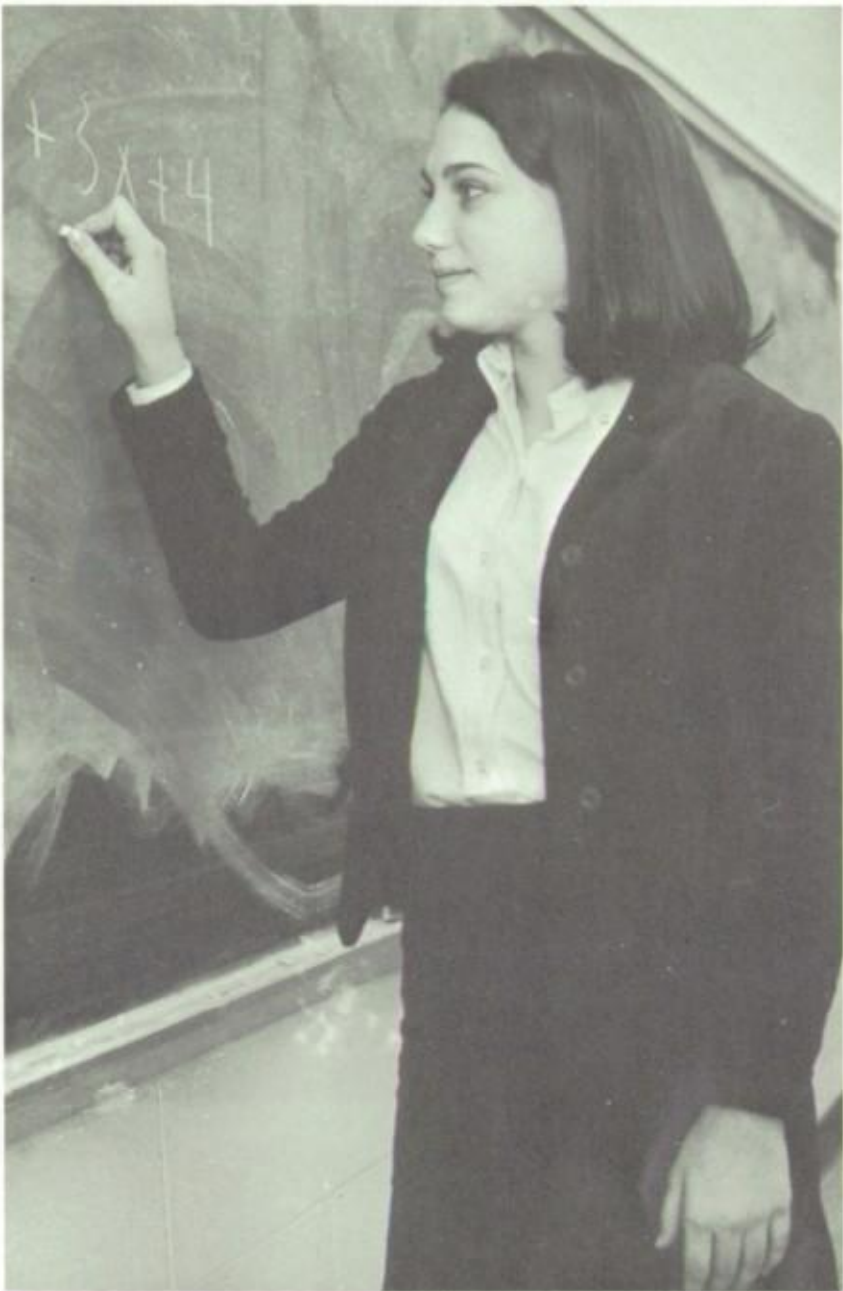
MRS. JANE PEARCE: B.S., Louisiana State University. Geometry.

MRS. RUTH M. SMITH: B.A., Louisiana State University. Algebra I.

MR. NICK WHITE: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College, Algebra I and General Mathematics. Freshman Football Coach. Hi-Y.

building conducive to learning

Math is a vital necessity in almost every vocation of this day. Neville's excellent Math department teaches the students to reason rather than to memorize. It is to the students' advantage to receive the best possible background in mathematics before going to college. The students who step out of high school into their occupations need math for practical purposes. The many different courses offered at Neville, from General Mathematics to Advanced Mathematics, suffice the particular need of each individual.



Algebra I student, Teresa Herlevic, tries in vain to factor the problem.



MRS. JANE H. PEARCE



MRS. RUTH M. SMITH

Robin Larkin puzzles over a Senior Math problem.



MR. NICK WHITE



Science trains



Fred Coon measures the temperature of the water in the calorimeter in an experiment to find out the latent heat of fusion.

Science is necessary to keep pace in today's technological world. Neville offers its students an opportunity to take General Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. In General Science, students learn the basic science principals. Through Biology students evolve theories of origins, development, structure, and function of plants and animals.

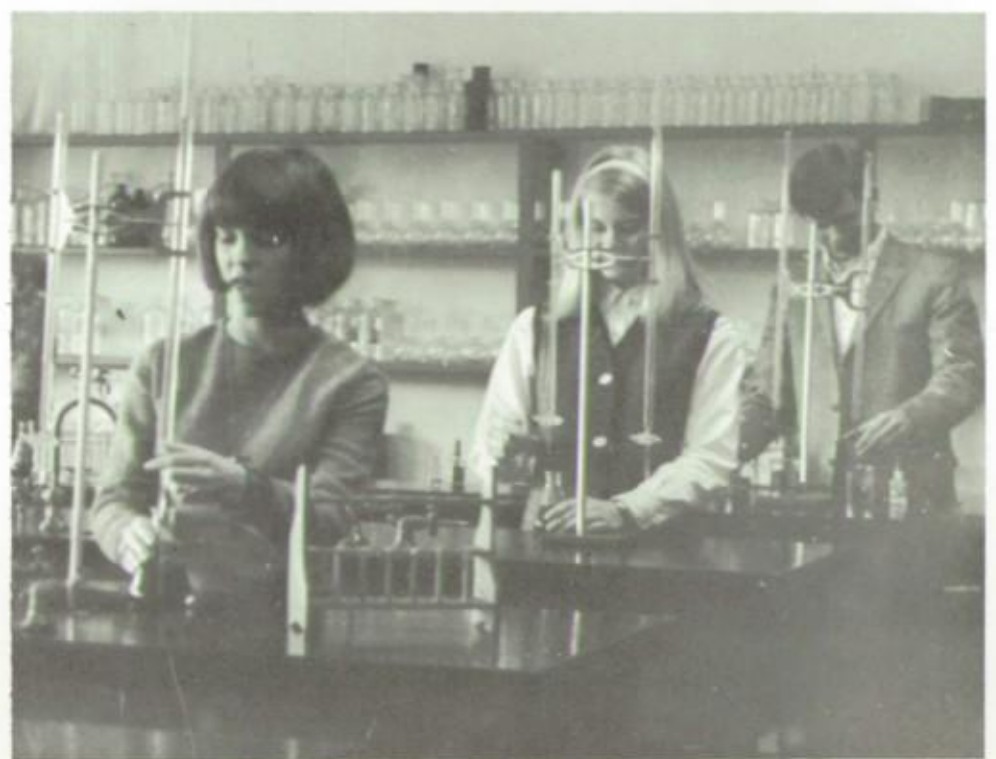
The Science Department at Neville tries not only to interest pupils in the field of science, but also to help them understand the world in which they live.



MRS. CAROLYN W. LINDSEY MR. LAWRENCE LOFTIN



Slender, creeping, crawling creatures captures the interest of Biology students Cindy Liner, Mary Mintz, and Janie Cobb.



Betty Buckner, Karen Brubaker, Mike Reis test for acids and bases during a Chemistry lab.

students for technological age



Mr. Loftin prepares a slide for his Biology students.



MR. JESSE LEE LUTHER



MRS. JUDITH TRICHEL

Linda Shannon examines a conch, after having studied mollusks in Biology.



MRS. CAROLYN M. LINDSAY: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College. Chemistry.

MR. LAWRENCE A. LOFTIN: B.S., M.Ed., Louisiana State University. Biology.

MR. JESSE LEE LUTHER, JR.: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College. General Science and Physics. Science Club and Safety Council Sponsor.

MRS. JUDITH TRICHEL: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College. Chemistry. Printing.



Kyle Gregory P-I-N-G'S for a serve.

Physical Education

Physical Education is an important part of the modern program of general education at Neville. The excellent teachers help the pupils to do physical activities and sports of all kinds to improve posture, physical development, general fitness and health. This is not only good exercise, but fun and recreation as well. By group participation the student learns the value of good sportsmanship and teamwork.



MRS. CHARLOTTE BOLTON



MR. CHARLIE BROWN



MR. J. R. CHILDRESS



MRS. BABS HAGAR



When the weather permitted, the girls' Physical Education classes engaged in active outdoor sports such as speedball.



MR. LARRY REEVES



MR. BILL RUPLE

develops sportsmanship as well as skill



Roberta Cobb guards Ann Spatafora in a brisk game of basketball.



MR. BENNY HOLLIS



MRS. LOYCE MILLER



MR. WILLIAM L. SMITH



MR. BUCK STEWART



Members of the boys Physical Education class jump high for a tie ball.

MRS. CHARLOTTE BOLTON: B.S., Louisiana State University; M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. Health and Physical Education. Freshman Girls' Basketball, Tennis Team.

MR. CHARLIE BROWN: B.S., University of Southwestern Louisiana; M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. Physical Education. Head Football Coach.

MR. J. R. CHILDRESS: B.S. Northeast Louisiana State College; M.S., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Physical Education.

MRS. BABS HAGAR: B.S., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Physical Education.

MR. BENNY HOLLIS: B.S., M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. Physical Education. Head Basketball Coach; Golf Coach.

MRS. LOYCE MILLER: B.S., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Physical Education. Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach.

MR. LARRY REEVES: B.S., Northwestern State College; M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. Physical Education; Typewriting; Clerical Practice. Head Baseball Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach.

MR. BILL RUPLE: B.S., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. Physical Education. Athletic Director.

MR. WILLIAM L. SMITH: B.S., Louisiana State University; M.Ed., Northeast Louisiana State College. Physical Education. "B" Team Football Coach; Assistant Track Coach.

MR. BUCK STEWART: M.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Physical Education, Drivers' Education, and Biology. Head Track Coach; Freshman Football Coach.

Home Economics stresses the



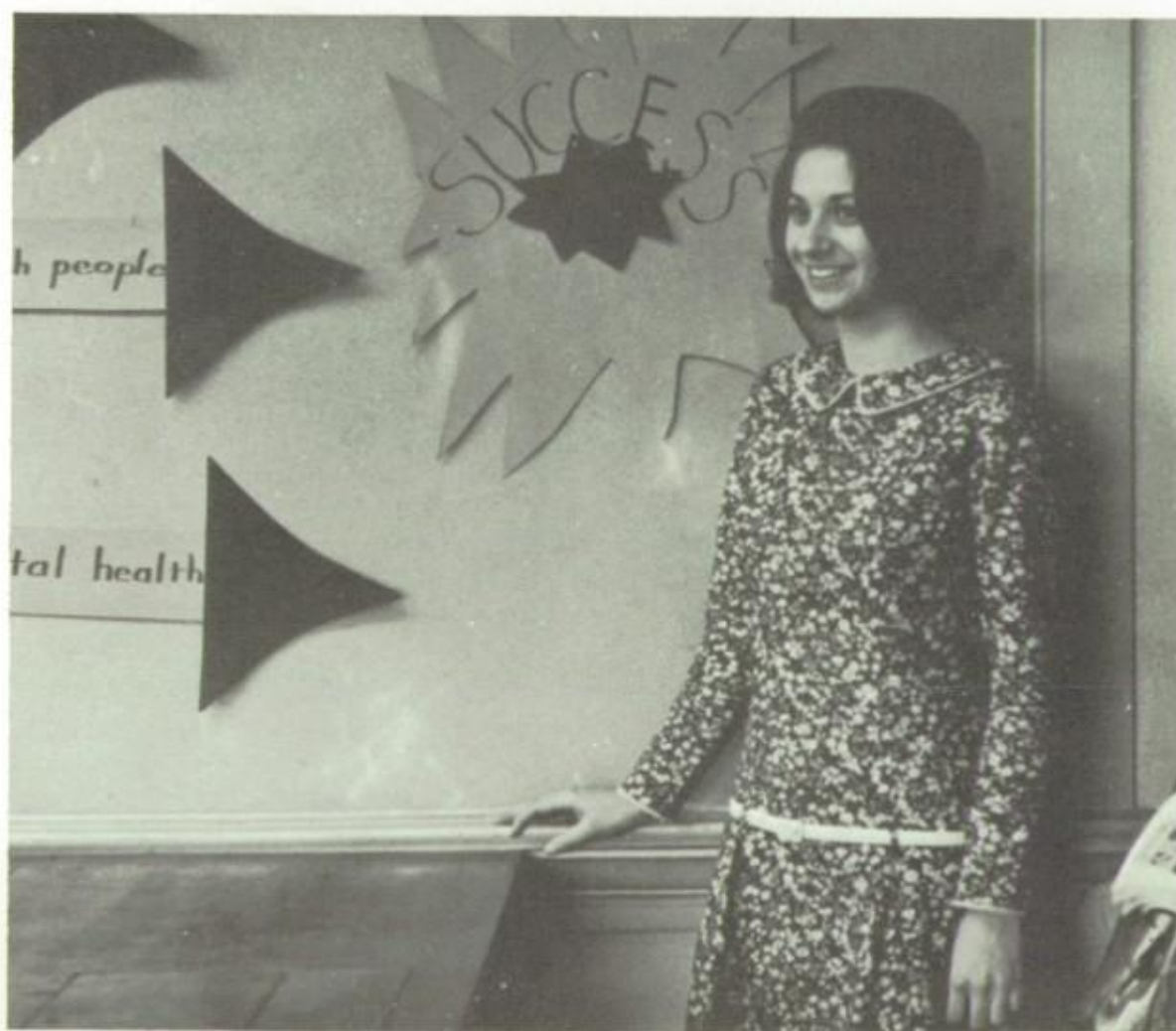
Linda Greene, wearing one of the styles brought by McCall's fashion consultant, models in the style show sponsored by Famous Fabrics.

Give a Home Economics student an inch of opportunity and she will take a mile to further her domestic abilities. Other than the major fields of cooking and sewing, the Home Economics girl gains knowledge in childcare, careers, personal grooming, and the management of time and money. The student gains practical knowledge which will be invaluable in later life.

One of the main activities of the Home Economic classes is the annual styleshow. Each girl has a chance to display her handiwork before the entire student body.



MRS. DAISY DANIELS



Carolyn Cascio believes that three years of Home Economics is the formula for a successful homemaker.



importance of self-evaluation



Mrs. Daniels shows Barbara West, Belinda Schmidt, Beverly Braud, Jan Savage, and Wendy King the proper procedure for cutting a thick, juicy steak.



MRS. DOROTHY JOHNSON



Mary Bass, a Neville Beauty, models her own creation in the FHA Christmas style show.



"Who am I" is the question for Home Economics I students, Theresa Herlevic and Mary Inabnet as they try to identify their classmates' baby pictures.

MRS. DAISY H. DANIELS: B.S., Louisiana State University; M.A., Mississippi College. Home Economics II and III. FHA.

MRS. DOROTHY HOHNSON: B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College. Home Economics I. FHA.

Music encourages group



Kitty Holmes and Pam Glenn practice a duet for the spring concert.

"Music and rhythm find their way into secret places of the soul," said Plato. Neville's active Music Department gives performances which proves this statement. A calendar of concerts make fine music available the year round. Performances by the band at pep assemblies, at football games, and in various parades, highlight the fall season. An excellent Christmas program was the result of the work of the Neville Chorus. The spring season is climaxed by concerts by both the band and orchestra. All of these courses provide the student with a better appreciation of music.



MR. JOE W. CASKEY



MR. ROGER DIGIULIAN



Mr. DiGiulian strives for a perfect performance from orchestra students, Donna Duffey and Kay Curry.



Chorus classes rehearse for Christmas assembly.

fellowship and co-operation



Malva Cooley and David Grantz concentrate on music for their winter concert.



Student director, Kyle Gregory, leads the mixed chorus.



MISS NINA HARRIS

MR. JOE W. CASKEY: B.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; M.A., Vandercook College of Chicago. Instrumental Music. Concert Band, Marching Band, and Stage Band.

MR. ROGER DIGIULIAN: B.M., Stetson University; M.M., Louisiana State University. Orchestra.

MISS NINA HARRIS: B.A., Newcomb College; M. Music Education, Northeast Louisiana State College. Choral Music.



Commerce Department goes



Clerical Practice students, Don Ross and Keith Moncrief, try to keep up with the dictaphone.

Commerce courses are useful not only in later office careers, but also help students in high school and college. Typewriting teaches one the correct forms for manuscripts, formal, informal, and business letters, and themes. Many college professors require their papers to be typewritten. Neville's typewriting classes teach the importance of both speed and accuracy. Shorthand is useful in taking notes during lectures where it is important to "get down" everything. The practical uses acquired from bookkeeping are often necessary to keep personal records. Probably the most obvious use of bookkeeping is the filing of income taxes. Correct clerical techniques learned at Neville prepare the student for personal life and the business world.



MRS. BERNICE HICKMAN



Carol Covington, Neal Johnson, and Danny Kemp make use of practice drills as a means of improving speed and accuracy.



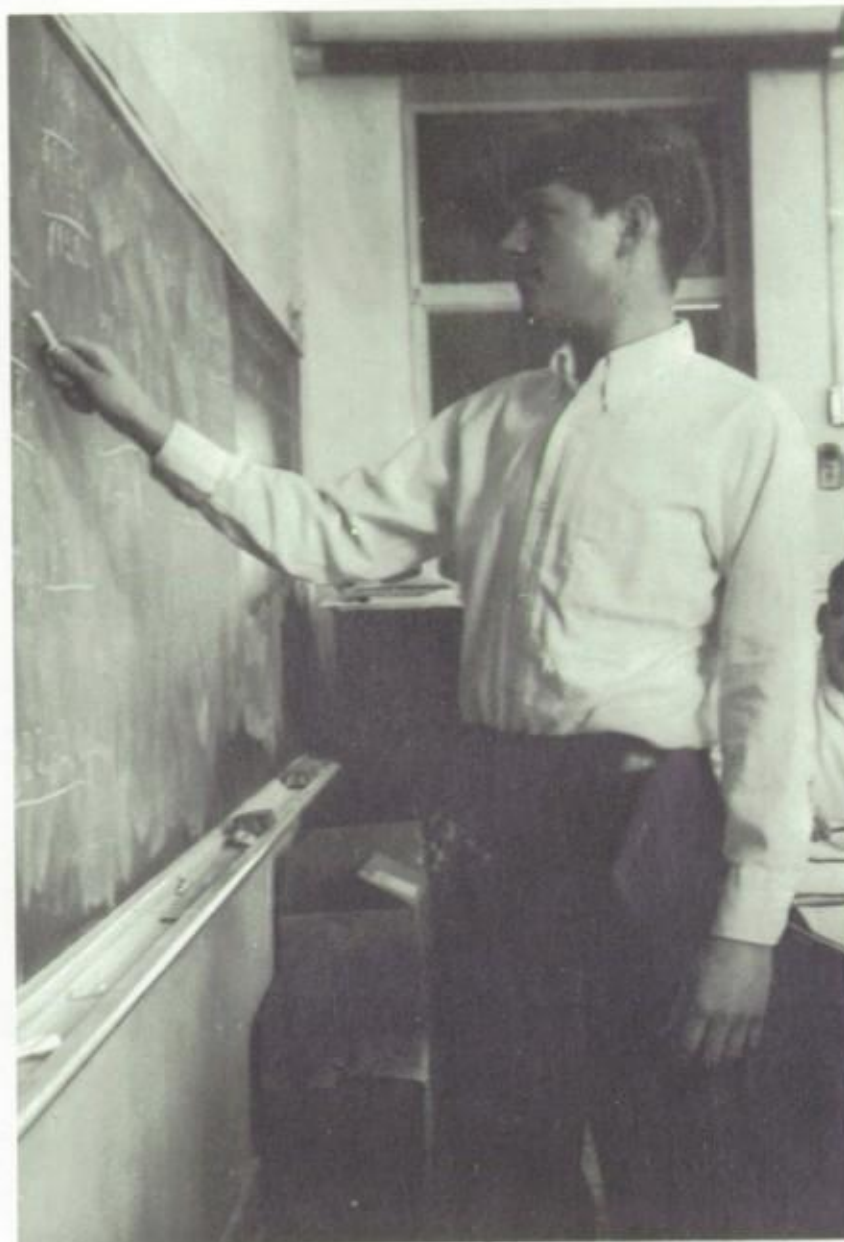
electric with new equipment



Janet Kulinski, Theresa Gonzales, and Gloria Campbell try out the new electric typewriters.



MISS MARIANNA JOHNSON



Steve Mintz shows bookkeeping class how to solve a difficult problem.

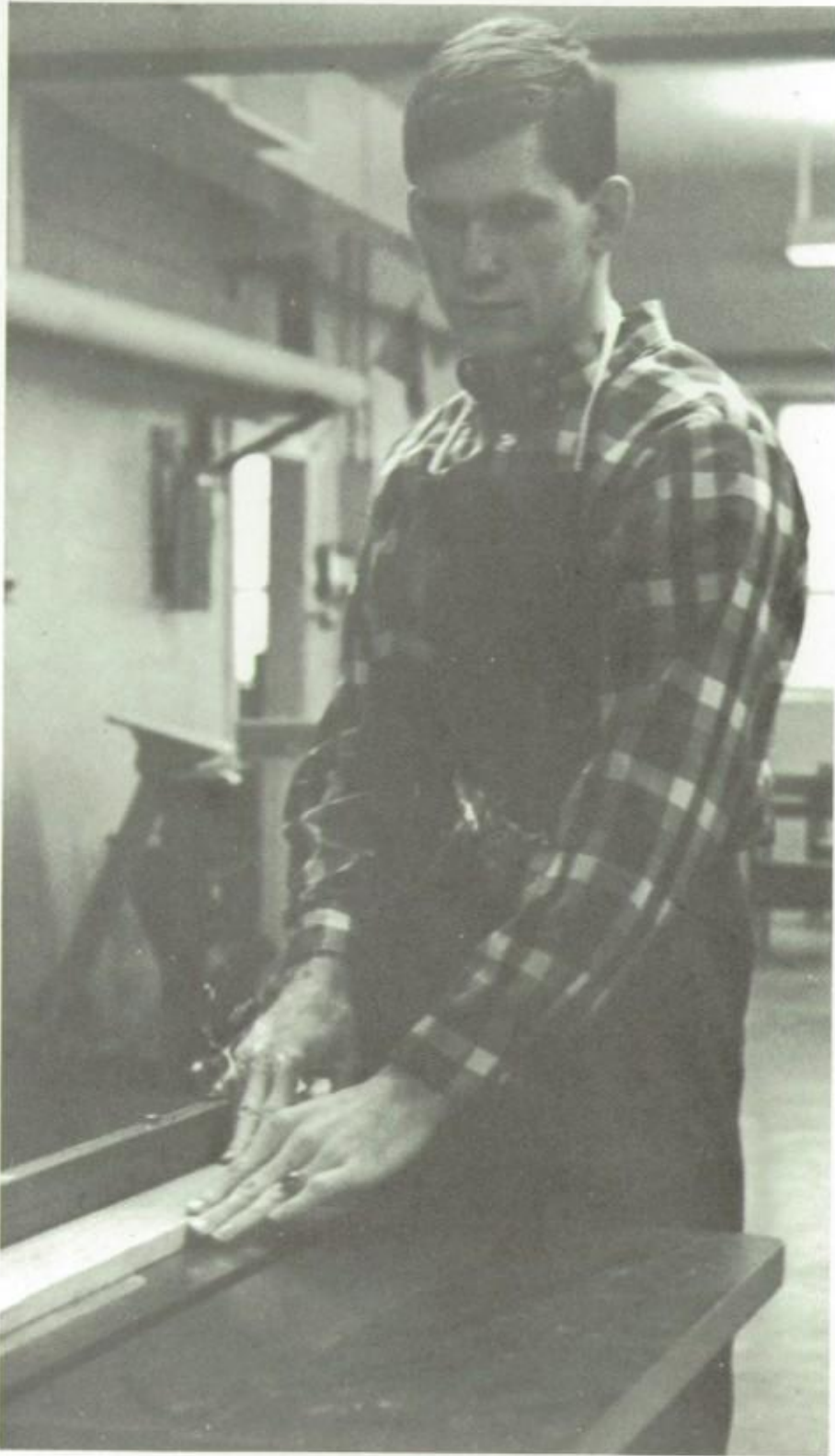


Linda Dixon and Richard Parrino work on their typing booklets.

MRS. BERNICE HICKMAN: B.S., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; M.B.E., University of Mississippi. Typewriting and Shorthand.

MISS MARIANNA JOHNSON: B.S., Louisiana; M.B.E., University of Mississippi. Typewriting and Bookkeeping.

Industrial Arts stresses skill and technique



Mike Clay demonstrates the use of a plane to level a piece of wood in Industrial Art.



Eddie Hakim uses a table saw to cut a piece of wood into the specification required for his project.



MR. LAWRENCE McGOUGH

MR. LAWRENCE McGOUGH: B.S., Northwestern State College. Mechanical Drawing I and II. Woodworking.



Glenn Peters gives Joe Coats helpful suggestions for drawing an assigned plate in Mechanical Drawing.

Neville's Industrial Art classes endeavor to give the student a background that will help him fit into the world of work, the basis of our industrial society. Mechanical Drawing students learn the proper use of T-squares, protractors, triangles, and compasses to convey ideas, plans, and exacting specifications. Woodworking provides means for the pupil to experiment with tools, materials, and equipment of various kinds. He learns how to handle these tools and how to make things that will fill a need or satisfy a creative desire.

Art classes inspire creativity

Neville art classes provides its students an opportunity for creative expression. It also helps the student to recognize and make use of art principles in order to increase their appreciation and understanding of beautiful things. Various types of drawings, paintings, and other such work become student projects throughout the year. Talents were shared with other schools as some of the students entered their work in the Northeast art exhibition. The Art Department provides scenery for the style shows, for school plays, and for various other school activities. Training in the so many varied fields prepare the student for whatever challenges tomorrow may bring.



Mike Nolan seems to have reproduced his smile in his snowman, his Christmas project in art.



MISS VERA DOWLING



Susan Stone displays her Christmas figures made with plaster of Paris and towels.

MISS VERA DOWLING: B.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Art

Gayle Tippit and Andrea Cespiva concentrate on sketching still life scenes,



Speech and reading provide firm foundation

As many of the teachers will testify, Neville has a very talkative group of people. Many of these students have developed a real skill in oration as a result of the Speech Department's efforts. They gain experience for future public speaking and perhaps even stage and television appearances. This year debate students have traveled numerous times to Lafayette, Ruston, Northeast, and L.S.U. Under the direction of Mrs. Blanchard, many of these students have won excellent and superior in this competition.

With the assistance of Miss Beach, the special reading lab is a course designed to aid the student to read with more perception and speed. Although this is a non-credit course, it helps his reading habits and strengthening his foundation on other subjects.

MISS SANDRA BEACH: B.A., Northeast Louisiana State College. Reading. Annual.

MRS. RITA BLANCHARD: B.A., Northeast Louisiana State College. Speech I and II. Debate. Speech Club.

Speech students Jeff Stone, Marianne Atkinson, Susan Hendricks, Betsy Taylor and Sherry Taylor show off their talent while demonstrating a chorus reading.



MISS SANDRA BEACH



MRS. RITA BLANCHARD



Senior student Ricky Packer is conscientiously aware of his speech manners while reciting before a speech class.



Students find the Controlled Reader very helpful.

Staff slaves behind-the-scenes

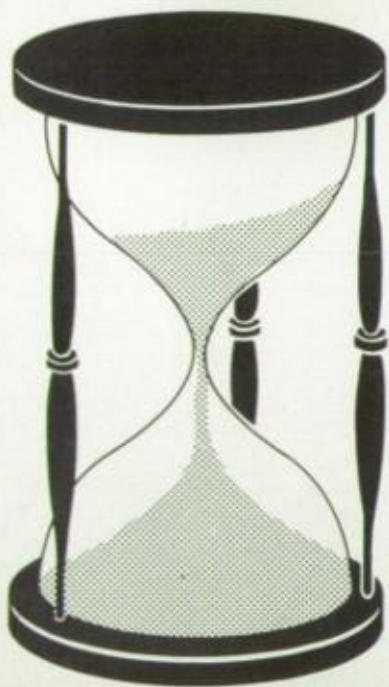
The staff deserves more recognition for the tremendous jobs they do. The real credit for a smooth-operating school belongs to them. Mrs. Hodge is kept continuously busy in the office whether it is typing, filing, answering the many phone calls, or selling tickets. How many people can plan and serve a thousand tasty meals each day as Mrs. Worley does? Certainly not everyone. Mr. Rogers is responsible for the up-keep and general appearance of Neville. He, along with his maintenance workers, certainly do a good job.



MRS. ADELE WORLEY
Cafeteria Manager

MRS. DOROTHY HODGE
Secretary







ORGANIZATIONS

"The keen spirit seizes the prompt occasion; makes the thought start into instant action, and at once plans and performs, resolves, and executes."—Hanna More

Neville Student Council elected president of



Miss Agnes Shaw, Executive-Secretary of the L.A.S.C., presents Cindy Zollinger with the gavel after Neville's election as President of the state-wide organization.



The Neville High Student Council, organized in 1931 as the first student council in Louisiana, plays an important role in school activities by promoting better understanding among the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

The Student Council celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary by being elected president of the Louisiana Association of Student Councils at the state convention in October. Neville received further recognition at the convention by winning the distinction of being the hog-calling champion of the state.

The Student Council, as the "voice of the student body," sponsors various projects during the year to promote the best interests of the student body. In recognition for outstanding service to the school, the council presents a certificate to the "student of the month" and awards scholarships to two deserving seniors. Emphasizing loyalty to country, the council sponsored a patriotic assembly featuring Captain Taylor, a former Neville teacher and presently a member of NLSC ROTC staff, as well as continued sending packets to Neville graduates now stationed in Viet Nam. Among other projects were a Teacher Appreciation Day and Literary Appreciation Day. Besides sending delegates to the LASC convention, LASC workshops, and the SASC convention, the Student Council also sponsored a two-day workshop in Ruston for the whole council.

To raise money for its many worthwhile activities, the Student Council operates the bookstore, sponsors the annual talent show, and auctions off senior Student Council members as slaves.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the Neville Student Council has more than lived up to the great reputation of the proud school it represents.

Louisiana Association of Students Councils



Student Council officers making plans for the 1967 Louisiana Association of Student Councils Convention were from left to right, *Seated*: Doug Hickman, President; *Standing*: David Hochstetler, Sergeant-at-arms; Cindy Zollinger, Treasurer; Angie Pounders, Secretary; Betty Jo Spargo, Reporter; Ann Murphy, Historian; David Stewart, Vice-President.



Helping to plan this year's talent show were seniors Tim Allen, Aaron Polk, Mary Bass, Bucky Hargiss and Paul Marx.



Junior Student Council members spent much time on the Viet Nam packet for Don Adams. These members are from left to right, *front row*: Jenny Jackson, Jennifer Davis, Sandy Zollinger, Susan Williams; *left to right, back row*: Hughes Abell, Mike Weaver, Frank Walker, and Jeff Liner.

Student Council sponsors special assemblies



Elected to represent the Freshman class on the Student Council were from left to right, seated: Cindy Liner, Brenda Bell, Mary Mintz; standing: Linda Usrey, Jimmy Scruggs, Blount Armstrong, and Debbie Hamilton.



Senior Most Talented, Barbara Rea, auditioned for the Talent Show.

During the council sponsored patriotic assembly, the DAR award was presented to Senior Ann Murphy.



Council representatives from the Sophomore class were from left to right, seated: Marilyn Carso, Sadie Haddad, Bill Edmondson; standing: Jeri Ackel, Buddy Spicer, David Kelly and Barbara Ullman.



Inter-Club Council requires charters from organizations

The Inter-Club Council was organized in 1964 to prevent conflicting meeting dates and activities. A calendar displayed in the school lobby posts all extra-curricular school events so students may plan their activities. This year the council required each organization to submit a charter and took upon itself the responsibility of seeing that each club lived up to its purpose. The council sponsored a clean-up campaign to keep papers and trash from detracting from the appearance of the campus. Another one of their projects was having each club donate a magazine subscription to the school library. The Inter-Club Council coordinates the quality-point system. The purpose of this system is to prevent students from undertaking more activities than he can handle. The sincere efforts of the council members make a smooth-running schedule of activities for the school.



Serving as officers for the Inter-Club Council were from left to right, *seated*: Paul Marx, Vice-President; Marianne Salisbury, Secretary; *standing*: Ryan Rogers, Quality Points Co-ordinator; Doug Hickman, President.



Inter-Club Council members who represented their clubs to establish unity and co-operation were from left to right: Connie Estes, Judy Garlington, Pam Twiner, Larry Hesdorffed, Kathy Calhoun, Kyle Gregory, Jimmy Bright, Betty Jo Spargo, Tom-

my White, Dottie Kiper, Jerry Garlington, Peggy Dawson, Jeff Liner, Marianne Salisbury, Edward Etheridge, Nancy Leigh, Marti Davis, Tommy Smith, Susan Stone, and Ryan Rogers.

Key Club continues campus beautification



Officers who headed the 1966-67 Key Club activities were from left to right, *first row*: Louis Gavioli, Sophomore Board Member; Ann Murphy, Sweetheart; Tommy Mulhearn, Secretary; David Stewart, Senior Board Member; *second row*: Bill Caverlee, Junior Board Member; Robert Christmas, President; Mike Kilcoyne, Sergeant-at-Arms; *third row*: Hughes Abell, Treasurer; Bob Smith, Vice-President; and Aaron Polk, Chaplain.

The Neville Key Club, affiliated with International Key Club and sponsored by the Montoe Kiwanis Club, was established in 1955 to serve the home, school, and community by developing in its members initiative, leadership ability, and the desire to work. Key Clubbers are selected with the approval of the principal on the basis of high scholarship, good



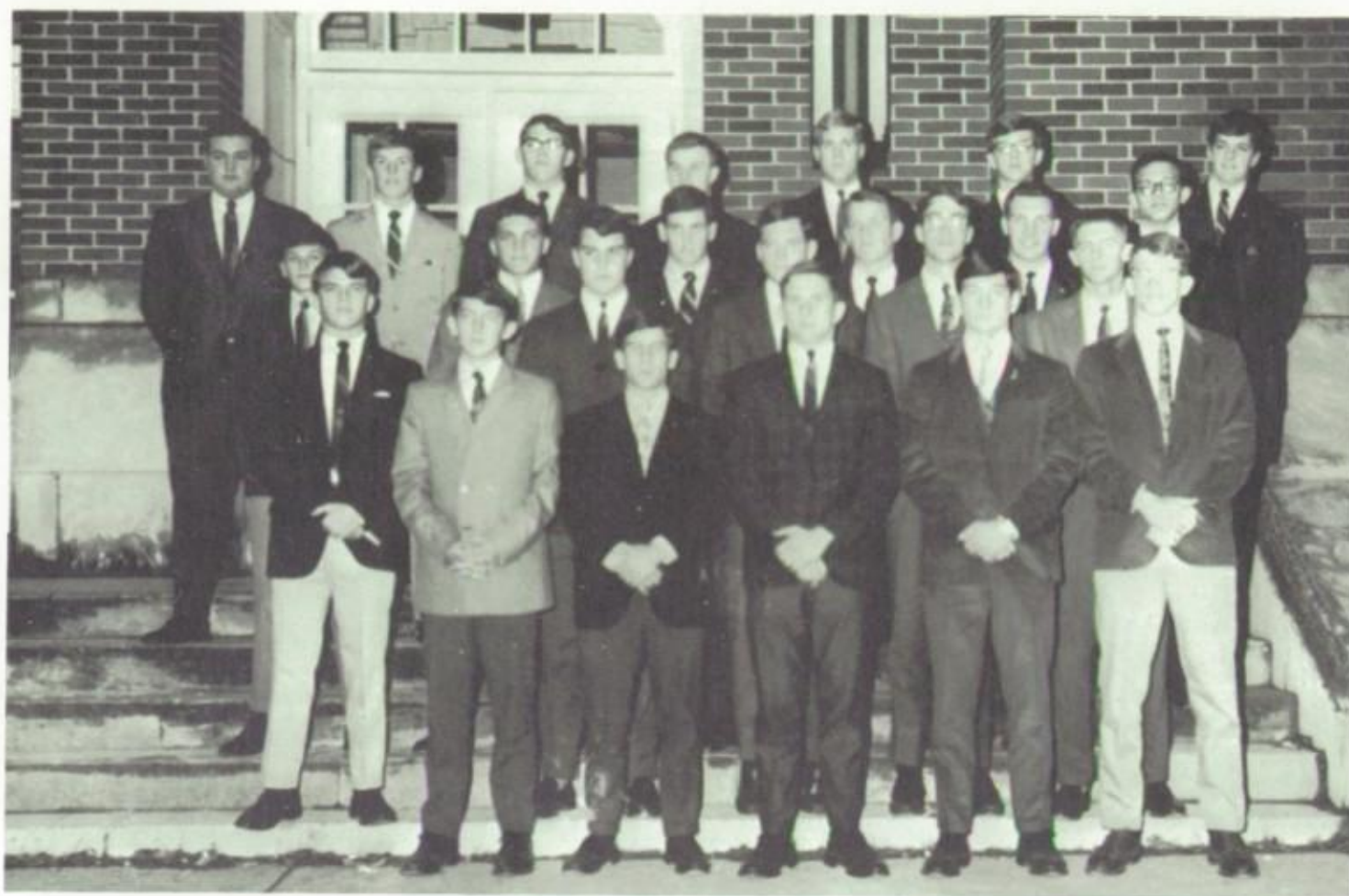
Key Club members gathered to turn in the night's earnings made from program sales during a football game.

morals, and exceptional leadership qualities. Through another year the Neville Key Club maintained its reputation as one of the most active clubs in the school. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Jesse Bergeron, the club continued to serve the school and community through selling football programs and announcing ball games, programs, and other functions on the illuminated sign. The club also participated in city-wide campaigns for the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes Drive. A landscaping project in which Key Club members planted dozens of shrubs around the new building highlighted the club's achievements for the year.



The Key Club members become landscape artists as they beautified the new building grounds.

campaign by landscaping annex



Participating in the Heart Fund Campaign were Junior and Senior Key Clubbers, from left to right, *first row:* Jeff Liner, Art LaGrange, Keith Moncrief, Pat Mabray, Ricky Packer; *second row:* Al White, Mark Hart, Steve Betts, Johnny Hines, Tom Brown; *third row:* Petey Heflin, Jackie Rosenberg, David Hochstetler, Doug Hickman, Don Ross, Mike Fox; *fourth row:* George McCarty, Frank Hewitt, Mike Weaver, Tim Allen, Jimmy Faucett, Richard Ensminger, and Lee Vanderpool.



Among those responsible for the upkeep of the Key Club announcement sign were members from left to right, *first row:* Chuck Walker, Jimmy Burgess, Dan Parker, James Salisbury; *second row:* Bill McSherry, John Cale, Edie Langley, Lary Hesdorffer; *third row:* Frank Walker, Mr. Jesse Bergeron, sponsor, and Gary Dunlap.

Neville welcomes Interact Club, dedicated to



Sweethearts of the Interact Club must be elected from each of the classes except Freshman. The girls chosen by the members were *seated*: Marilyn Carso, Sophomore; Gayle Tippit, Junior; *standing*: Cindy Zollinger, Senior. With the girls was Mr. Harry Pankey, club sponsor.

Organized in April of 1966, Interact is Neville's newest service club. Sponsored by Rotary International, Interact attempts to benefit the school, the community, and the nation. Through participation in service projects, Interact strives to fulfill its motto of "service above self."

Interact began the year by engaging the Key Club in "the game of the century." The courageous group, led by captains Bobby Tippit and Jimmy Laudeneimer, fought valiantly but were defeated 13-0 by the vastly more experienced Key Clubbers.

As the tempo of school activities picked up, so did Interact projects. Among them were ushering for the Crippled Children's Christmas Party, collecting for the March of Dimes, presenting a program for the Monroe Rotary Club, and sponsoring a Spring Dance.

Interact enjoyed phenomenal success in 1966-67 and looks forward to an even greater future.



Interact members were responsible for Shasta' when the tiger arrived on campus to attend pep meetings.

Interact and Key Club members engaged in "the game of the century."



service and sponsored by Rotary International



Interact officers were from left to right *seated*: Steve Mintz, Board Member; Jack Davis, President; Tommy White, Vice-President; Bobby Tippit, Sergeant-at-Arms; *standing*: Frank Snellings, Board Member; John Stubbs, Secretary; Ken Lowry, Parliamentarian; John Andrews, Treasurer, and Andy Mintz, Board Member.



Members of the newly organized Interact Club were from left to right, *front row*: Jimmie Laudeneimer, Kent Breard, Ronnie Laudeneimer, Ron Richmond, David Kelly, John Luffey, Max Maxwell, Tim Clay; *back row*: Tommy Smith, David Barnes, Dra Durrett, Fred Cale, Floyd Jones, John Jackson, Gary Richardson, Fred Coon, Danny Breard, Rhymes Oliver.

Tigerettes entertain Football spectators



Officers of the Tigerettes were as follows: Gay Gannaway, Teri Arthur, Virginia Harkey, Dottie Kiper, Betty Jo Spargo, Ann Murphy, Myla Lance, Christy Morton, Peggy Dawson. The Marching Tigerettes for '67 were from left to right, *first row*: Delores Phillips, Dona Smith, Carolyn Cascio, Joy Hathorn, Janet Kulinski, Barbie Fleischaker, Sherry Shelton, Cheryl Elliott, Sharon Roberts, Joan Gilchrist, Peggy Breard, Leigh Russell, Susan Stone, Nancy Potts, Dorothy Culpepper, Betsy Taylor, Carol Patterson; *second row*: Emily Seegers, Jan Petterson, Roseanne Yarbrough, Mary Ann Eason, Sharon Jones, Carol Covington, Nancy Leigh, Ann Southwell, Wanda Simpson, Evaline Jones, Mary Vaughn, Ann Olsan, Diana Mickel, Margaret Swanson, Kathy Parrish, Diane Boyd, Connie Wilder; *third row*: Wanda Glenn, Susan Moncla, JaNell Smith, Peggy Whitfield, Monica Albritton, Trish Crawley, Barbara Ullman, Sue Hart, Esther Halley, Jean Tolar, Gayle Tippet, Susan Lary, Pat LaDart, Sarah Waldroup, Amy Riley, Kay Curry, Linda Dixon; *fourth row*: Niki Williams, Martha Dawkins, Patty Wiggins, Marilyn Carso, Susan Tisdale, Susan Hilley, Claire Jones, Bobby Gregory, Kathy Smith, Molly Bickham, Marie Kolokouris, Becky Mays, Debbie Newcomer, Debby

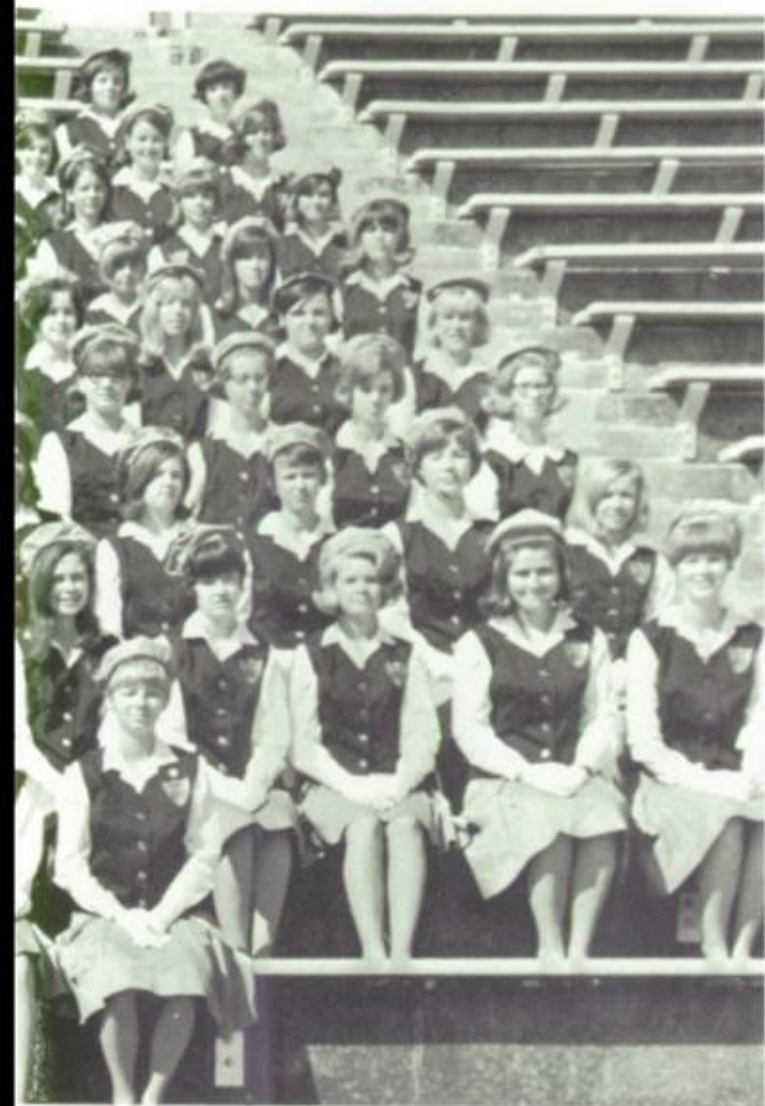
McMillian, Ginny Nichols, Becky Walker, Sally Milstead; *fifth row*: Debbie Taylor, Martha Stone, Mary Inabnett, Pam Cannon, Cindy Liner, Mary Jane Yerger, Rebo King, Kathleen Witty, Kova Willis, Karen Boyd, Judy Cannaway, Kathryn Sloan, Suzie Ernst, DeShaw Swayze; Susan Odom, Fran Harbuck, Susan McElroy; *sixth row*: Susie Chennault, Becky McNeer, Porky Polen, Sherry Harris, Liz Waters, Bonnie Weeks, Sharon Hardy, Ann Rawson, Susan Pere, Debbie Daniels, Linda Leinowitz, Teresa Herlevic, unidentified, Lyn McKenzie, Marilyn Deiley, Barbara Loggans, Carolyn Dunlap; *seventh row*: Deborah Magee, Jane Potts, Becky Heunefeld, Mary Evaline Bradley, Cindy Cannon, Gay Faulk, Pat Joiner, Carol Salley, Leslie Faucett, Holly Heuer, Lisa Ellis, unidentified, Lidonna Lancaster, Sue Waldroup, Jan Ethridge, Lari Lou Bewick, Lenell Van Veckhoven; *eighth row*: Vee Marshall, Ellen Mintz, Mary Mintz, Mary Ann Hart, Martha Maxwell, Linda Armstrong, Ellie Crawley, Lyn Loflin, Martha Lolley, Sharon Rainwater, Susie Johnson, Elaine Simpson, Paulette Tanner, Kathy Fontana, Fern Perry, Carolyn Dorris, Jill Hodges; *ninth row*: Ann Bolton, Annie Laurie Caldwell, Angela Brown, Janice Morgan, unidentified.

Founded by Miss Harriet Boyle in 1935 as a Boosters Club, the Tigerettes was reorganized in 1945 as a pep squad. Since then, they have continued to be the backbone of Tiger Spirit. Everyone knows that the Tigerettes perform at football games and support both the football and basketball teams, but few realize the other services of the group. Each year Tigerettes volunteer to address envelopes for the

March of Dimes. Another project is sponsoring the homecoming dance, an annual success. Many Juniors spend spring afternoons training Tiger Cubs at Lee Junior High. Annually Tigerettes conduct calendar and candy sales to raise money for the Senior members' trip to Florida.

This year the Tigerettes welcomed a new sponsor, Mrs. French, who proved to be an asset with such

with black and gold card maneuvers



ideas as black and gold card sections in the stands. Mr. Hixon, director, is responsible for working out the routines performed at half time, but the real responsibility for the precision, accuracy, and sharp appearance of the shows lies with the field commanders and the Tigerettes themselves.



Leading the cheering and marching squad were from left to right: Ann Murphy, President; Betty Jo Spargo, Senior Commander; Dottie Kiper, Vice President; Myla Lance, Senior Alternate.

Gay Gannaway and Dottie Kiper make plans for the annual senior trip to Florida.



Tigerettes chant rhythmically to boost the basketball team.



Symphonic and marching band are led by



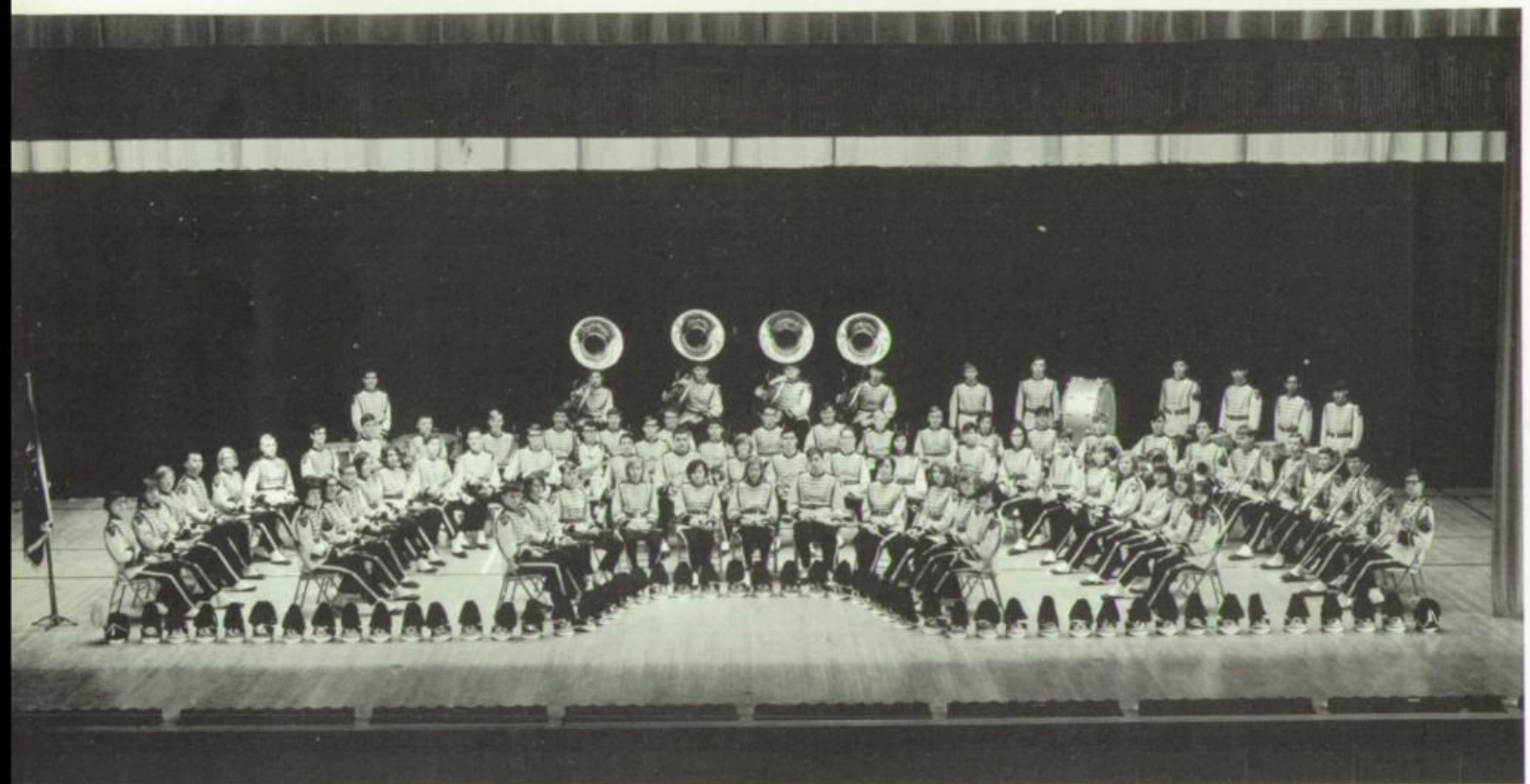
JIMMY BRIGHT
All-State Band



FRED CALE
All-District Band



DANNY COLE
All-District Band



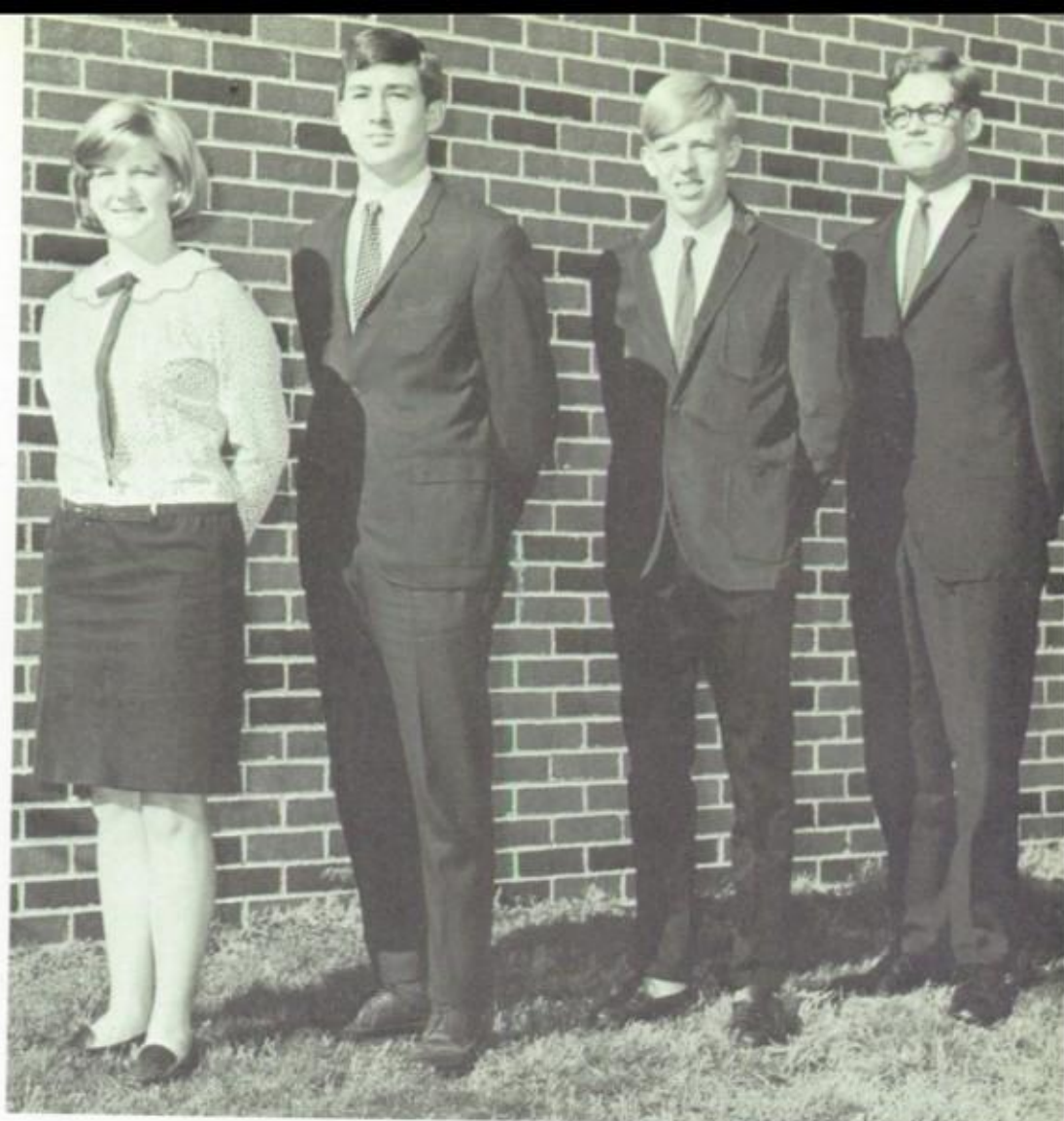
Members of the Neville Symphonic Band were from left to right, *first row*: Eddie Greenlee, Delaine Hixon, Joey Coleman, Sandy Sherman, Lisa Bunn, Lesley Sherman, Ray Soloman, Kyle Gregory, Cheryl Boutwell, Diane Woodruff; *second row*: Debra McCallon, Valeria Fike, Ralph Hickman, Sharon Cantrell, Threta Whittington, Charles Reagan, Roger Jones, Terry Oblethorpe, Clint Moncrief, Dwight Phelps, Bill Smith, George McCarty, Paul Heilman, Judy Garlington, Walker Glenn, Bruce Babb, Linda Correro, David Marshall, Roselyne Deiley, Bob Bewick, Pat Jernigan, Suzanne Rowe, Karen Herline, Harriet Wadley, Joyce De-

Vries; *third row*: Norma Davis, Linda Harwood, Clare Wells, Mark Nolan, Kitty Holmes, Rusty Hughes, Albert Thomas, Randy Taylor, Jon Hall, Jimmy Varnado, Eric Vogel, Greg Powell, Tracy Humble, Warren Brown, Jeff Holloway, Joe Kern, Ted Kilpatrick, Kathy Leon, Gene McDonald, Jimmy Tolson, Gary Strickland, Jimmy Jernigan, Willard Kirste, Mike French, Stan Penny, Billy Cole, David Coates, Jim Bright; *fourth row*: Steve Walker, James Biegenwald, David Laws, Dan McRae, Edward Fryday, Freddy Britton, Jerry McGee, Danny Cole, Freddy Kozlosky, Jay Conners, Mark Williams.

Jimmy Bright and Judy Garlington



EDDIE GREENLEE
All-District Band



Members of the Executive Staff were from left to right: Judy Garlington, Jimmy Jernigan, Jimmy Varnado, Jimmy Bright.



Responsible for the band property were from left to right, *front row*: David Marshall, Danny Cole, Billy Cole; *back row*: Edward Fryday, Ted Kilpatrick, Steve Walker, Gerald McGee.

The three programs open to all students are the beginning, intermediate, and advanced studies supplemented by the jazz ensemble, which performs for civic groups and school functions. In each program the students develop musicianship, citizenship, and character of the individual in an organization of vast educational opportunity.

DELAINE HIXON
All-District Band



Neville sends representatives to All-District



Serving on the Band Council were from left to right: Bob Bewick, Eddie Greenlee, Valeria Fike, Danny Cole, Lawrence Hunnicutt.



CHARLES KITCHINGHAM
All-State Band

Managers were Paul Heilman and Bill Smtih



DEBRA MCCALLON
All-District Band



TERRY OGLETHORPE
All-District Band



and All-State Bands



DWIGHT PHELPS
All-State Band



ERIC VOGEL
All-State Band

The Neville High School Symphonic Band, an organization founded by Clint Walker in 1929, is a vital factor in the furtherance of school spirit, an element of greatest pride to the student body. After the preschool drill held during the month of August, the band members are ready to participate in the pep assemblies, football games, parades, and various activities throughout the year. The members, representing all classes, must meet high standards of performance before being chosen to become a part of the organization.

Marching Band



THRETA WHITTINGTON
All-District Band



CLINT MONCRIEF
Drum Major



MARK WILLIAMS
All-District Band

Choral groups present numbers during style



Officers of the Mixed Choir were from left to right: Mike Richey, Vice-President; Jerry Garlington, Inter-Club Representative; Kyle Gregory, President and Student Conductor; Debbie Middleton, Secretary-Treasurer; Betsy Taylor, Publicity Chairman; and Marianne Salisbury, Accompanist.

Members of the Mixed Choir were from left to right, *first row*: Marianne Salisbury, Sally Norman, Kyle Gregory, Barbara Rea, Peggy Dawson, Wanda Simpson, Floye Mathis, and Betsy Taylor; *second row*: Janice Snodgras, Toni Pace, Pamela Twiner, Jerry Garlington, Speedy Vinson, Mike Richey, Cheryl LaDart, Debbie Middleton, and Shirley Mad-



Featured in a soloist selection was Floye Mathis.



Joined by the Choir in a special number was Sarah Waldroup.

The Glee Club was one of the original scholastic subjects at Neville in 1885. The modern counterpart is Chorus. Presently under the direction of Miss Harris, the Chorus performs at assemblies delighting student body and faculty

dox; third row: Ann Murphy, Sarah Waldroup, George Tonore, Mark Bruscato, Jim Lockhart, Edmund Brown, Mac Brown, Diana Michel, and Sallie Sudduth; *fourth row*: Haywood Myers, David Bushnell, Don Smith, John Jackson, Don Ross, and Herbie Otwell.



show, patriotic, and Christmas assemblies



Officers of the Girls' Chorus were from left to right, *seated*: Linda Loftin, Robe Chairman; *standing*: Suzie Chennault, President; Angie Pounders, Vice-President; and Kathy Calhoun, Librarian.

alike with their beautifully blended music. The Chorus is responsible for the organization and presentation of the annual Christmas assembly. The more talented Chorus members represent Neville at regional and state music festivals and contests often winning honors and awards in the competition. The outstanding chorus performances alone, however, are a just reward for the many hours of practice.



Elected as officers of the Freshman-Sophomore Mixed Chorus were from left to right, *standing*: Bill Beasley, President; Linda Armstrong, Secretary-Treasurer; Jimmy Rushing, Vice-President; *seated*: Debbie Hamilton, Accompanist.



Participating in the Girls' Chorus were from left to right, *first row*: Sheila Devereux, Ann Spatafora, Linda Loftin, Charlotte Wallace, Ellen Pappas, and Theresa Gonzales; *second row*: Martha Perry, Belinda Schmidt, Carol Britton, Susan Hendricks, Joan Harris, Jodie Foster, and Suzi Chennault; *third row*: Kathy Scruggs, Sally Taylor, Mary Pittard, Sherry Read, Barbara Dupree, Angie Pounders, Susan Harrison, and Kathy Calhoun.



Members of the Freshman-Sophomore Mixed Chorus were from left to right, *first row*: Debbie Hamilton, Horace Gentry, John Daniel, Gary Colvin, Jim Mitchell, Monica Allbritton; *second row*: Barbara Cannon, Deborah Magee, Al Beasley, Richard Shackelford, Steve White, Cindy Cannon, Bobbie Gregory; *third row*: Cindy Tubbs, Linda Armstrong, Jimmy Rushing, John Whitlow, Bill Beasley, Susan Boggs, Earlene Williams.

Orchestra presents three soloists in concert



The responsibility for keeping the music in good order belonged to Librarians Kay Curry and Kathy Parrish.



ROBERT CHRISTMAS
President



RYAN ROGERS
Vice-President

A highlight of the year for the Neville Orchestra was a winter concert in which it performed four selected movements of major concertos for violin, cello, and piano. Soloists for this event, Susan Martin, Ryan Rogers, Jimmy Burgess, and Robert Christmas spent months of practicing in preparation for their performance.

Thirteen of the twenty-eight members of the orchestra were selected to the Louisiana All-State Orchestra, which gave a concert at the LTA Convention in Baton Rouge during Thanksgiving. Three additional performances, the annual spring concert, the baccalaureate service, and the annual Louisiana Music Educator's Association Music Festival in Ruston displayed the successful product of many long hours of practice.



Presented in concert were the following members of the Neville orchestra, from left to right, *first row*: Robert Christmas, Ryan Rogers, Carol Allen, Wanda Glenn, Malva Cooley, Martha Allen, Fred Coon, and Susan Martin; *second row*: Donna Duffey, Kay Curry, Sally Kilpatrick,

Holly Heuer, Judy Gannaway, David Grantz, Marsha Adams, Joan Burkhalter, and Marilyn Marsh; *third row*: Kathy Parrish, Frank Harmon, Kathy Calhoun, Becky George, and Betty Bartlett; *fourth row*: Elizabeth Poole, Sharon McKelvey, Paula Burks, Charles Johnson, and Jeff Stone.

French Club plans trip to New Orleans



A trip to New Orleans was on the agenda for French Club members, including from left to right, *first row*: Petey Heflin, Roberta Cobb, Patty Pipes, Carolyn Cascio, Betty Buckner, Susan Hart, Jo Ann Wheeler, Evaline Jones, Sally Simpson, Marti Davis, Joy Hathorn, Diane Boyd, Lisa Ellis; *second row*: Lee Vanderpool, Mike Davis, Myla Lance, Carol Salley, Lucy Kulinsky, Susan Lary, Kathy Cobb, True

Guerriero, Martha Dawkins, Peggy Lyon, Day Oakley, Randy McCall, Patsy Hammons; *third row*: Bill Biegenwald, Vee Marshall, Linda Ussrey, Karen Easley, Linda Altenberg, Paula Betts, Jeri Ackel, Zell Williams, Barbara Ullman, Carolyn Maxwell, Annice Amman, Janet Kulinski, Elizabeth Rogers, Sharon Roberts, Terri Brown.

The French Club was organized in 1921 by Mrs. Alf Reid and Mrs. Austin Miller to increase the students' interest in the culture, history, and literature of France. The monthly club meetings, which are conducted in French, feature guest speakers and discussions of plans and trips for the club. This year the officers attempted to raise membership by placing colorful posters in Neville's halls. The French Club entered a car artfully displaying the Arc of Triumph in the homecoming parade. Festivities of the year included a Christmas party in the home of Linda Altenburg and reached a climax with a trip to New Orleans in March.

Members of the French Honor Society were from left to right, *seated*: Betty Buckner, Janet Brueck, Carolyn Cascio; *standing*: Bonnie Bancroft, Joy Hathorn, Myla Lance, Buddy Smith.



Elected to lead the French Club were from left to right, *seated*: Nancy Leigh, Reporter; Bonnie Bancroft, President; Janet Brueck, Vice President; *standing*: Buddy Smith, Custodian; Peggy Dawson, Program Chairman; Roselyn Deiley, Program Chairman; Bill Mc Sherry, Treasurer; Maria Nicolaidis, Secretary.



Monroyan staff plans and publishes



Co-editors Connie Estes and Cindy Zollinger file some of the thousands of pictures that make up the *Monroyan*.



Typing is a team operation for staff members Susan Westbrook, Petey Heflin, Kathy Cobb, and Jennifer Davis.

An annual staff at Neville was founded in 1921 by Mr. William Wunsch. The first yearbook was the Squeedunk, a name supposedly referring to a steam-whistle, in 1922. The name was changed to the *Monroyan* in 1932 when Monroe City High became Neville High.

The threat of final deadline brings a variety of activities to the annual room. Linda Altenberg and Nellie Neal file unused pictures, while Susan Hilley assists Randy McCall in typing the last pages.



1967 yearbook with "Time" as the theme



Photographers Gus Chambers, Jimmy Burgess, Bobby Ross, and Kerry Walker ham it up after a busy day of printing pictures and pictures and more pictures.

Few people realize the tremendous amount of work that goes into preparing a good yearbook. Ads must be sold, layouts drawn, pictures taken and identified, write-ups, captions, and headlines written as well as typed and proofread. Meeting deadlines requires overtime work for the staff. With such capable editors as Cindy Zollinger and Connie Estes, the staff was able to complete another yearbook which they hope portrays a clear, honest picture of the great school that Neville is.



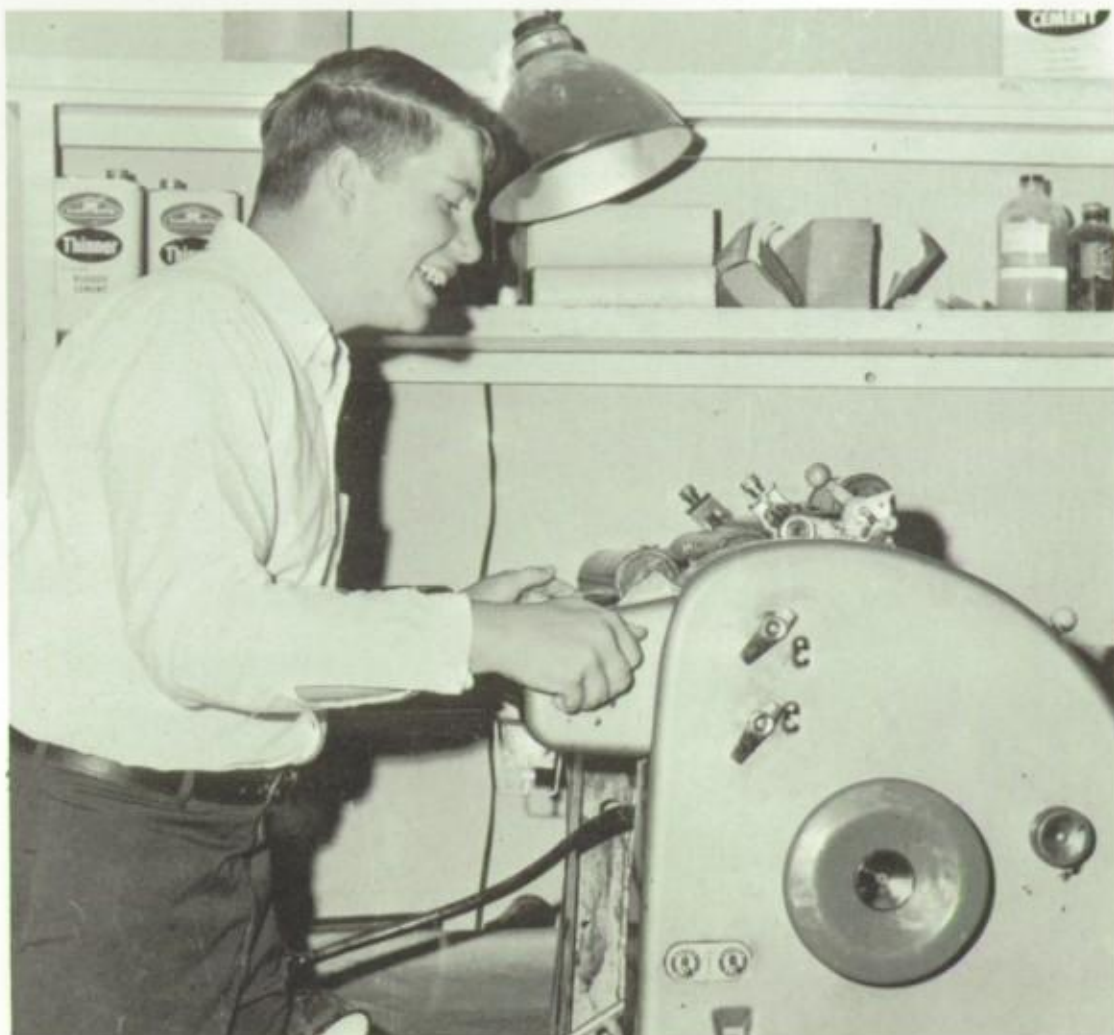
Preparing layouts with good design is one of the responsibilities of Susan Keko, Sharon Jones, Bill Biegenwald, and Mary Ann Easton.



Senior staff members Susan Stone and Mona Lindsey pause for a moment in front of the *Monroyan* bulletin board.



Neville printing department



Tommy White helped turn out many a printed form.



After a long printing job, the press must be cleaned. Dan Parker and Felder Wallace volunteered for the job.



A plate must be prepared for all material to be printed. Mary Lynn Rogers prepared one for the football programs.

The cutter, handled by Susan Vick, can be used to cut thick stacks of paper.



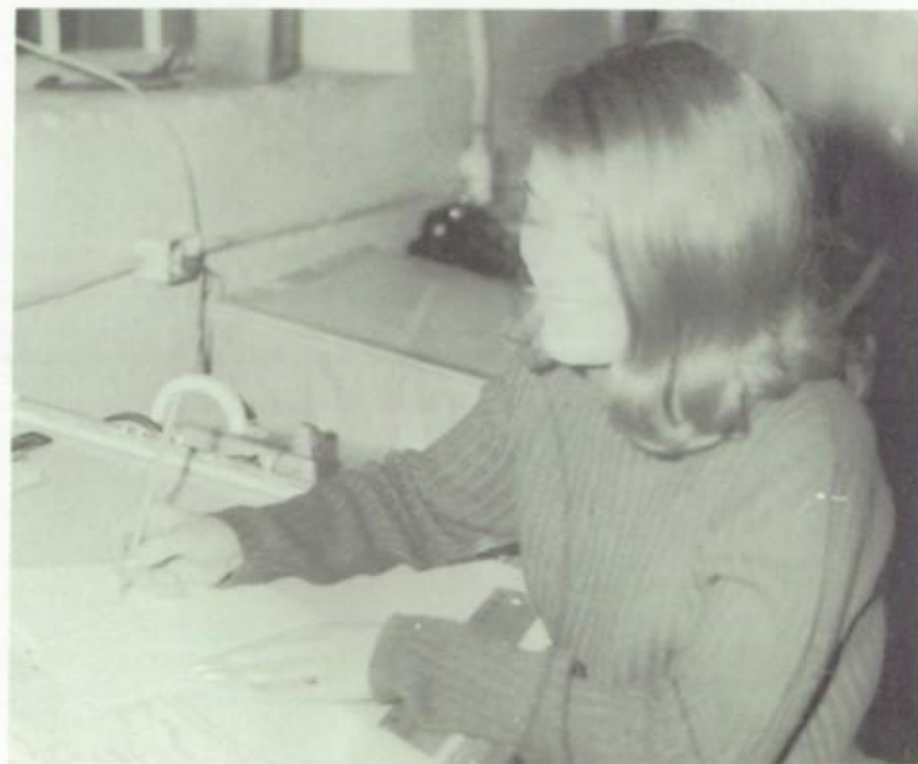
Moves To New Location—the Dungeon



When the Monroe City School Board purchased printing equipment in the spring of 1959, Neville students began many long hours to save thousands of dollars for the system. Few people realize how vital the work of the Publication Department is to the schools. Students give up their study halls and often extra time after school to help Mrs. Trichel, the sponsor, in printing football programs, school forms, tickets and posters for school functions, report cards, and school stationery. Not only Neville but also the other schools in the system benefit from the work of this department.



Cutting paper in the exact size specified was a responsibility of Debbie Harrison.



Kay Otnott draws the cover for a program.

Hi-Y entry places in homecoming parade



One of the cars which placed in the Homecoming parade was the Hi-Y Tiger.

The Hi-Y, the boys' counterpart to the Y-Teens, is a service organization sponsored by the local YMCA. Re-established in 1954, the Neville Hi-Y encourages young men to develop sound religious morals and helps shape character. One of this year's projects was polishing the memorial bronze plaque in the lobby of the auditorium. Sponsoring athletic activities is one of the organization's most important duties. Basketball games between other clubs give members a chance to make new friends and to improve sports skills as well as inter-club rivalry on the

court.

Hi-Y Club members learn the organization and function of the state government through attending the annual YMCA Youth Legislature in Baton Rouge. While attending the convention members perform the duties of Representatives and Senators as bills are entered and debated. Although their membership roster is small, the Hi-Y has continued its tradition of being one of the more worthy organizations at Neville.



Participating in Hi-Y activities were from left to right: Richard Shackleford, Charles Webb, Bob Bewick, Dale

Carter, Bruce McPherson, Jerry Kersey, Ray Mears, Ted Van Landingham.

Neville Y-Teens become most active in parish



Diana Mickel and Linda Loftin put the finishing touches on the Y-Teen entry in the homecoming parade.

Y-Teens, re-established at Neville in 1955, is a Christian organization for teen-age girls to develop leadership and responsibility and to help its members to become better citizens. Participating in such service projects as filling packets for graduates in Viet Nam and collecting food for a nursing home, the Y-Teens had a very busy year. Under the leadership of Diana Mickel, president, they participated in more service projects and activities than any other Y-Teens group in Ouachita Parish. Whether attending conferences and meetings or helping needy families, the Y-Teens show true "Tiger Spirit."



The officers of the Neville group led the chapter in more service projects and activities than any other Y-Teens in Ouachita Parish. Proud of their group's work were from left to right: Alpha Bartlett, Vice-President; Diana Mickel, President; Linda Loftin, Secretary; and Connie Cronk, Treasurer.



Among the Y-Teens group which sent packages to Viet Nam were from left to right, *first row*: Michele Landry, Teresa Berlin, Charlotte Wallace, Judy Tanner; *second row*: Pam Twiner, Janice Snodgrass, Donna Moreau, Deborah Magee; *third row*: Ann Jones, Susan Harrison, Jan Jones, Linda Hardy, Brenda Dye.

Library Club members attend state meet



An objective of Library Club members is to aid the librarians in performing routine duties so that the distribution and use of materials by the students is carried out efficiently. Joan Harris chose to help by reshelving books.

The Library Club fosters an interest in books, reading, and libraries in general. The members give their spare time, before and after school and during study halls, to assist Miss Washburn and Mrs. Hemphill in serving and improving the Neville Library. This year the program included a February trip to Baton Rouge for the Louisiana Teen-Age Librarians Association Convention. The trip gave Neville student librarians a chance to exchange new ideas for improvements in the library facilities as well as ideas for better student cooperation. President Linda Loftin, Vice-President Maria Nicolaidis, Secretary-Treasurer Susan Harrison and Reporter Marsha Adams led the club in giving an unselfish and valuable service to Neville.



A highlight of the club's activities is attending the state meeting of high school librarians held in Baton Rouge. President of the local group, Linda Loftin, and Mrs. Hemphill, Librar-

ian, discussed the trip and showed their souvenirs to members Shela Clark, Marsha Adams, Benita Williams, and Joan Harris.

Red Cross stresses need for Infirmary



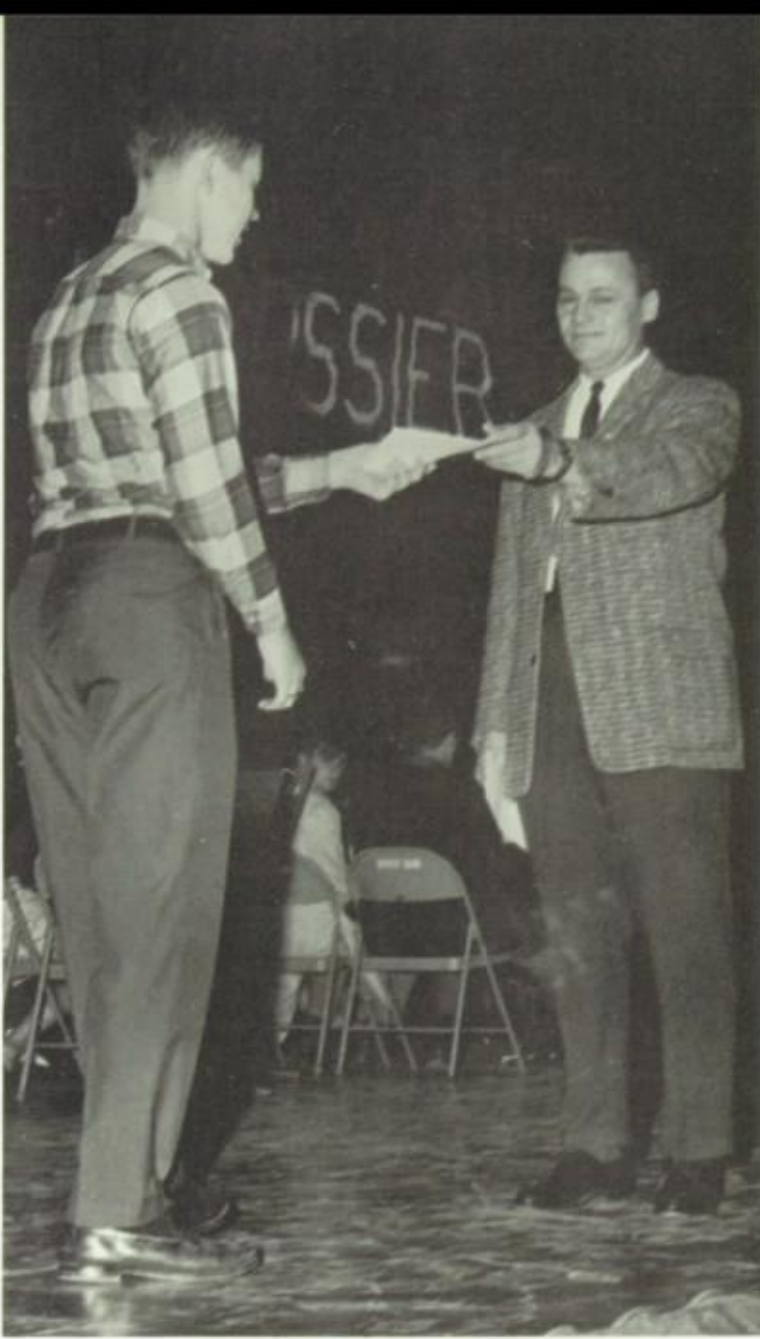
The Neville Junior Red Cross was organized in 1914 to encourage student support of the annual Red Cross Drive and active participation with the local Red Cross Parish Unit. An annual project of the Red Cross is selling homecoming mums. This year the proceeds have gone toward preparing a "sick room" in an empty classroom. It is equipped with cots and first aid supplies for emergencies. Another project of the organization is the Junior Red Cross Drive at Neville. Affiliated with the National Red Cross, the organization has continued working diligently toward worthy causes.

The Red Cross' entry in the Homecoming Parade boasted the theme "Inject 'Em."



Members of the High School Red Cross were from left to right, *first row*: Marianne Salisbury, Nancy Leigh, Janet Kulinski, Shelia Clark; *second row*: Marti Davis, Martha Allen, Wanda Glenn, Evaline Jones; *third row*: Kathy Parrish, Debbie Thompkins, Marsha Adams, Bernita McWilliams, Barbie Fleischaker.

Safety Council tickets violators



Safety Council Sponsor Mr. Luther awarded Sophomore Class President Chuck Walker the second place prize for class floats in the Homecoming Parade.



Safety Council Officers were: Susan Kilpatrick, Public Relations Chairman; Mona Lindsey, Second Vice-President; Marti Davis, First Vice-President; Sally Howell, Secretary; Martha McGough, Treasurer; Jenny Jackson, President.

The Safety Council has the tremendous responsibility of organizing the homecoming parade. They award checks to the winning floats and cars. Another council responsibility is student and faculty parking. Club members sell parking permits and issue tickets of one dollar fines for improper parking and permit violations. Regulated parking is an obvious necessity to the school because without it the parking lots and spaces would be an impossible confusion.



Members of the Safety Council were from left to right, *first row*: Petey Heflin, Steve Mintz, Jeannie Frazer, Sharon McKelvey, Betty Plair, Cheryl Frazier, Bill Galligan, Jim Slaughter, J. J. Dixon; *second row*: Debbie Harrison, Pat Dayton, Judy Boggs, Sharon Cantrell, Linda Altenberg,

George Hunnicutt, Randy Jones; *third row*: James Salisbury, Bill Biegenwald, Jimmy Varnado, Johnny Dye, Tommy Smith, Carol Holdsworth, Mac Brown, David Kelly, and Ewing Brown.

Science Club members undertake projects



Officers who worked to transform a trailer into a frog for the homecoming parade were from left to right, *kneeling*,

Mary Ann Atkinson, Secretary; Betsy Taylor, Reporter; Bob Bewick, President; Gay Gannaway, Vice-President.

Meeting to hear a guest speaker were from left to right, *front row*; Mary Ann Atkinson, Gay Gannaway, Threta Whittington, Judy Gannaway, Jan Etheridge, Larilue Bewick, Frances Herr, Carol Hardy; *back row*: Pat Maynard, Edward Etheridge, Robert Christmas, Ted VanLandingham, Mr. Luther, sponsor; Richard Shackelford, Bob Bewick.



The Science Club was originally founded in 1929 as Gamma Rho Science Club. The present club was established in 1951. The purpose of the club is to encourage students to pursue science interests and to give them an opportunity to discuss and to do advanced work in their common interests, science. Programs including several guest speakers are presented at each meeting. Many members undertook individual science projects as well as group or club projects. In the highly technological and scientific world of today, the Science Club is undoubtedly important in shaping many of the careers of tomorrow's leaders.

Latin Club auctions new members as slaves



Making plans to attend the State J.C.L. Convention were from left to right, *first row*: Virginia Harkey, Susan Williams, Judy Gannaway, Jan Grubbs, Debbie Ussrey, Ted Kilpatrick, Louis Harkey, Steve Norris; *second row*: Debbie Hamilton, Lori Wright, Holly

Huer, Mary Ann Hart, Diane Boyd, Kathy Parrish, Jo Ann Nettles, Debra McCallan, Dwayne Coe; *third row*: Louis Evangelista, Bruce Babb, Bill Riley, Eddie Langley, Aub Ward, Roger Jones, Robert Boyce, Terry Matravers.

Originally founded in 1922, the Neville Latin Club was reestablished by Mrs. Ruth Simmons in 1951. This year the Latin Club has strived to fulfill its purpose of increasing interest in foreign language, the classics, and ancient Roman history.

December brought the club's annual Initiation Banquet and Slave Auction. Approximately eighty initiates from five Latin I classes presented original

skits, as well as some scenes from Greek and Roman Mythology. Larry Hesdorffer and Jack Davis conducted the Slave Auction preceding the banquet and Susan Martin made the arrangements for the banquet. President Susan Stone, with the help of the spirits of Latin I, II, III, and IV, guided the initiates to full club membership.

The Neville Latin Club delegation of twenty Latin "scholars" attended the 1967 State Junior Classical League Convention, held at Fair Park of Shreveport. Almost every member of the delegation entered a contest and all exchanged ideas with other JCL members in various workshops. Several students are looking forward to attending the University Of Arizona this summer.



A Roman Banquet was on the agenda for Latin Club members including from left to right, *first row*: Paula Liston, Martha Stone, Sunny Meriwether, Kathy Folds, Susan Alexander, Sally Kilpatrick, Cindy Cannon; *second row*: Emily Seegers, Gail Liebetrau, Hope Little, Debbie Harrison, Maria Sampognaro, Kathleen Witty, Carol Allen, Benita McWilliams; *third row*: Milton Moore, Robert Christmas, Chuck Walker, John Cale, Paula Burks, Jenny Jackson, Susan McElroy, Joan Burkhalter, Becky Huenefeld, Annie Caldwell.



Officers elected to lead the Latin Club were from left to right: Susan Kilpatrick, Program Chairman; Gay Gannaway, Chaplain; Larry Hesdorffer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Susan Stone, President; Dottie Kiper, Secretary; Susan Martin, Treasurer.

Speech Club sponsors school play "1984"



Marianne Salisbury, who placed first in the district in the Voice of Democracy Contest, presented her entry for the student body.



Making plans for the annual school play sponsored by the Speech Club were from left to right: Allen Shoudy, President; Mona Lindsey, Secretary; Betsy Taylor, Reporter; Carole Cooper, Vice-President; Mary Ann Atkinson, Treasurer.

Steadily growing and expanding since its formation in 1965, the Speech Club sold Christmas tree tickets in conjunction with the Optomist Club to finance its many activities. The club members participated in state-wide speech and debate festivals, sponsored a play for the student body, worked with other schools on the Inter-School Speech Council, and provided the winning entry in the homecoming car competition. Sponsor Mrs. Blanchard and club officers coordinated the climaxing event of the year, the Supper Theatre, where the awards for outstanding performances are presented.



Included in the club's membership were from left to right, *first row*: Mary Ann Atkinson; Sherry Taylor, Marianne Salisbury, Kathy Cobb, Susan Stone, Liz Brown, Marcie Griffin; *second row*: Robert Kennedy, Mark Kramer, Donna Duffey, Carole Cooper, Mona Lindsey, Patty Shoudy, Marti

Davis, Shirley Maddux, Claire Schonlau; *third row*: Jeff Stone, Trippett Faulk, Heath Allen, Charles Webb, Rick Taylor, Allen Shoudy, Buddy Smith, Wade Kelly, Richard Westbrook.

FHA entertains new members with popsicle party



Planning the Mother-Daughter banquet were from left to right: Gwen McPhail, Treasurer; Patty Wiggins, Historian; Sarah Ann Barnett, Reporter; Jan Grubbs, Song Leader; Floye Mathis, President; Francis Herr, Program Chairman; Kay Curry, Parliamentarian; Barbara Ullman, Secretary; Donna Mantrozios, Vice-President.



FHA members asked the football team for a "cupful of touchdowns."

Neville's FHA Club was originally founded as the Home Ec Club to develop potential abilities of members, to promote better family understanding, and to develop better understanding between neighbors at home and abroad. It still upholds these high aims. FHA began the 1966-67 year with a popsicle party for its new prospective members. The club also entered an attractively decorated car in the homecoming parade which entailed many hours of work as well as fun for the members. The annual style show in which home economics students model their own creations was held in December. Other social activities included a Saturday camping trip, a Christmas party, the Mother-daughter banquet and installation of officers, and a picnic for the Fathers. The FHA also performed community services such as giving a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.



Club members included from left to right, *first row*: Mary Albright, Lynn McKenzie, Betty Danna, Teresa Berlin, Michelle Varino, Rebo King, Sharon Hardy; *second row*: Gay Faulk, Patsy Hammonds, Lesly Sherman, Susan Wiley, Monnita Vick, Jo Thompson, Martha Maupin, Sherry Harris; *third row*: Betty Bartlett, Janice Morgan, Judy Slaughter,

Mary Evelyn Bradley, Alice Haynes, Debbie Ford, Debbie Tompkins, Debra Anderson; *Fourth row*: Diane Davis, Maria Sampognaro, Jennifer Davis, Jenny Jackson, Susan Lary, Larilou Bewick, Beverly Braud, Sandra Adams, Barbie Fleischaker.

Stage crew provides unique lighting for talent show



Tommy White was a member of the stage crew for the four years that he was at Neville.

Often people take valuable services too much for granted. Such a service is that performed by the Neville Stage Crew. At assemblies and school functions, these boys operate lights, curtains, microphones, and sound effects. Their asset to the school should be greatly appreciated.



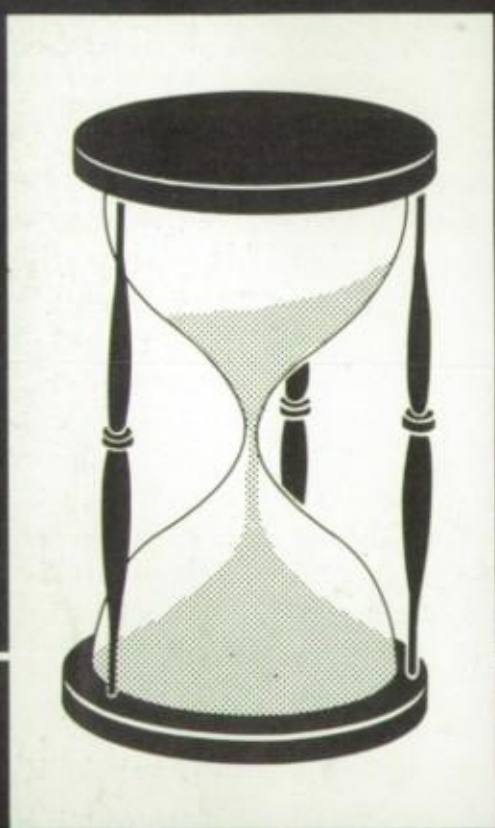
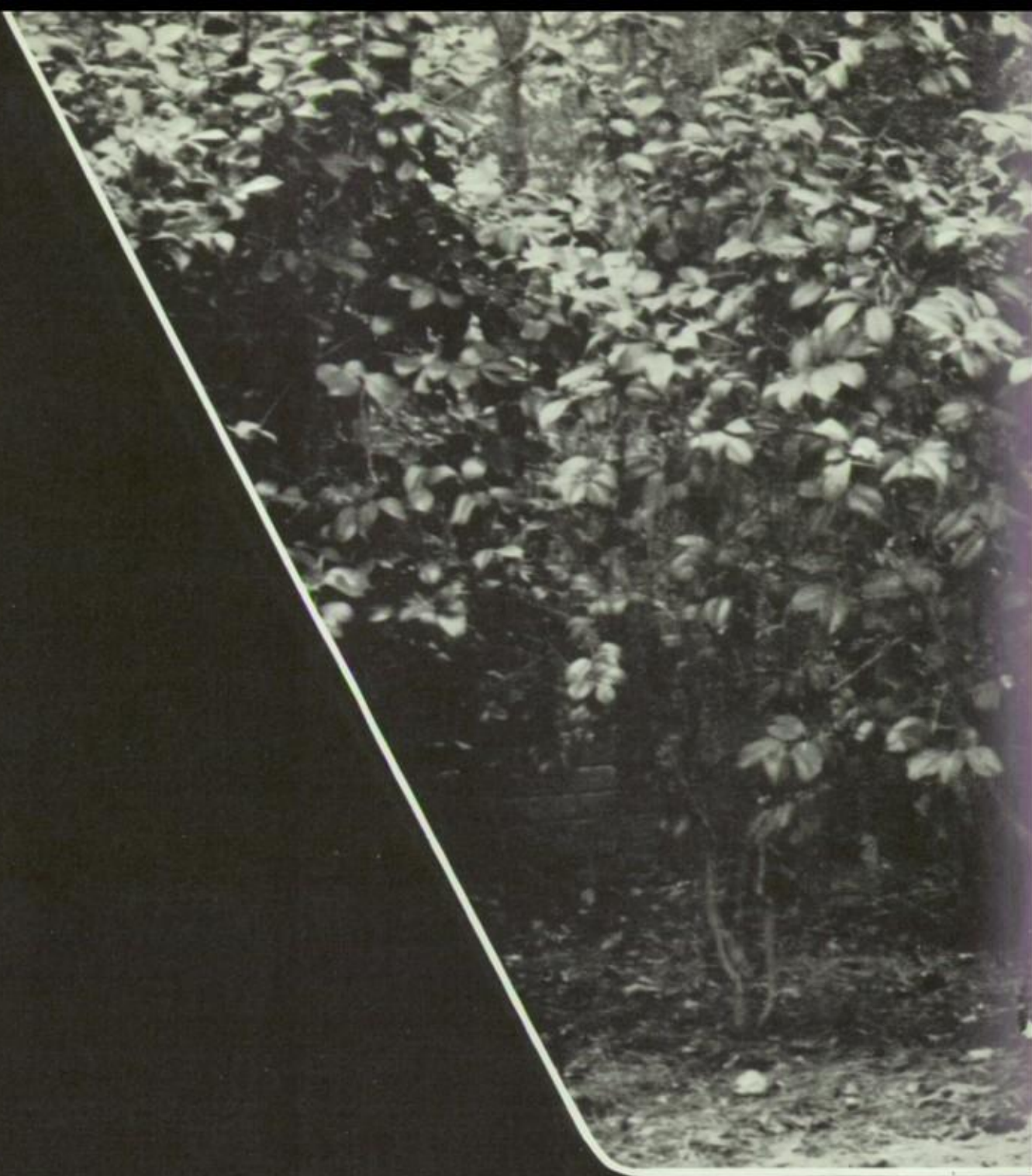
Max Maxwell shows how the lights are operated backstage during talent shows, assemblies, and school plays.

Sigma Sigma Society

Founded 1914 by Ernest L. Neville.

Sigma Sigma Honorary Scholarship Society was founded in 1914 largely through the influence of Ernest L. Neville, whose purpose it was to bring together each year the high scholarship students of the Senior Class. The Society has continued, uninterrupted, to the present day, and presently, it is the only scholarship or honor society at Neville. The charter members of Sigma Sigma were Edwin Marks, Alston Prophet, Virginia Russell, Emma Smith, Beatrice Callman, and William Wunsch, all of the class of 1914. In June of 1921, a special meeting was held to officially organize Sigma Sigma. Wunsch drew up the ritual and Miss Dorothy Schulze designed the pin and emblem. The society thus claimed all Monroe City High School students who had performed three years of work at the school, making a B average (90%) or better in all work and no failures (in semester work.) At the end of three years of work at the City High School a student became eligible for membership. The Sigma Sigma pin and emblem is in the general shape of a cross. The emblem of the crusaders forms the background and is of gold. The

face of the pin is jet enamel in which is embedded a single gold star at the top of the cross—the Star of David—and three gold links at the base. On the two arms are gold Sigmas. In the center of the cross is a Grecian lamp of learning, engraved in surface gold. The distribution of these pins was discontinued during World War II when they could not be obtained. The practice of giving Sigma Sigma pins to members has not been renewed to this day. Also, the requirements are different now. They are that a student must have a B (90%) average or better in three-fourths of his subjects and no failures in semester work for membership. The requirement of doing three or more years of work at the City High School for membership in Sigma Sigma has also been dropped. Today, the primary recognition of Sigma Sigma members is the printing of the names in the graduation program and the reading of them during the graduation ceremonies. Sigma Sigma will always remain a lasting symbol of Superior Scholarship at Neville High School.



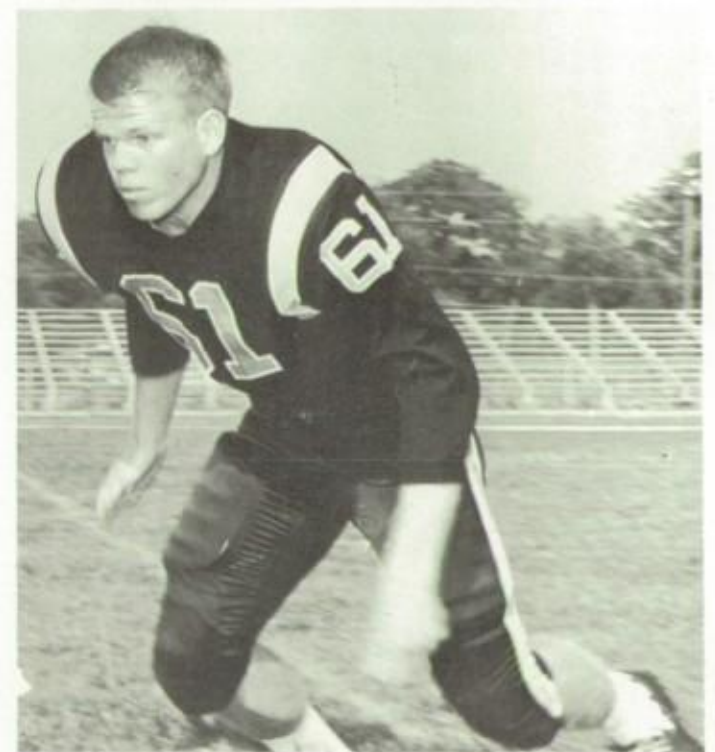
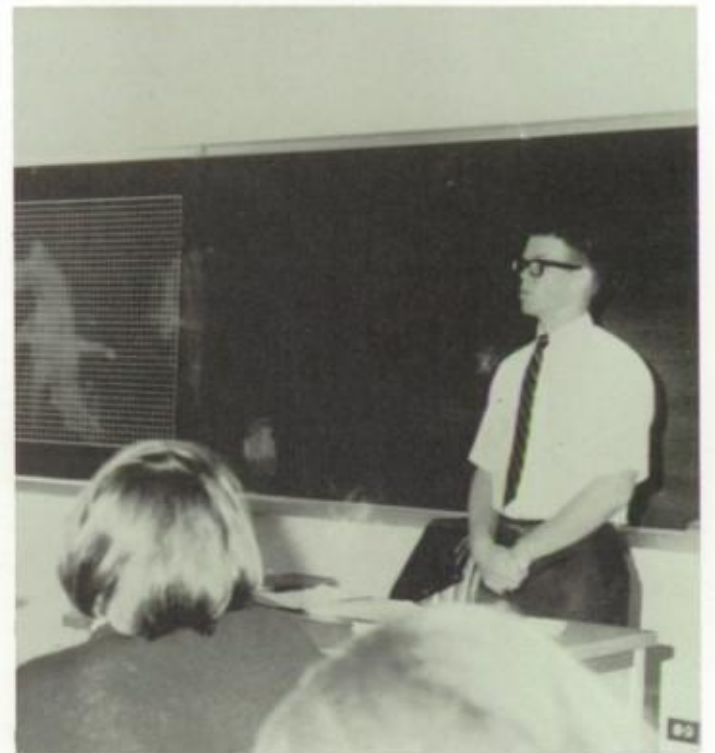


—FAVORITES—

"And, departing, leave behind us Footprints in the
Sands of time."

—Longfellow

Mr. Neville High School . . .





Doug Hickman

Miss Neville High School . . .

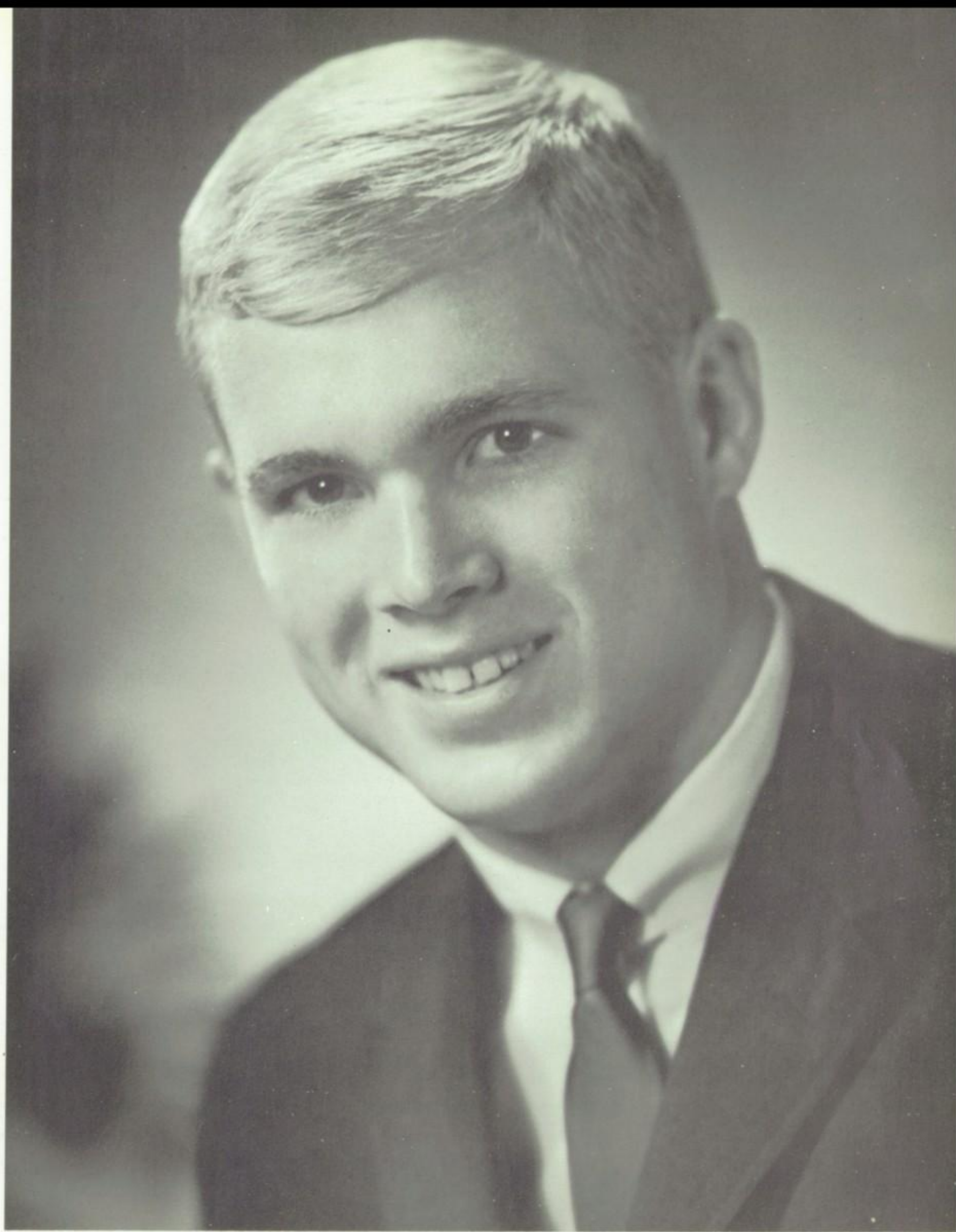




Ann Murphy

The Most Beautiful . . .
Ava Wright

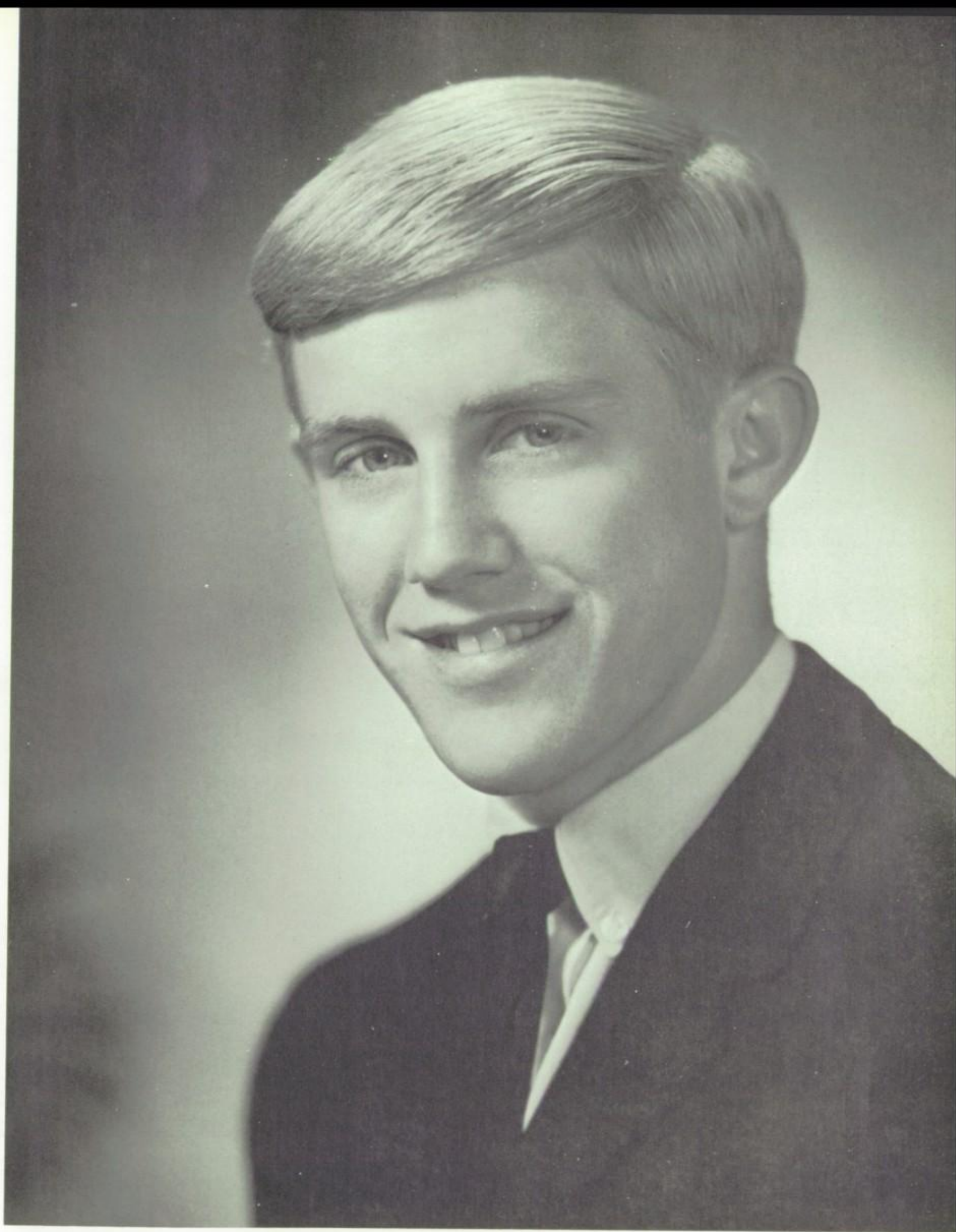




The Most Handsome . . .
Jimmy Faucett

Beauty . . .
Mary Bass



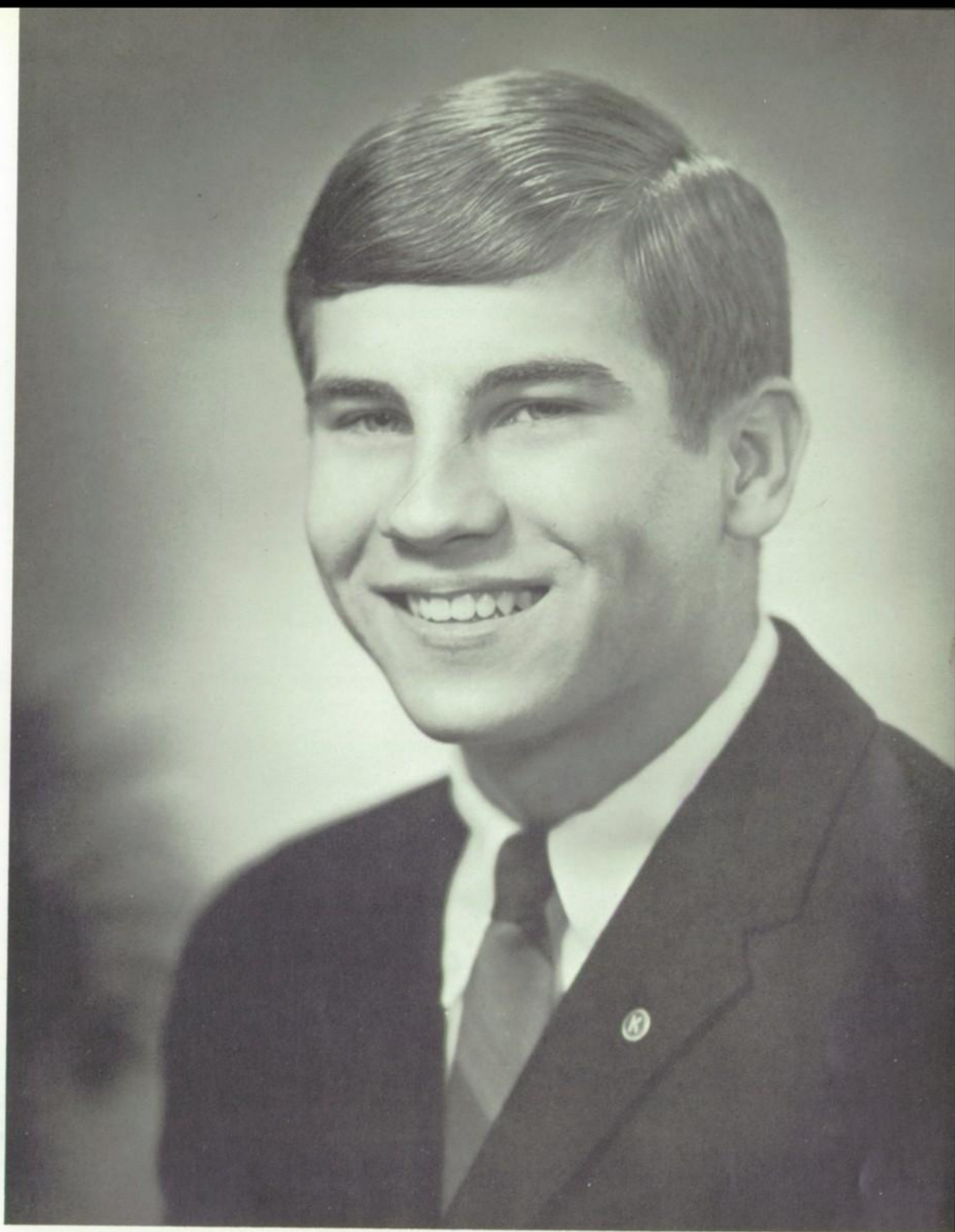


Handsome . . .

Randy Branch

Beauty . . .
Barbara Rea

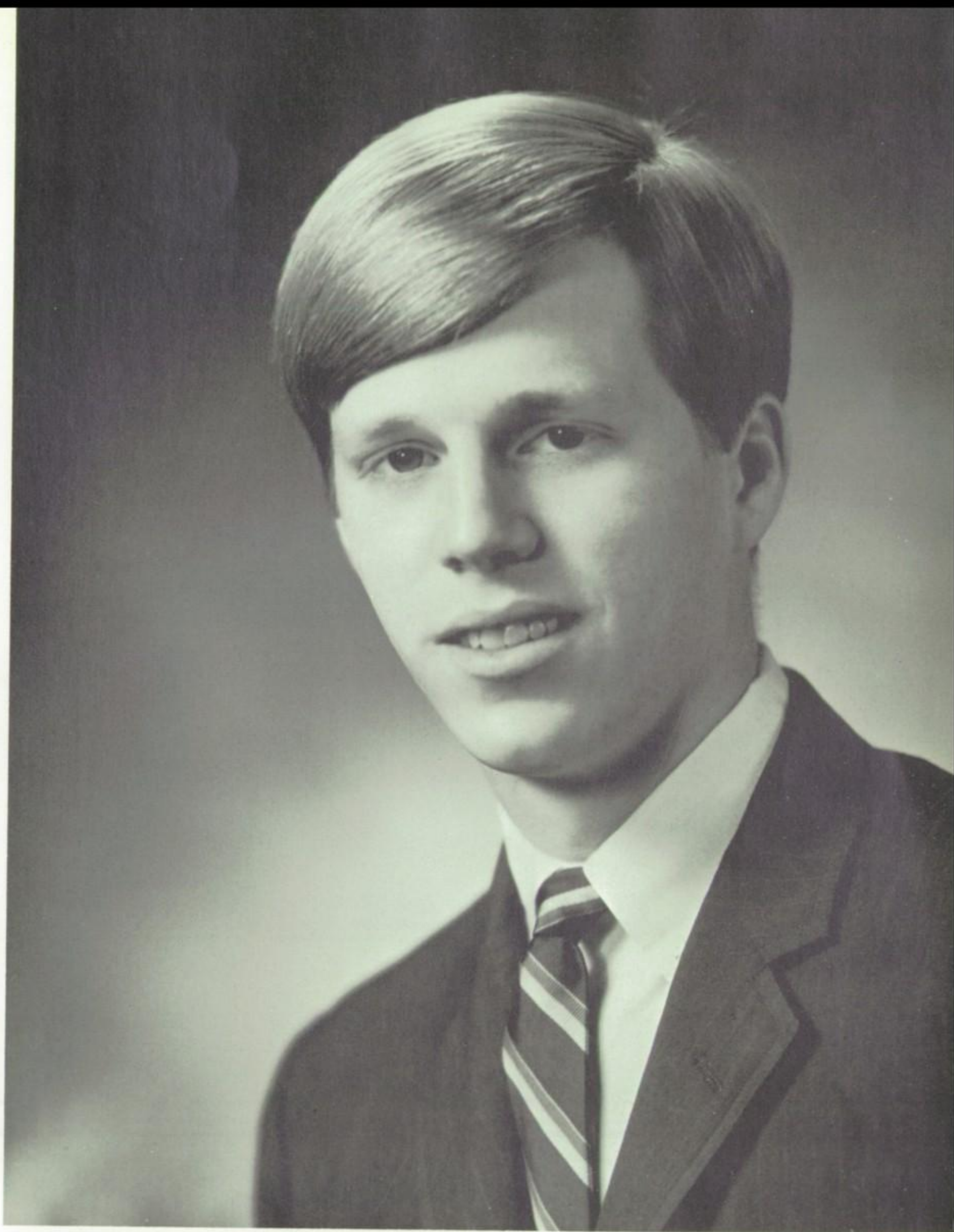




Handsome . . .
Art LaGrange

Beauty . . .
Martha Perry



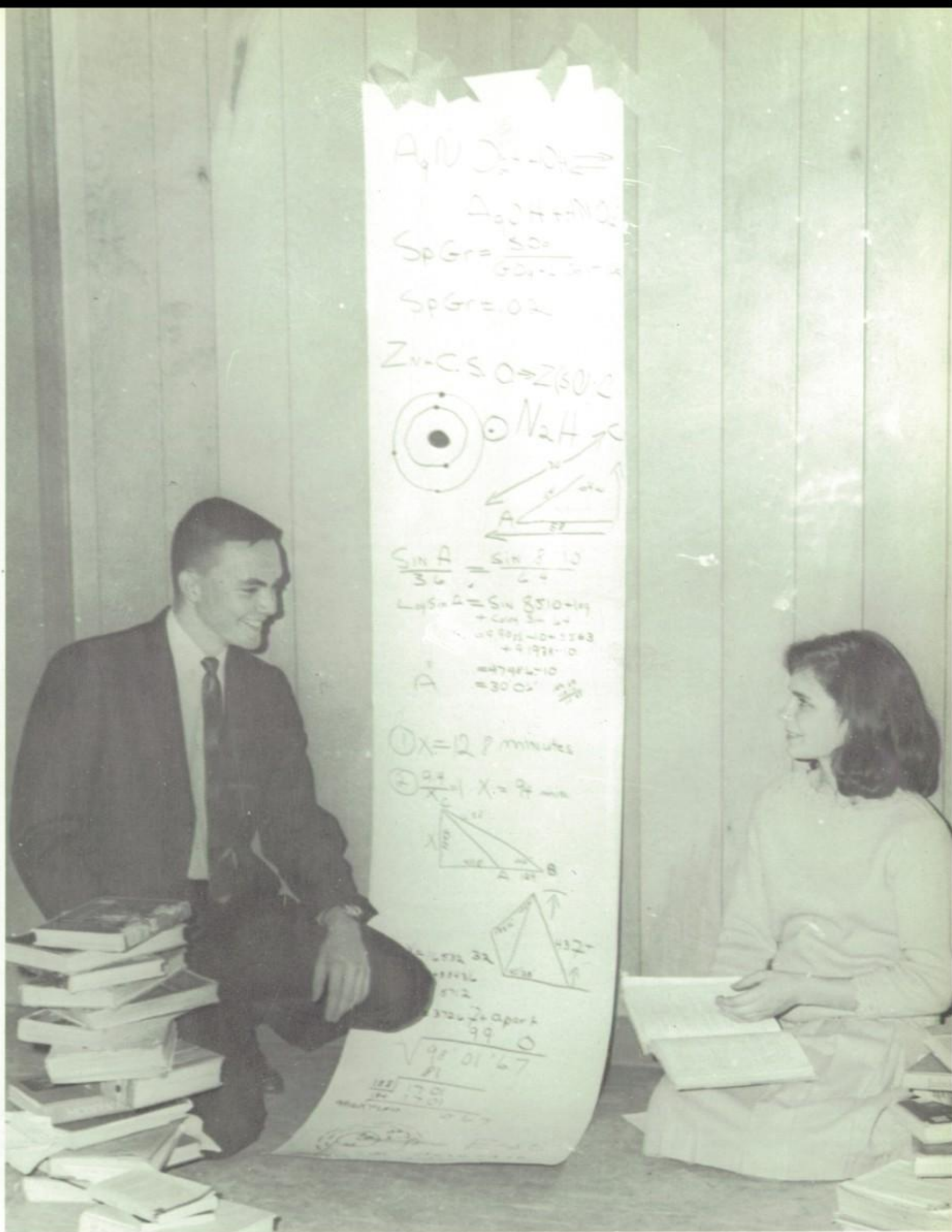


Handsome . . .
Nelson Warner

Most Likely to Succeed . . .

Cindy Zollinger Aaron Polk





Most Intellectual . . .
 Robert Christmas Susan Martin

Most Athletic . . .
Kathy Mouk Tom Brown



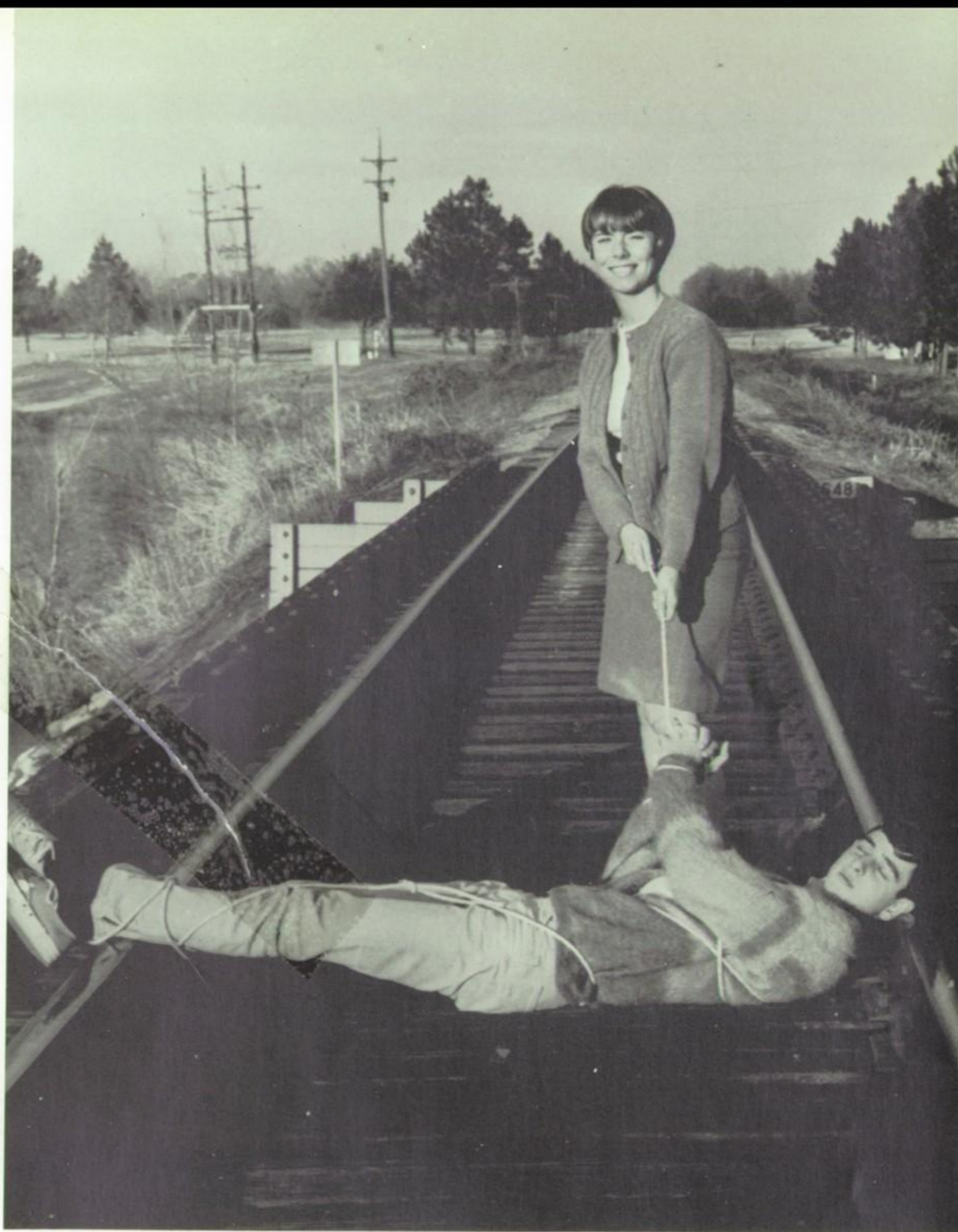


Friendliest . . .
Mike Kilcoyne Betty Jo Spargo

Heartbreak and Flirt . . .

Randy Branch Roberta Cobb





Wittiest...

Sally Norman Bucky Hargiss

Most Talented . . .

Johnny Hines Barbara Rea





Junior Favorites . . .

Al White

Teri Arthur

Kathy Cobb

Bill McSherry

Sophomore Favorites

Zell Williams

Trish Crawley

Louis Gavioli

Bill Edmondson





Freshman Favorites . . .

Blount Armstrong
Ellie Crawley

Joe Beck Payne
Mary Mintz

Who's Who in Neville High School

JIMMY BRIGHT
Band

KYLE GREGORY
Choir

DOUG HICKMAN
Mechanical Drawing

SUSAN KILPATRICK
Latin

DEBBIE MIDDLETON
Girls' Physical Education

KERRY MURPHY
Art

BOBBY TIPPIT
Commerce

RICHARD WESTBROOK
and
MARK KRAMER
Speech

CINDY ZOLLINGER
English



DEBBIE MIDDLETON



CINDY ZOLLINGER

JIMMY BRIGHT



BOBBY TIPPIT





RICHARD WESTBROOK and
MARK KRAMER



DOUG HICKMAN

SUSAN KILPATRICK



KYLE GREGORY



KERRY MURPHY



Who's Who in Neville High School

BETTY BUCKNER
French

ROBERT CHRISTMAS
Science

CHERYL ELLIOTT
Spanish

DOTTIE KIPER
Social Studies

SUSAN MARTIN
Mathematics

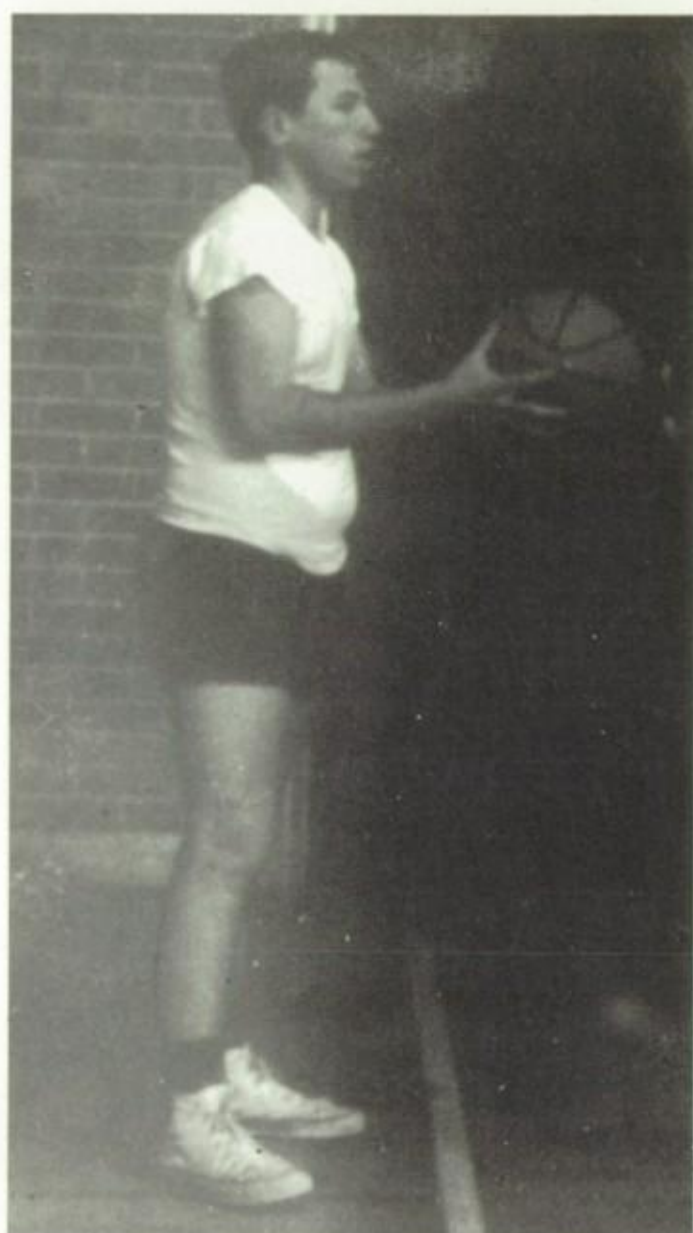
JOE MULHEARN
Boys' Physical Education

PAMELA SAMPOGNARO
Home Economics

STEVE SMITH
Woodworking



BETTY BUCKNER ROBERT CHRISTMAS



JOE MULHEARN



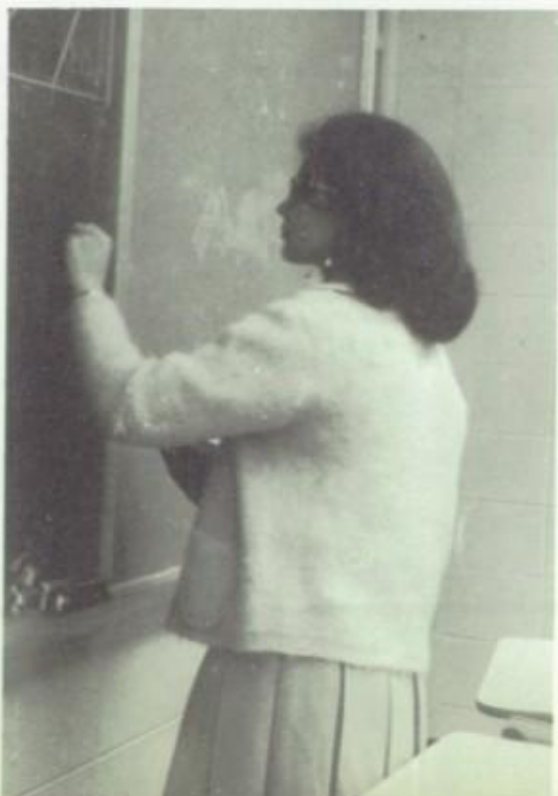


DOTTIE KIPER

CHERYL ELLIOTT



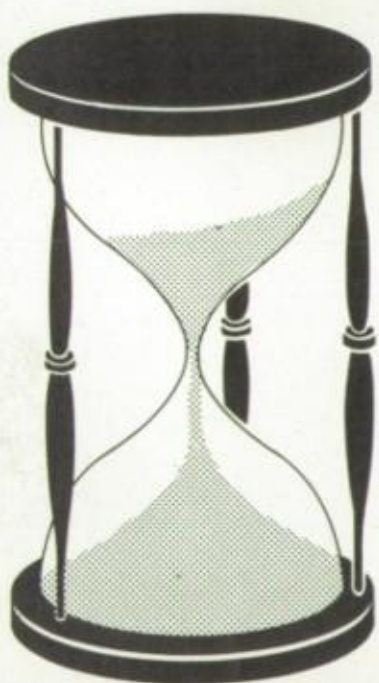
SUSAN MARTIN



STEVE SMITH



PAMELA SAMPOGNARO





—ATHLETICS—

"Day full-blown and splendid—day of immense sun,
action, ambition, laughter . . ."

—Walt Whitman



SEASON RESULTS

Neville	0	West Monroe	0
Neville	0	Greenville	0
Neville	32	Bastrop	0
Neville	7	Fair Park	21
Neville	25	Airline	0
Neville	13	Ruston	0
Neville	37	Bossier City	6
Neville	6	Byrd	14
Neville	0	Woodlawn	14
Neville	33	Ouachita	0
Neville	26	West Monroe	0

Members of the 1966 AAA Tiger team were from left to right, *first row* Frank Walker, Charles Freeman, Keith Moncrief, Frank Hewitt, Pat Mabray, James Frost, Dan Parker, David Stewart, Joe Coats, Mark Hansen, Edmund



Brown, Charles Wallace; *Second row:* David Barnes, Fred Cale, Jimmie Laudeneimer, Doug Hickman, Dale Finkbeiner, Jackie Rosenberg, Randy Walton, David Hochstetler, Tim Allen, Mike Weaver, Speedy Vinson, Brent Seale, Bob

Garfield; *Third row:* Bill McSherry Bobby Hooten, Jimmy Faucett, Mike Clay, Mark Hart, Bobby Tippit, Butch Statham, Bucky Hargiss, Tom Brown, Mike Kilcoyne, Robert Patterson, Steve Smith, Herbie Otwell, Mike Campbell.

Tiger coaches emphasize sportsmanship



STEVE CAHN
Manager



KEITH BONIN
Manager



Cameraman H. J. Cassanova records all the Tiger games on film.



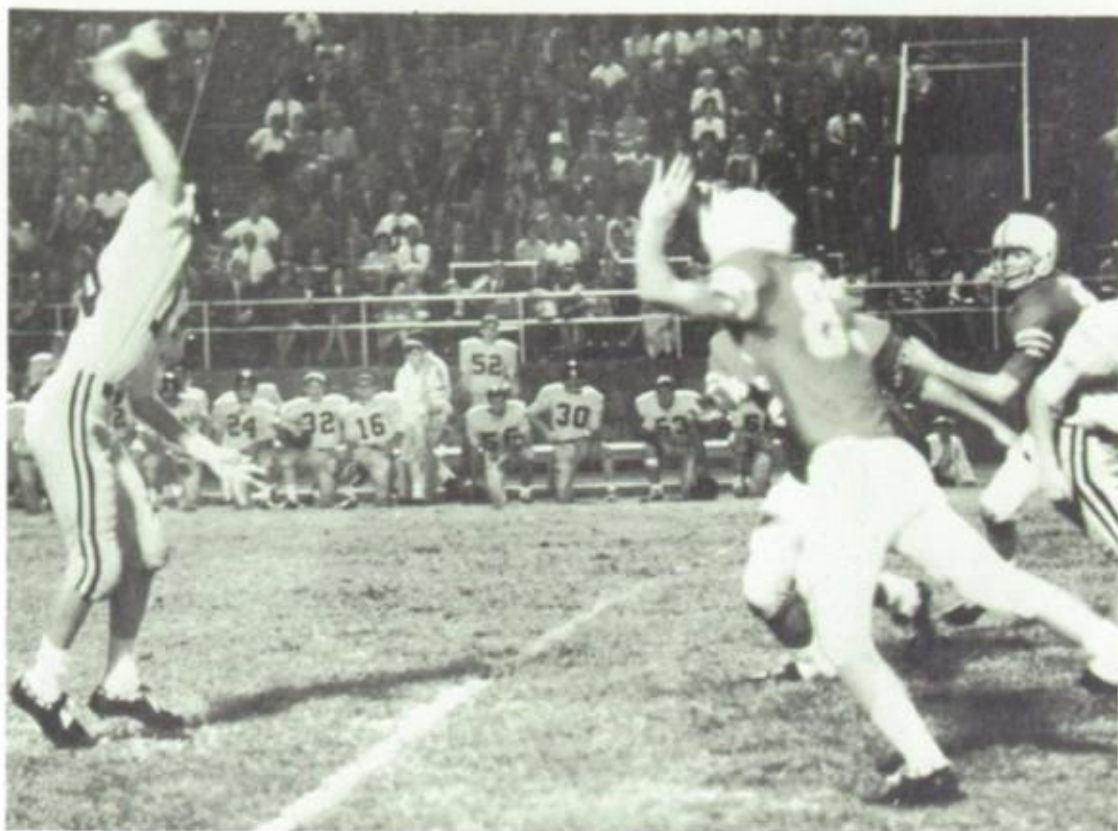
HARRY GOZA
Manager



The members of the coaching staff are from left to right: Charlie Brown, Head Coach; Larry Reeves, Head Baseball Coach; Chick Childress, Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Benny Hollis, Head Basketball Coach; Bill Ruple, Athletic

Director; Nick White, Assistant Freshman Football Coach; Buck Stewart, Freshman Football coach; Sonny Smith, B-Team Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach.

Neville hosts grid jamboree



The defense eagerly awaits its chance.

Neville and West Monroe battled to a draw in the jamboree held at Tiger stadium with Neville taking the first game; West Monroe the second; and tying the third. In varsity action only two first downs were scored, West Monroe getting one and Neville the other. Mike Weaver, after having one punt partially blocked for twenty-five yards, punted twice more in the forty-yard category. David Hochstetler stepped off two fine runs of fourteen and seventeen yards. Twice Steve Smith was instrumental in stopping the Rebs behind the line of scrimmage, once for a loss of fifteen.

DAVID BARNES
Center

STEVE BETTE
Guard

TIM ALLEN
Halfback

Neville lost the junior varsity tilt 6-7. Setting up on his own fourteen, Allen Taylor hit fullback Louis Gavioli at the forty; and he scampered sixty more yards to paydirt. The deciding play came when West Monroe blocked the try for the extra point.

In the freshman game, both clubs were hurt by penalties. The winning tally came midway in the second half, when, after stopping Neville from scoring a touchdown by recovering a fumble on its one yardline, West Monroe was pushed back for a safety.

TOM BROWN
Quarterback





Hansen attempts to elude the enemies' grasp.



The quarterback calls the play, and the Tigers move to their positions.

Knock was the name of the game as the Tigers and the Greenville Hornets locked up in a tight defensive duel and battled to a 0-0 tie in the opening game for both teams.

Greenville, with a senior at every position and running from a pro set offense looked strong at the start of the game. But sparked by Joe Coats, Mike Cambell, Robert Patterson, and Steve Smith, the Tigers contained the Hornets far short of the goal line.

Midway in the second period Neville got a break when the Greenville punter was swarmed up at his thirty-six yard line. Behind running of Keith

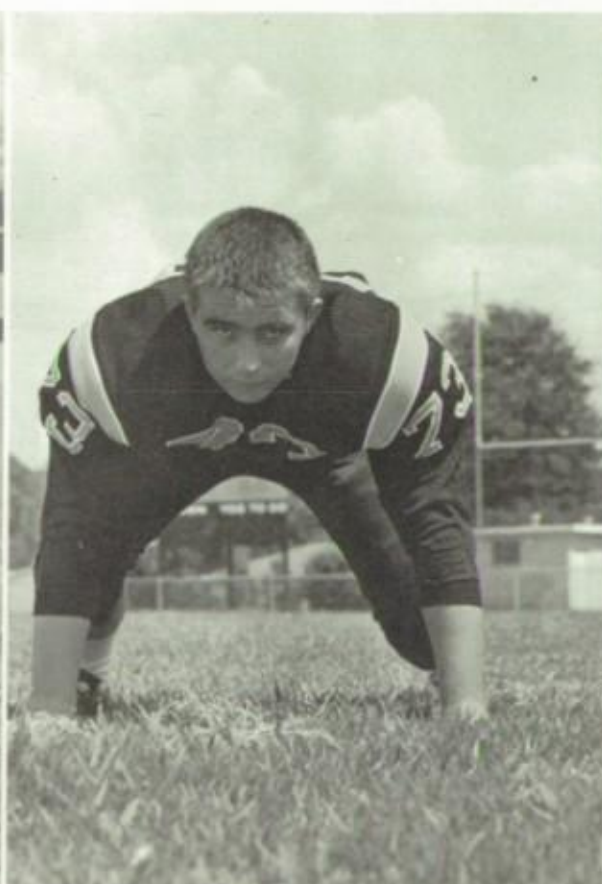
Moncrief and Bill McSherry, Neville drove to the two before giving up the ball on downs. In the third quarter the Tigers began a drive from their forty-one and moved to the Hornets four before again being stopped by the Greenville defense. Leading Tiger rushers in the game were Moncrief, who gained fifty-seven yards on seventeen carries, and Mark Hansen, who gained thirty-nine on just five trips.

Neville's offense came alive in dramatic fashion as the Tigers rolled past Bastrop 32-0 before an overflowing stadium in the first District 1 AAA encounter of the season.

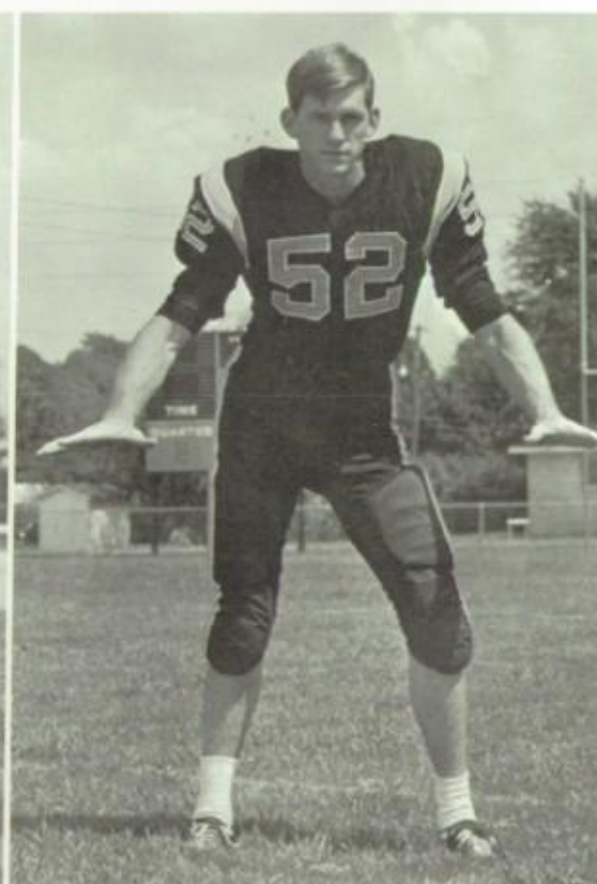
The Tigers put a devastating ground attack on



FRED CALE
Fullback



MIKE CAMPBELL
Tackle



MIKE CLAY
End

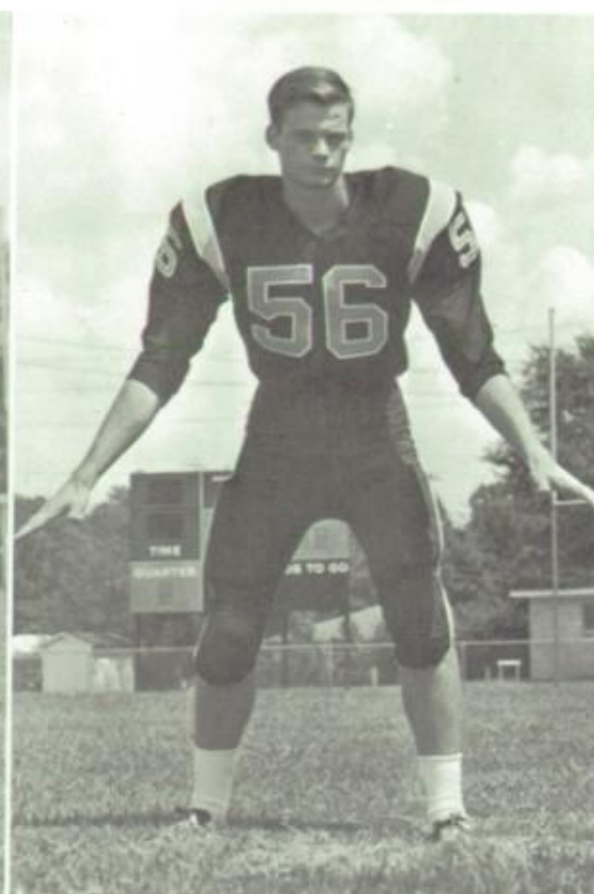
Hornets and Rams scoreless



JOE COATS
Halfback



JIMMY FAUCETT
End



DALE FINKBEINER
End

display, rushing for three hundred fifteen yards. Their defense held the Rams to a mere twenty-two yards on the ground and only forty-two through the air. Bastrop picked up just five first downs during the game. Using three backfield units and emptying the bench during the second half, Neville was paced by halfbacks Mark Hansen and Keith Moncrief. Hansen gained ninety-six yards on the ground to lead all rushers. Moncrief managed ninety yards rushings. The dynamic duo turned off-tackle plays into end sweeps for big gains, and Bastrop failed to find a way to contain the pair all night. The Tigers tallied

three touchdowns during the first half with scores by Hansen, Tom Brown, and Moncrief.

In the second half Neville took the opening kick-off to march sixty-four yards for another tally. Rosenberg and Moncrief in a double effort moved the ball to the Ram's forty-three yard line. On the next play Hansen rambled for the score. Fullback Bobby Tippit climaxed the scoring with a touchdown late in the third period. Neville's defense, led by Joe Coats, Mike Clay, and Keith Moncrief, was rugged and aggressive and gave the Tiger offense many chances with the pigskin.



CHARLES FREEMAN
End



Tiger Jimmy Faucett moves in for the kill.

Tigers battle heavier and more experienced



JAMES FROST
Guard



BOB GARFIELD
Tackle



MARK HANSEN
Halfback

The Tigers lost their first game of the season to a much larger Fair Park squad 21-7. Quarterback John Miller of the Indians, all-stater last year and a pre-season pick for All-American was the big thorn in Neville's side as he hit on six of twelve passes for one hundred thirty-six yards and snapped the Tigers' shut out string at five.

Neville's score came midway in the second period on a twenty-one-yard touchdown pass for Bill McSherry to Jimmy Faucett, who made a beautiful catch

in the "coffin corner." Following a Fair Park touchdown and an exchange of punts, Neville set up on the Indians' forty-one. Four plays later, after a burst of eleven yards by halfback Keith Moncrief and a seven-yard gain by Mark Hansen, McSherry, faking at the twenty-one, hurled the strike to Faucett.

Moncrief picked up thirty yards on eight carries, and David Hochstetler twenty-three on nine to lead the Tiger offense.



The fans eagerly watch Hansen break away, sweeping the right end.



BUCKY HARGISS
End

Shreveport teams



Junior Frank Hewitt carries the ball behind the protective blocking of Keith Moncrief.

Neville combined its famous punt returns with a stingy defense to blast the Airline Vikings 25-0. The difference was definitely the 'Tigers' breakaway ability on punt returns.

The only score in the first half was Bill McSherry's fifty-one yard bomb to Mark Hansen. In the second half, after Airline kicked from its forty-three yard line, halfback Keith Moncrief caught the ball and handed off to Hansen, who swept down the sidelines to the Vikings' twenty yard line. Neville got a first and goal at Airline's seven. After moving the ball three yards in three plays, McSherry jumped in the



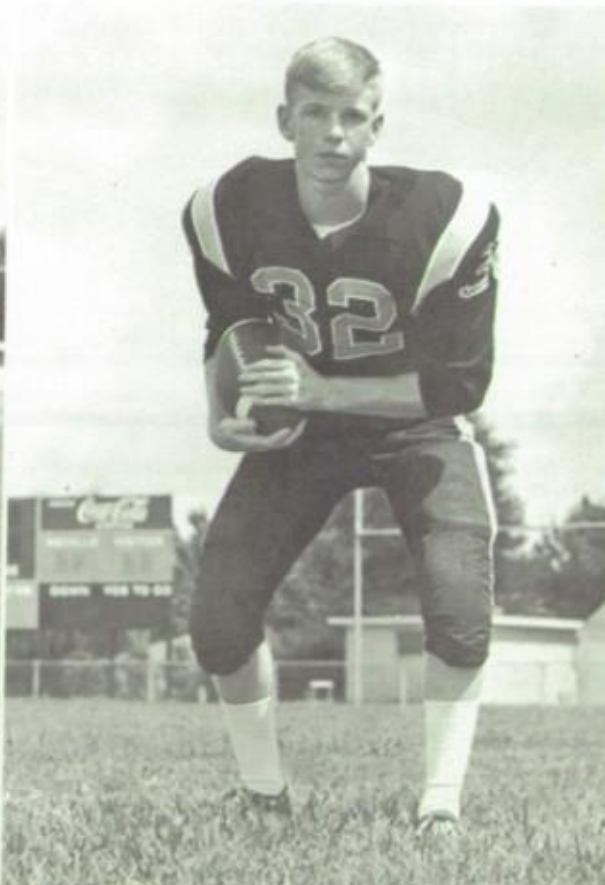
The opponent's worst fears are realized as Steve Smith hauls him down behind the line.

air and shot a basketball pass to end Mike Kilcoyne in the end zone.

Later Neville's Doug Hickman picked up a fumble on the opponent's kick return, and scooted forty yards to the end zone for a tally. On the last play of the third period, Airline punted. Hansen received the ball, faked a handoff to Moncrief, and rambled fifty-nine yards to the Airline four. After three unsuccessful tries at a touchdown, fullback Bobby Tippit plunged over for the score. Weaver's extra point kick finished scoring in the game.



MARK HART
Guard



FRANK HEWITT
Fullback



DOUG HICKMAN
Guard



Sneaky David Hochstetler explodes for more yardage.

Two touchdowns just thirty seconds apart and an almost superhuman defensive effort gave Neville a 13-0 victory over Ruston in the 'Tigers' Homecoming game here Friday night.

It was the 'Tigers' sparkling defense, outweighed at nearly every position that caught the crowd's fancy. Linebackers Joe Coats and Doug Hickman along with middle guard Steve Smith played a nearly perfect defensive game.

All the scoring was done in the second quarter. Neville's first touchdown came after a march that covered 80 yards. After taking over on Neville's own 20, Keith Moncrief broke 28 yards on the first

Tigers rebound for



Pat Mabray bursts through an opening prepared by Tiger blockers.

play. Nine plays later Mark Hansen swept around left end from one yard out to score the touchdown, and the Tigers led, 6-0, late in the first half. Weaver kicked for the extra point.

After a Bearcat fumble in the third quarter, caused by Pat Mabry, Moncrief grabbed the ball and raced 41 yards untouched for the second and last score of the night.

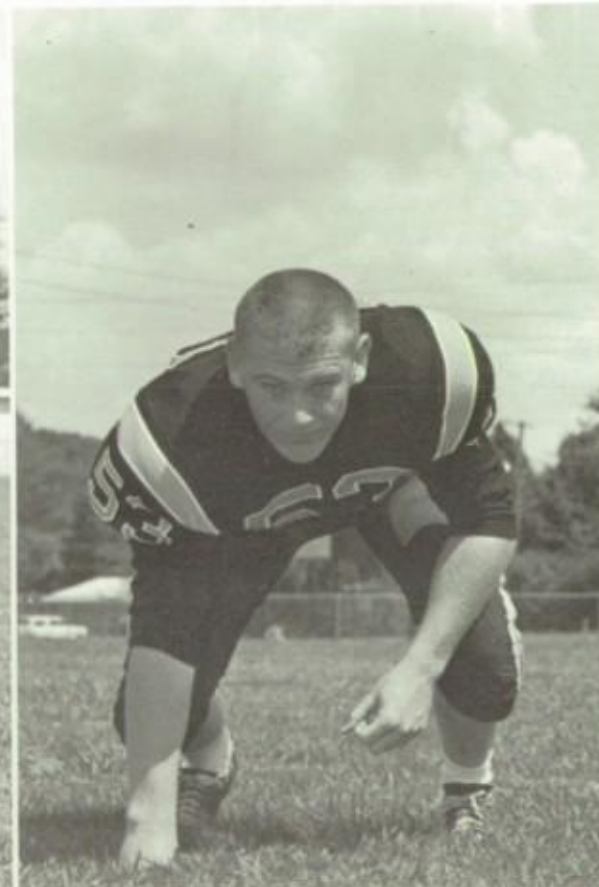
The Tigers showed a classic example of pursuit defense throughout the contest and seemed to have several players ready to meet Ruston ball carriers—wherever they went.



BOBBY HOOTON
Tackle



DAVID HOCHSTETLER
Fullback



MIKE KILCOYNE
End

"sweet" victories over Ruston and Bossier City



JIMMIE LAUDENHEIMER
End



PAT MABRAY
Halfback



BILL MCSHERRY
Quarterback

Scoring in every imaginable manner and using its sparkling defense to take advantage of numerous Bossier City mistakes, Neville crushed the Bearcats 37-6.

The 'Tigers' first score came early in the initial period on a two-yard run by Tom Brown with Mike Weaver adding the extra point. Midway in the second period Neville scored its first safety after the Bearcat punter was hauled down in the end zone by Robert Patterson and Joe Coats. The second touchdown came on a twelve-yard pass from Brown to

Keith Moncrief, with Moncrief adding the PAT. Before the half ended, the Tigers added another touchdown on a Brown to Moncrief pass. In the second half Neville turned another Bearcat fumble into a touchdown with Mark Hansen carrying the ball.

With a score of 29-6 the Tigers continued to be-seige the Bearcats with points; they elected to try field goals. In three attempts Weaver connected on two, one a thirty-five yarder and the other a twenty-six yarder.



KEITH MONCRIEF
Halfback



Neville's gang tackling puts another drive in reverse.

Byrd and Woodlawn find Tiger defense



HERBIE OTWELL
Guard



DAN PARKER
Guard



ROBERT PATTERSON
Tackle

Byrd's top notch defensive secondary effort proved too much for the Tigers as the Yellow Jackets pushed to a 14-6 victory at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

Neville had a six-point lead until early in the second half when Byrd tossed for touchdowns on passes that covered seventeen and fifty-three yards.

The Tigers held Byrd to a minus sixteen yards in the first half, but the Jackets finished with thirty-eight stripes on the plus side in the second half. Neville took over at their opponent's thirty in the

first half and moved in for the score in six plays. Halfback Keith Moncrief gained nineteen yards on three carries in the drive, but it was fullback David Hochstetler, who crossed the goal on a five-yard burst up the middle. Steve Smith put most of the pressure on the Yellow Jackets and threw them for losses on several occasions. The Tigers rolled up one hundred twenty-eight yards on the ground in the first half.

However, the second half proved disastrous for the Tigers. The Yellow Jackets scored two tallies and two PAT's to complete the scoring.

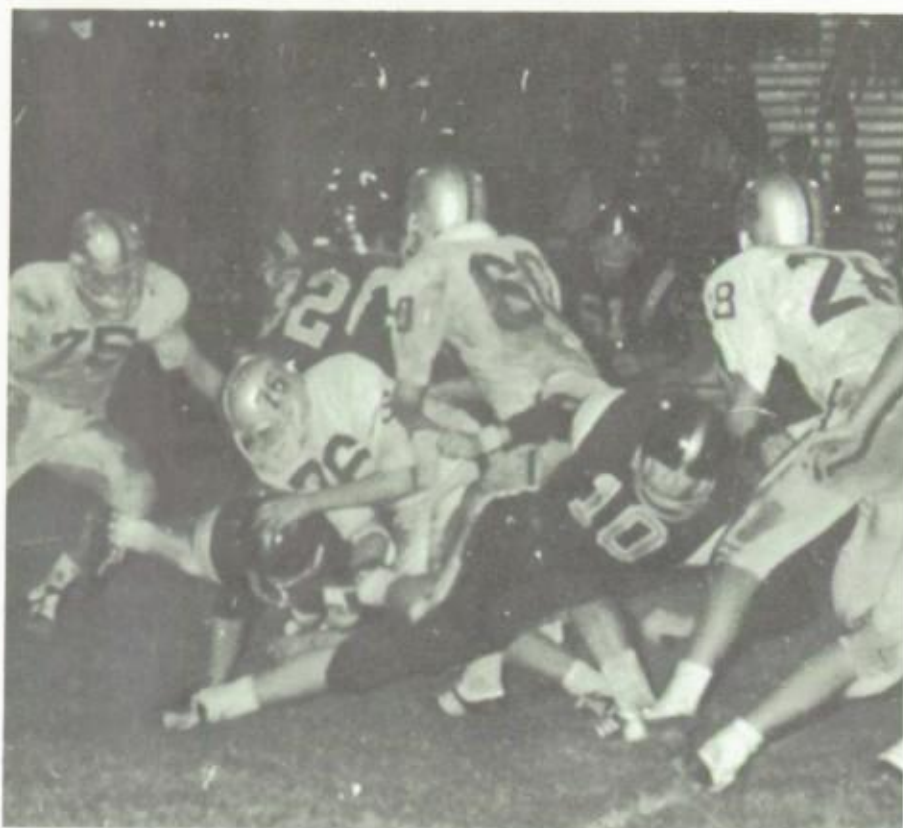


Moncrief gains valuable yardage with fine Tiger blocking.



JACKIE ROSENBERG
Halfback

difficult to penetrate



The heads of the West Monroe defenders turn toward the ball-carrier Frank Hewitt. Also in on the play are Doug Hickman and Bill McSherry.



Tiger squadmen—Stewart, Hansen, Hickman—await the coaches' call.

Neville, playing a ferocious brand of football, was defeated by District 1-AAA champs, Woodlawn, 14-0. Striking like lightning through the air for both their touchdowns, the Knights rang up their eighth win to sew up the title.

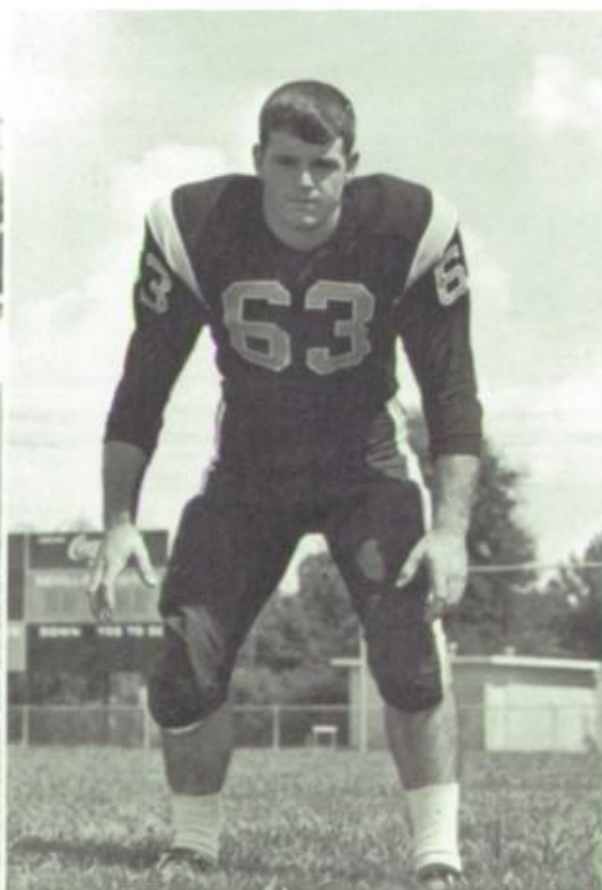
Neville's biggest chance came midway in the second period when, after partially blocking a Knight punt, the Tigers drove from the Knight's thirty-seven deep

into Woodlawn territory, and had a first and goal from the six. At this point the Shreveporters dug in and held the Tigers at the four.

Neville was paced by halfback Mark Hansen, who fought for thirty-four of the Tigers' thirty-eight yards total rushing. The Neville defense, sparked by the sensational play of Steve Smith, held the Knights to a scoreless deadlock for the first two quarters.



BRENT SEALE
Halfback



STEVE SMITH
Guard
All-Twin-City
All-District
All-State



BUTCH STATHAM
Quarterback



Quarterback Bill McSherry turns on the speed.



Tiger guard David Stewart hits hard as an opponent tries to penetrate the line.

On a rain-soaked field, Neville exploded for twenty-six points in the second half to dump Ouachita 33-0. At halftime the Tigers had a 7-0 lead after a fifty-seven yard touchdown gallop by Keith Moncrief. The Tigers' third period touchdown was set up after Moncrief intercepted a Lion pass and returned it twenty yards to Ouachita's thirty-two. The score came on an eight-yard pass from Tom Brown to Jimmy Faucett. Finally came the fourth quarter and what the fans are still not believing. The Tigers' first fourth quarter touchdown came on a thirty-yard scamper by Bobby Tippit. Minutes later David Hoch-

stetler rammed into the Ouachita line, had seemingly been stopped, but then broke into the open and covered the remaining seventy-four yards to paydirt. The last touchdown came with one minute showing on the clock. From the Ouachita forty-five Frank Walker gained seventeen yards down the middle to the twenty-eight. With no time showing on the clock, Bill McSherry hit Randy Walton for the score. Only three seconds had remained before the touchdown. It was all Neville's ballgame as the Tigers gained a total of two hundred seventy yards.

DAVID STEWART
Guard

BOBBY TIPPIT
Fullback

SPEEDY VINSON
Halfback



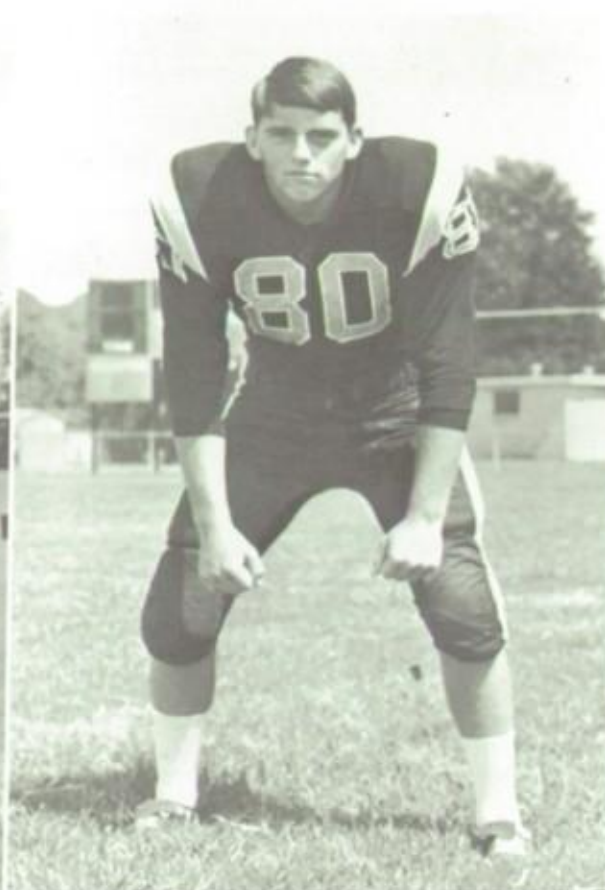
Domination of twin-city teams



FRANK WALKER
Fullback



CHARLES WALLACE
Tackle



MIKE WEAVER
Center

Neville, taking advantage of a lightning-swift infantry attack and an opportunistic air force, swept past West Monroe 26-0 in the season's finale for both teams. The Tigers rolled up 271 yards on the ground and added another eighty-eight stripes through the air.

Neville's first touchdown came midway in the first period, one a ten-yard pass from Tom Brown to Mike Kilcoyne. Mike Weaver added the PAT. Linebacker Joe Coats intercepted a pass to set up the next

score, which came on a nine-yard run by Bill McSherry. In the fourth quarter excellent running by David Hochstetler, Frank Hewitt, Pat Mabray, and Keith Moncrief resulted in another six pointer; Mabray went the final three yards for the tally. Moncrief kicked the extra point. The last score of the night came with 3:09 left on the scoreboard with a forty-one-yard pass from McSherry to Jimmy Laudenhimer.

RANDY WALTON
End



The Neville Tigers stalk the Rebels.

B-team snatches five victories from AAA rivals

The B-Team program serves as a sort of prep school for boys whose goal is to play varsity football for Neville High School. Coached by Sonny Smith, the 1966 squad fought to a winning season which included five wins over Triple-A rivals. Among the highlights for the team's year was its passing attack. Quarterback Allen Taylor completed sixty-one passes for a total of 1099 yards and thirteen touchdowns. Leaders among the pass receivers were Ken Thurman, Alan Ingram, and Louis Gavioli; these three players accounted for 766 yards. Thurman led with sixteen receptions for a total of 297 yards.

SEASON RESULTS

Neville..... 7	West Monroe 7
Neville.....13	Bolton 6
Neville.....19	Jonesboro-Hodge 19
Neville.....21	Quachita 0
Neville.....40	Bastrop 12
Neville.....21	West Monroe 12
Neville.....40	Bastrop 12
Neville.....6	Ouachita 12
Neville.....6	Ruston 45

The 1966 season was one of the finest ever for the freshman Tigers, for their 10-1 record represented more wins than any of the preceding squads fielded by the ninth graders. Coach Stewart has had two undefeated seasons; however, the 1966 slate was the first to be comprised of eleven games. Of the 217 points scored by the Tigers the defensive team was responsible for sixty-five. Included in this number were seven blocked punts which resulted in scores, three safeties, two pass interceptions for touchdowns, and one fumble picked up and returned fifty-six yards for a touchdown.

SEASON RESULTS

Neville.....2	West Monroe 0
Neville.....15	Bastrop 0
Neville.....0	Airline 21
Neville.....27	West Monroe 0
Neville.....32	Bass 7
Neville.....34	Ouachita 0
Neville.....8	Bastrop 7
Neville.....19	Solomon 0
Neville.....33	Ruston 6
Neville.....27	Ouachita 6
Neville.....20	West Monroe 6



Participating in the B-Team football program which also sported a winning season were *first row*: Don Robinson, Alan Ingram, John Causey, Hugh Gober, Richard Buckner, Louis Gavioli, Roy Cole, Allen Taylor, Douglas Perry, Bruce Simmons, Ken Thurman, Herman Rosenberg, Pat Hayward; *second row*: George Mouk, Gary Simmons, Rob Carter, Robert Rowan, John Cale, Neal Johnson, Mike Kelly,

Buddy Spicer, Frank Harmon, Jay Herron, Mike Wilson, Tom Talley, Jim Ussery; *third row*: Jimmy Hanna, Ronnie Laudenhimer, Aub Ward, Dra Durrett, Chuck Walker, J. J. Dixon, Rocky Smith, Teddy Joe Sutton, Ronnie Haines, Buddy Dent, Leslie Tanner, Frank Serio, Butch Nash, Bobby Ross.

Freshmen score record number of victories



Members of the Tiger freshman team which accumulated more victories during one season than any of its predecessors were *first row*: Mike Jerkins, Doug Farr, Mike O'Neal, Joe Beck Payne, Mike Pittman, Bruce Mickey, Brian Murphy, Johnny Turner, Alan Clapp, John Whitlow; *second row*: Billy Bartlett, Doug Liles, Scotty Dyer, Ken

Burford, Sam Dickens, Robert Coats, Chuck Penn, Randy White, Jim Holmes, Steve Cranford; *third row*: Mike Smith, Steve Allen, Jimmy Pate, Joe Southwell, Mike Madden, Bill Riley, Russell Bates, Glenn St. John, Steve Rine-smith, Jimmy Bradford, Joe Reljac.

Cheering the freshman team on to ten victories were Linda Usrey, Mary Mintz, Ellie Crawley, Rebo King, Janie Cobb, Cindy Liner.





Roberta Cobb

"Marching onto the field are the Neville band led by Drum Major Clint Moncrief, and the Tigerettes, led by Commanders Betty Jo Spargo and Myla Lance," announced Mr. Caskey; and with that statement the 1966 pre-game homecoming ceremonies had begun.

As the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the maids chosen by the team crossed the field. Their escorts were former Tiger squad members and managers, including John Yerger, Steve Huffman, Fred Amman, and Bill Becton. When the Queen Roberta Cobb entered, escorted by Doug Cookston, the Tigerettes executed a special flag salute. Monroe City School System Superintendent Van D. Odum crowned the queen and presented her a bouquet of Chrysanthemums and her scepter. Sponsor for the queen and her court was Mrs. Daisy Daniels.

After the game the Tigerettes sponsored a dance in the gymnasium. Hundreds of students celebrated the Tigers' "sweet" upset victory over arch-rival Ruston by dancing to the music of the "Starliners."

The "mighty, mighty Tigers" came through with a victory over Ruston for Queen Roberta Cobb and visiting alumni.

MARTHA PERRY
Maid



LINDA WRIGHT
Maid



ANN MURPHY
Maid



reigns over Tiger homecoming festivities



GAYLE TIPPIT
Maid of Honor



ROBERTA COBB
Queen

Cheerleaders challenge classes in spirit competition



Leading students in many old and new yells were from left to right, *front row*: Wendy King, Mary Beth Crossland, and Betty Buckner; *back row*: Roberta Cobb, Kathy Mouk, and Martha Perry.

Few people display as much hard work and true "Tiger Spirit" as do the Neville cheerleaders. These six girls carry the responsibility of leading the student body not only in cheers, but also in conduct and spirit. Through their original, clever ideas, such as "Spook the Yellow Jackets" and "Make Greenville Bluesville," they bring out every ounce of spirit in each student. Enthusiasm is contagious and with the tremendous amount of it displayed in each cheerleader, it is no wonder that Neville's reputation for school spirit is so widely renowned. As Miss Whittington, their sponsor, will verify, the cheerleaders work a full twelve months, not only during football season. Summer brings cheerleading camp, making plans for the year to come, and endless hours of practice. Their practicing continues throughout the school year, even as they energetically support all the Tiger teams and functions. Spring brings training for next year's cheerleaders. If every student gave up as much time and energy as these six girls do, Neville would certainly exceed their "110% Tiger Spirit."



Many colorful masks were worn on "Spook the Yellow-Jackets" day.

Smith and Patterson receive top awards at football banquet

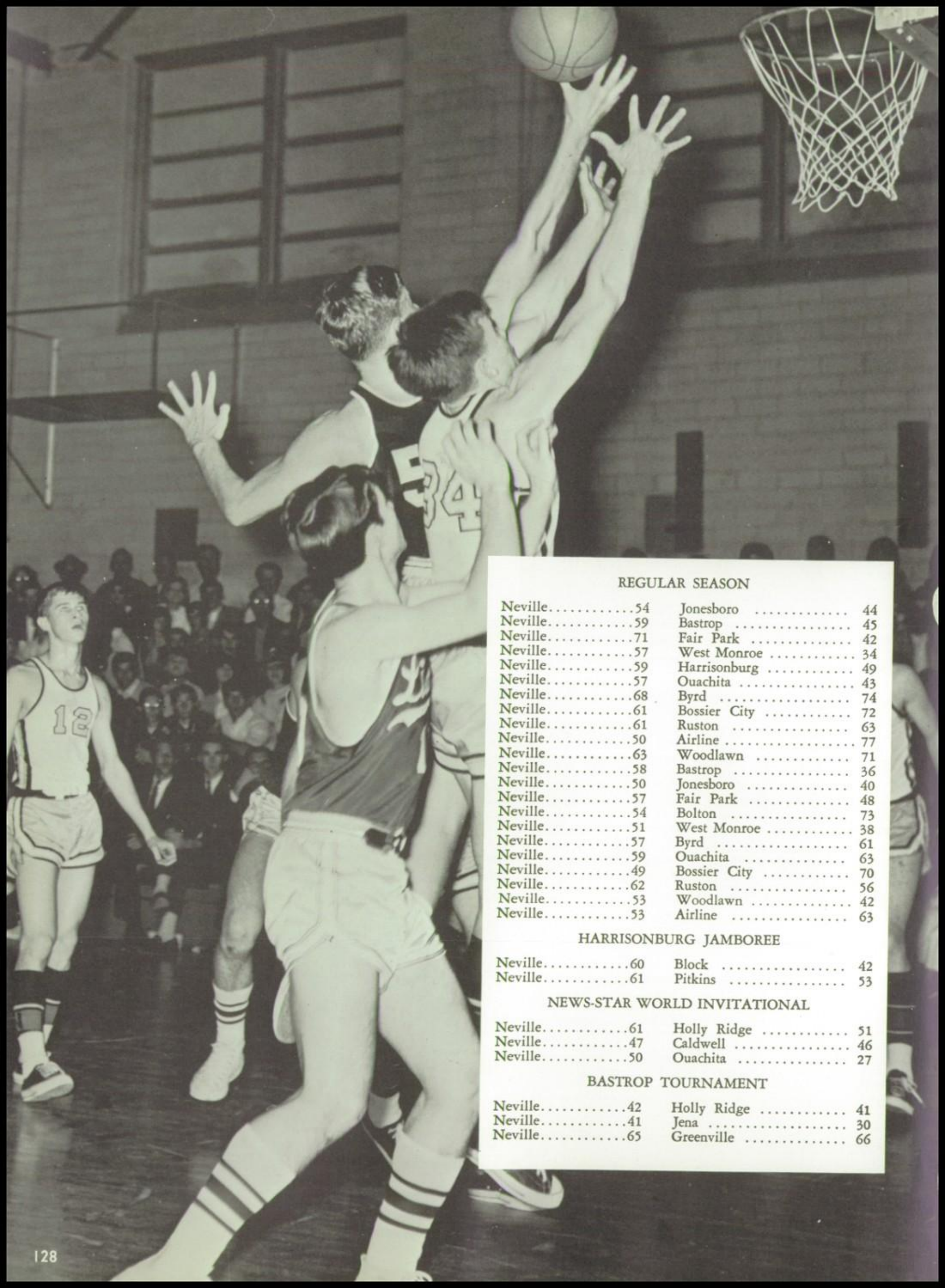


All-State Guard Steve Smith accepts "Most Outstanding Player" award at annual Tiger football banquet.

Versatile Robert Patterson was named Most Valuable Player at the annual Neville Football Banquet. A senior, Patterson, held both starting positions of offensive and defensive tackle as well as doubling as linebacker, and when called for his services, handled snaps from center for all of the Neville kicking game. Smith, the all-district and all-state performer, drew a standing ovation when announced that he was the recipient of the Most Outstanding Player trophy. Jimmy Faucett was picked for the Coaches Award; Keith Moncrief, the Best Offensive Back; Doug Hickman, the Best Offensive Lineman; David Hochstetler, Best Defensive Back; Mike Clay, Best Defensive Lineman; Tom Brown, Most Improved Offensive Player; Pat Mabray, Most Improved Defensive Player; Mike Kilcoyne, Sportsmanship; Joe Coats, Most Dependable; Bucky Hargiss, Best Blocker; and David Stewart, Superintendent's Award for scholastic achievement. Steve Cahn was presented the Manager's Award for outstanding performance of his duties while assisting the coaches and players.



Coach Childress presents Robert Patterson with the "Most Valuable Player" award as teammates applaud.



REGULAR SEASON

Neville.....54	Jonesboro	44
Neville.....59	Bastrop	45
Neville.....71	Fair Park	42
Neville.....57	West Monroe	34
Neville.....59	Harrisonburg	49
Neville.....57	Ouachita	43
Neville.....68	Byrd	74
Neville.....61	Bossier City	72
Neville.....61	Ruston	63
Neville.....50	Airline	77
Neville.....63	Woodlawn	71
Neville.....58	Bastrop	36
Neville.....50	Jonesboro	40
Neville.....57	Fair Park	48
Neville.....54	Bolton	73
Neville.....51	West Monroe	38
Neville.....57	Byrd	61
Neville.....59	Ouachita	63
Neville.....49	Bossier City	70
Neville.....62	Ruston	56
Neville.....53	Woodlawn	42
Neville.....53	Airline	63

HARRISONBURG JAMBOREE

Neville.....60	Block	42
Neville.....61	Pitkins	53

NEWS-STAR WORLD INVITATIONAL

Neville.....61	Holly Ridge	51
Neville.....47	Caldwell	46
Neville.....50	Ouachita	27

BASTROP TOURNAMENT

Neville.....42	Holly Ridge	41
Neville.....41	Jena	30
Neville.....65	Greenville	66

Tigers win News Star-World Tournament...again



Representing Neville on the basketball court were from left to right, *Front row*: Joe Aycock, Manager; George Tonore; Ron Brubaker; Ron Richmond; David Bushnell; Petey Smith, Ralph Francis; Gary Dunlap; Tim Clay; *Back*

row: Mike Zambie, Manager; Allen Shoudy, Manager; Larry Worley; Padg Bolton; Rocky Smith; Don Smith; Harry Smith; Bob Smith; Aaron Polk; Coach Hollis.

PADG BOLTON



RON BRUBAKER



DAVID BUSHNELL



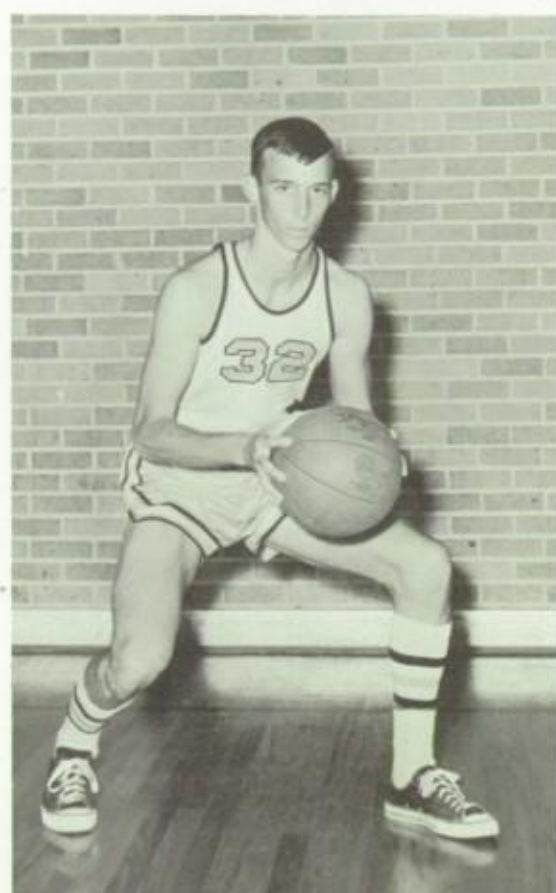
Tiger's upset victory over Ruston knocks Bearcats



TIM CLAY



GARY DUNLAY



RALPH FRANCIS



Padg Bolton goes high to snatch a rebound.

Petey Smith dances his way to two points.



from first place in district



AARON POLK



RON RICHMOND



Aaron Polk outmaneuvers Simsboro defenders for two points.

BOB SMITH



DON SMITH



HARRY SMITH



B-team and Freshmen will graduate



PETEY SMITH



ROCKY SMITH



GEORGE TONORE



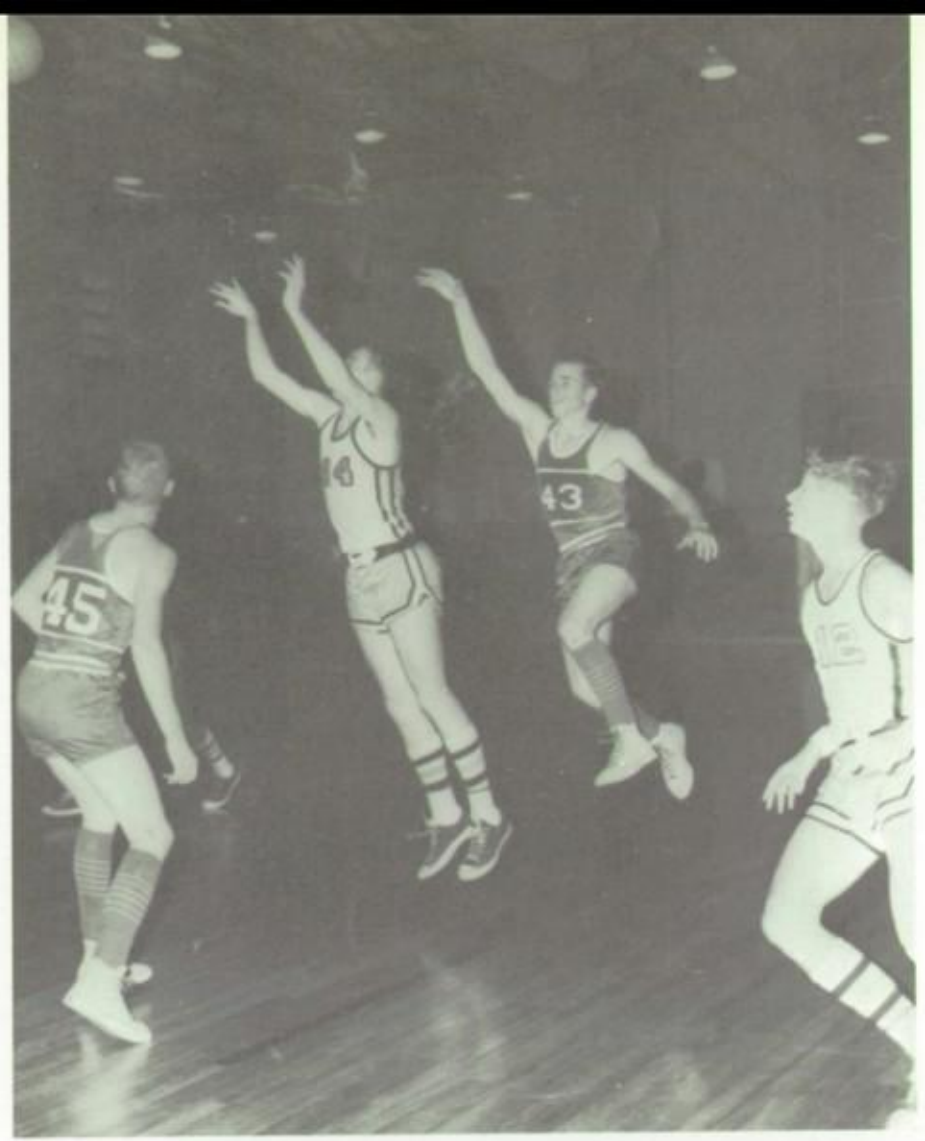
Comprising the Tiger B-Team were from left to right, *Front row*: Tim Clay, Ron Richmond, Danny Ogg, Allen Taylor,

Louis Gavioli; *Back row*: Ron Brubaker, Randy Taylor, Larry Worley, Rocky Smith, Gary Dunlap.

to varsity



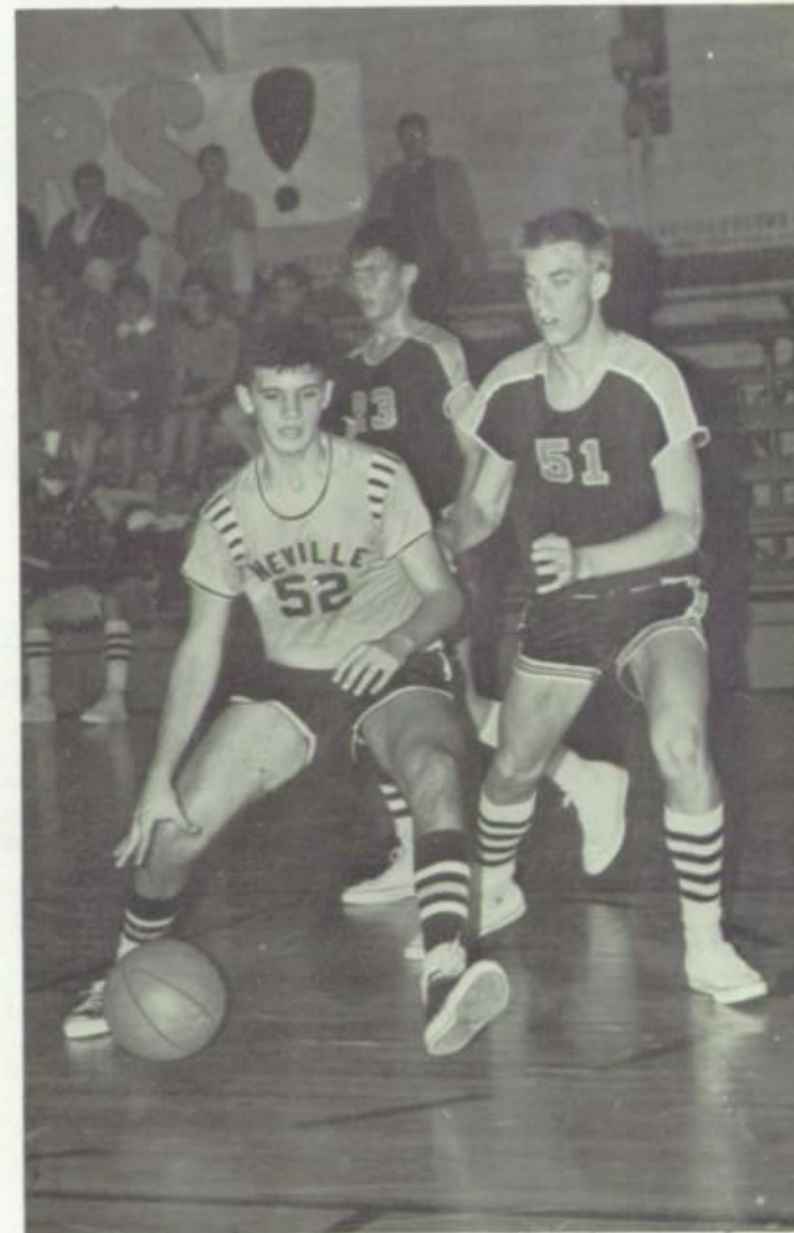
LARRY WORLEY



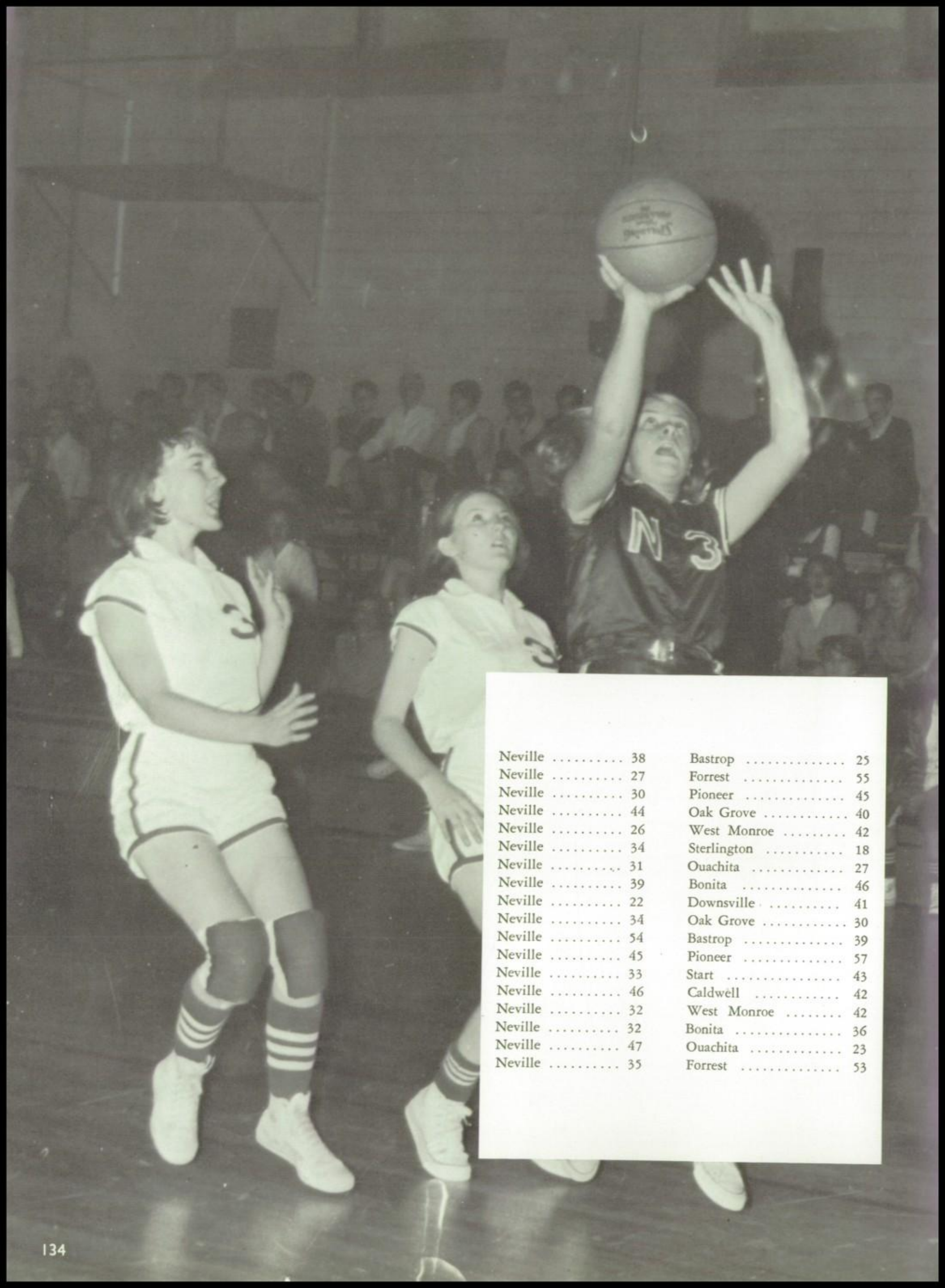
Bob Smith gets away a long jump shot.



Participating in the Five-Star League and representing Neville in freshman basketball action were from left to right, *front row*: Mike Pittman; Joe Beck Payne; Larry May; Dhu Thompson; Lee Vincent; Buddy Terzia, Manager; *back row*: Scotty Dyer, Steve Turner, Mike Miles, Lyle Miller, Jimmy Scruggs, Robert Shelton, Kyle Jones.



B-Team member Larry Worley dribbles around defender.



Neville	38	Bastrop	25
Neville	27	Forrest	55
Neville	30	Pioneer	45
Neville	44	Oak Grove	40
Neville	26	West Monroe	42
Neville	34	Sterlington	18
Neville	31	Ouachita	27
Neville	39	Bonita	46
Neville	22	Downsville	41
Neville	34	Oak Grove	30
Neville	54	Bastrop	39
Neville	45	Pioneer	57
Neville	33	Start	43
Neville	46	Caldwell	42
Neville	32	West Monroe	42
Neville	32	Bonita	36
Neville	47	Ouachita	23
Neville	35	Forrest	53

Varsity girls welcome new coach



JERI ACKEL
Guard



JUDY BAKER
Forward



PAULA BETTS
Guard



Girls representing the varsity team were from left to right: Judy Baker, Malva Cooley, Nell Martien, Martha McGough, Zell Williams, Moise Woodburn, Bunny Zagone, Jean Anne

Dixon, Paula Betts, Kerry Bruce, Patty Shoudy, Angie Pounders, Sandy Zollinger, Emily Seegers and Jeri Ackel.

Tiger varsity girls



Angie Pounders and Paula Betts refused to allow the opponents near the goal.

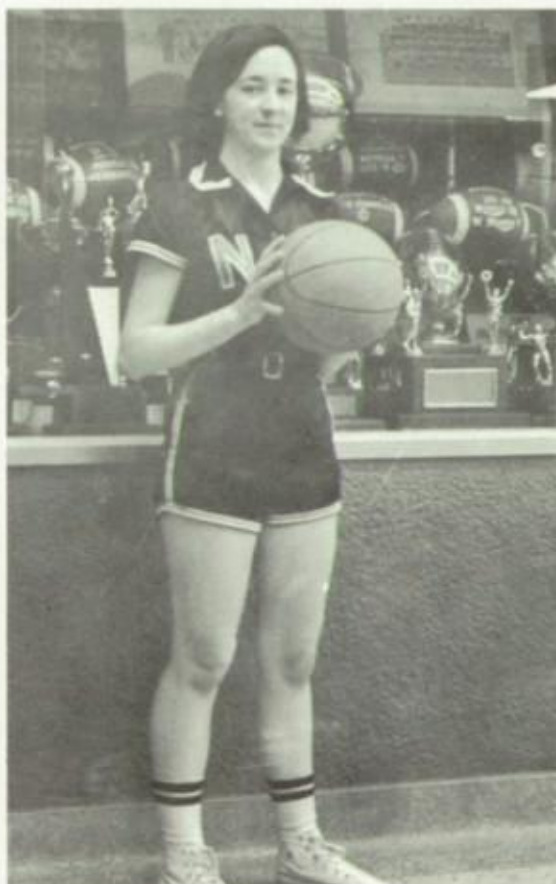


KERRY BRUCE
Guard

MALVA COOLEY
Guard



JUDY HOWARD
Forward



MARTHA MCGOUGH
Guard



trip Ouachita arch-rivals twice



NELL MARTIEN
Guard



Jean Ann Dixon goes high for the tip as Moise Woodburn postles for position.

ANGIE POUNDERS
Guard



EMILY SEEGER
Forward



PATTY SHOUDY
Guard



Freshman girls win three consecutive



Dixon dribbles around the Bastrop defenders.



ANN VINCENT
Guard



ZELL WILLIAMS
Forward

BUNNY ZAGONE
Forward



SANDY ZOLLINGER
Forward



Students who participate in the sports program must spend hours in drill and scrimmage. Emily Seegers practices to improve her shooting average.



contests to place first in Ouachita tournament



Representing the Freshman Class on the basketball court were from left to right, *first row*: Ann Bolton, Leah Smith, Debbie Daniels; *second row*: Beverly Gregory, Paulette Tanner, Lori Wright, Linda Armstrong, Mary Ann Hart,

Jeannie Frazer; *third row*: Doris McAdams, Kova Willis, Kathy Fontana, Cathy Davis, Paula Gaiennie, Christine Moore, Susan Boggs.

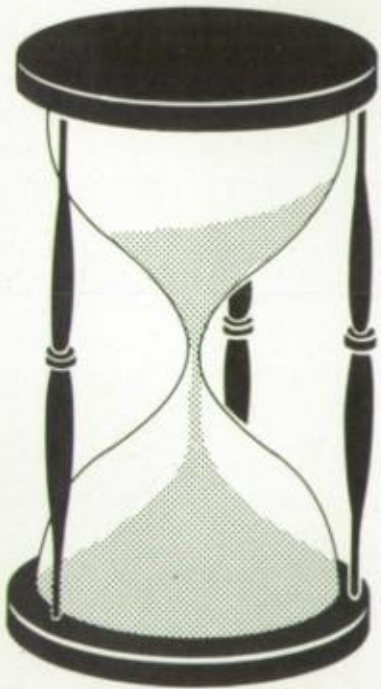
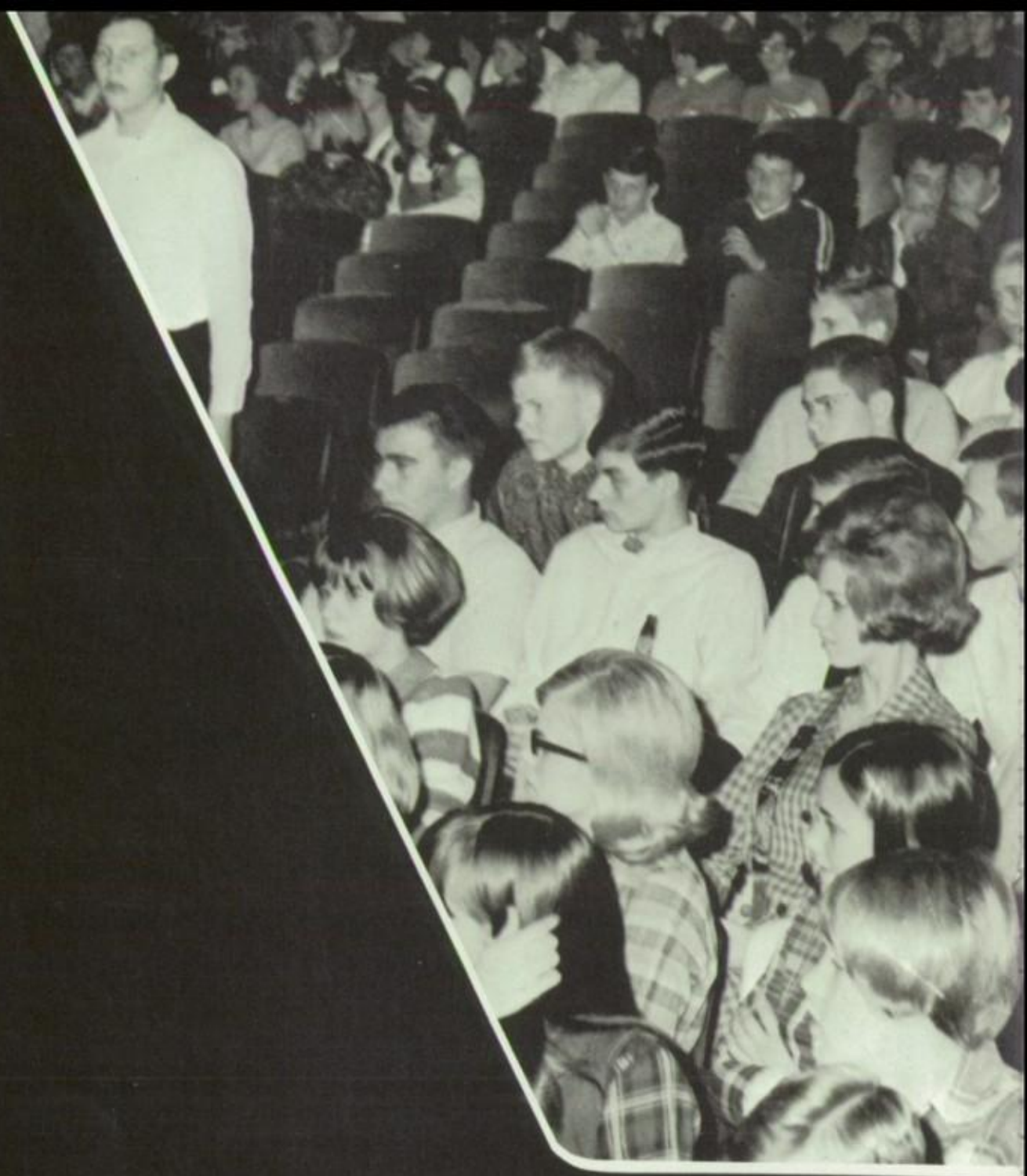
Neville.....29	Ouachita 18
Neville.....32	West Monroe 37
Neville.....46	Pioneer 33
Neville.....29	Oak Grove 27
Neville.....52	Bonita 20
Neville.....21	West Monroe 23
Neville.....67	Wossman 56

Neville.....27	Oak Grove 29
Neville.....22	Caldwell 24
Neville.....33	Ouachita 34
Neville.....37	Ward III 21
Neville.....35	Wossman 34
Neville.....38	West Monroe 36

Ann Bolton moves into position to attempt a goal.



Coach Bolton nervously pushes up her sleeve during halftime.





CLASSES

"I owe all my success in life to having been always
a quarter of an hour beforehand."

—Lord Nelson

Senior activities begin in summer of '66 and



Chosen by their fellow seniors to lead the class of 1967 were from left to right: Mike Kilcoyne, Treasurer; David Hochstetler, President; Marianne Salisbury, Secretary; Steve Searcy, Vice-President.

multiply as school year progresses



The Louisiana State University campus is alive each August with visiting high school students who have been chosen to represent their schools at various meetings. Delegates from Neville to Pelican Boys' State were from left to right, *seated*: Randy Branch, Felder Wallace, Ryan Rogers, *standing*: Aaron Polk, Steve Searcy, Tommy White, Jack Davis.



Representing the class of 1967 at Pelicans Girls' State were from left to right, *seated*: Marianne Salisbury, Mary Bass, Janet Brueck; *standing*: Cindy Zollinger, Betty Jo Spargo, Ann Murphy.

Senior class accepts the responsibilities



GEORGE ADAMS

Hi-Y; Football, Freshman Manager.



SANDRA ADAMS

Red Cross; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.

MARTHA ALLEN

Red Cross; Science Club; Monroe Youth Symphony; Orchestra, Secretary; All-State Orchestra.

TIM ALLEN

Student Council; Safety Council; Key Club; Freshman Favorite; Sophomore Favorite; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Football, Freshman, Varsity; Baseball; Track, Freshman.



MARY ANN ATKINSON

Student Council, Alternate; Safety Council; Red Cross; French Club; Science Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Debate Team; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Speech Club, Treasurer; Inter-Club Council.

ALBERT AXEN

Boys' Chorus.



"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of."

—Ben Franklin

upperclassmen as well as the privileges



BONNIE BANCROFT

Student Council; Red Cross; French Club, President; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Homeroom President; Inter-Club Council.

DAVID BARNES, JR.

Science Club; Interact Club; Band, Cadet, Section Leader, Symphonic, Section Leader, Marching; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Football, Varsity; Track.

SARAH ANN BARNETT

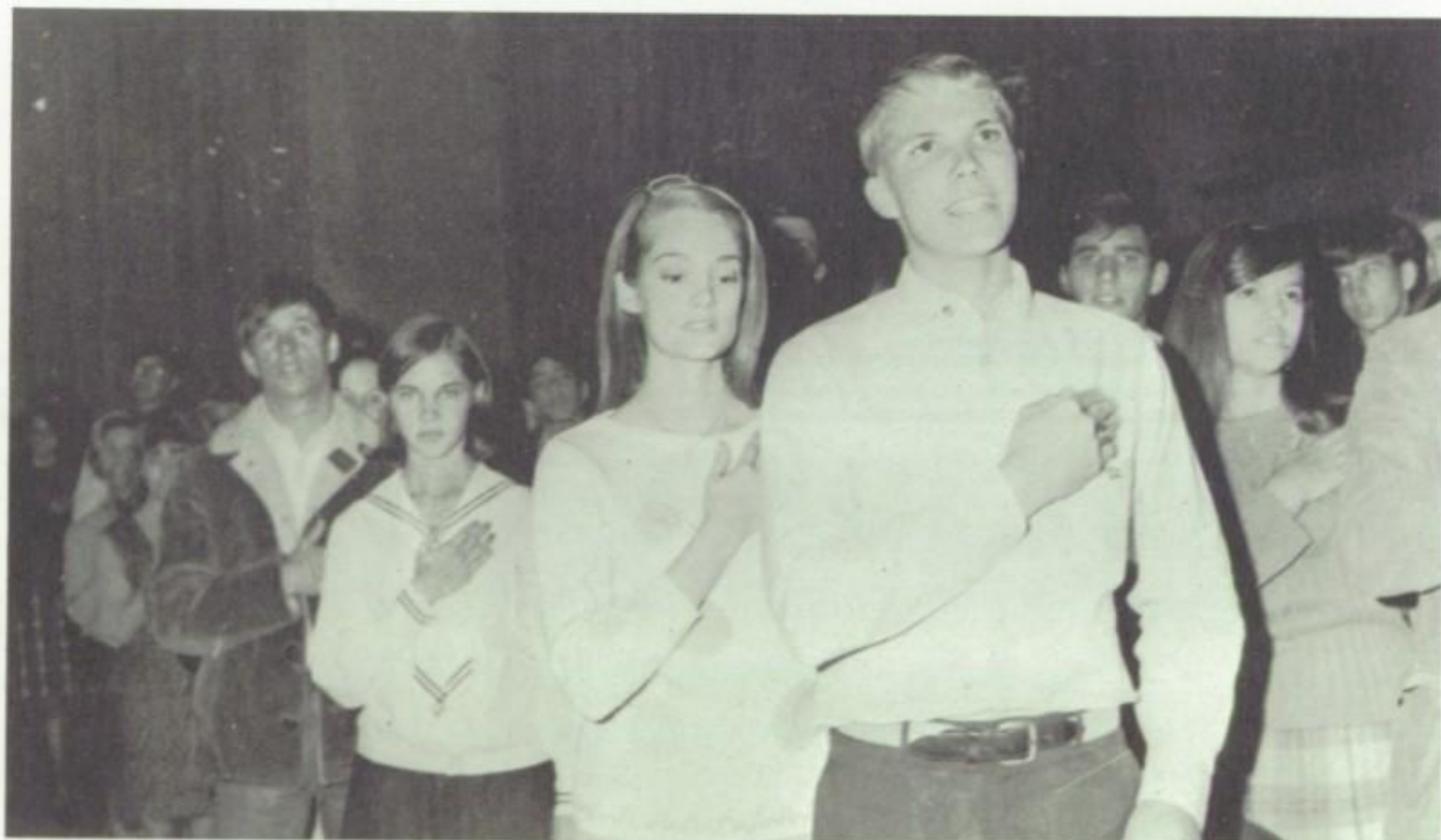
Red Cross; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.

PAULETTE BARR

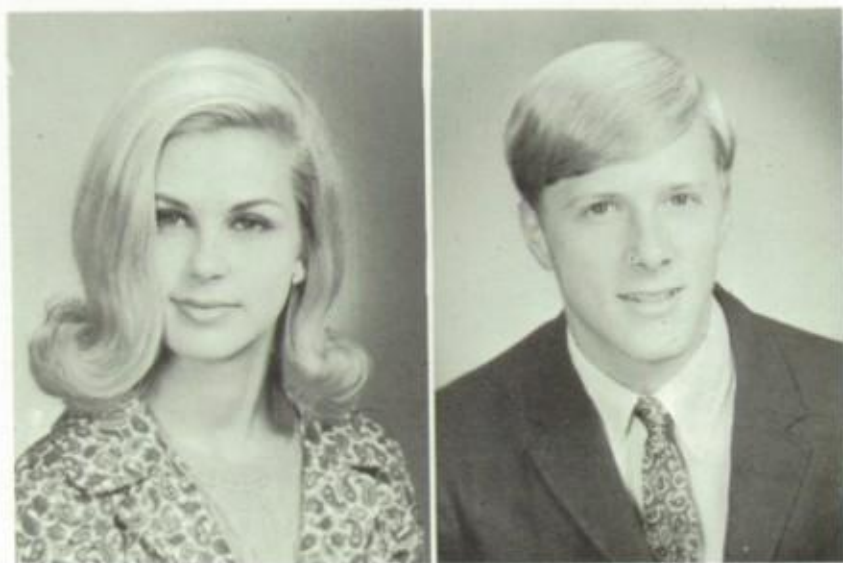
Transfer Student.



Seniors lead the underclassmen in the Pledge of Allegiance.



Seniors Elect David Hochstetler



MARY BASS

Student Council; Intercity Council; Safety Council; French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Senior Beauty; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Girls' State.

FRED BEALLE

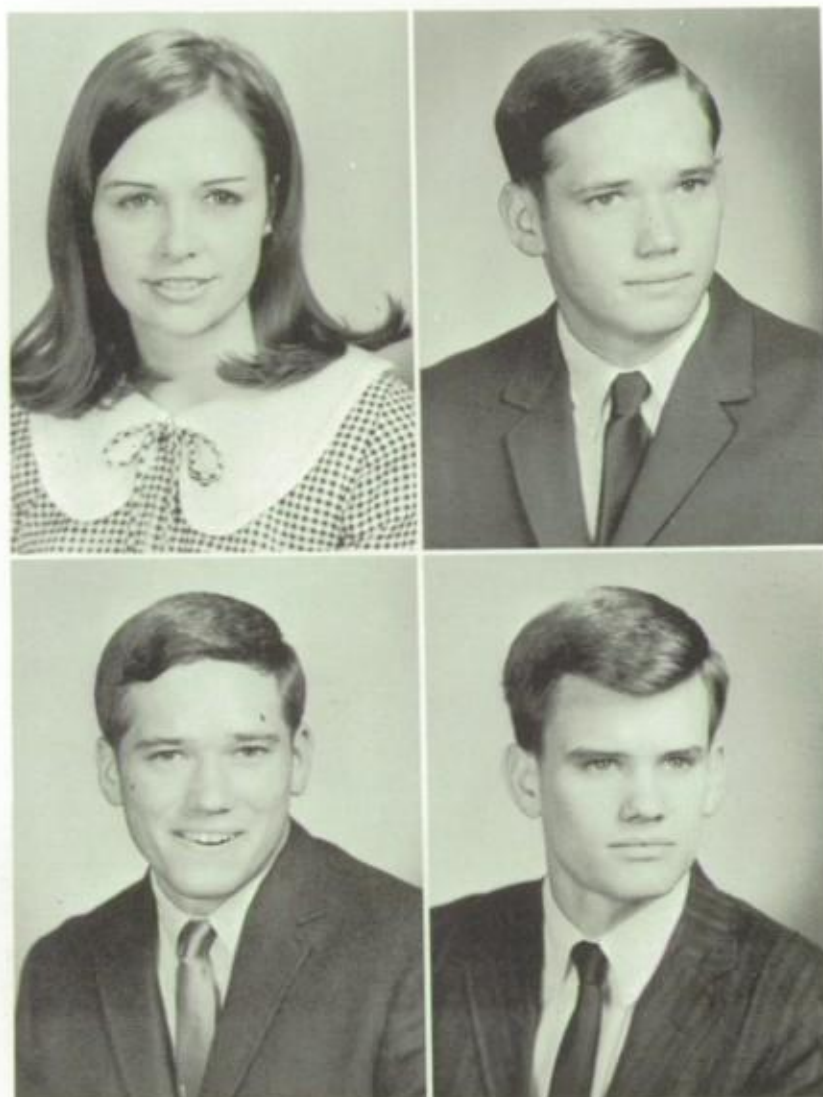
Student Council, Alternate; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Interact Club; Band, Cadet; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Track.

BETTE BENTON

Safety Council; French Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.

BRUCE BETTS

Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer.



STEVE BETTS

Key Club; Letterman's Club; Freshman Homeroom President; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Baseball.

PADG BOLTON

Letterman's Club; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Tennis; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.



CHERYL BOUTWELL

Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching.

DIANE BOYD

French Club; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader.

as class president



RANDY BRANCH

Student Council; French Club; Mixed Chorus; Senior Favorite, Heartbreak; Senior Handsome; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom President; Boys' State; Football, Freshman, B-Team; Track, Cross Country, Manager.

BEVERLY BRAUD

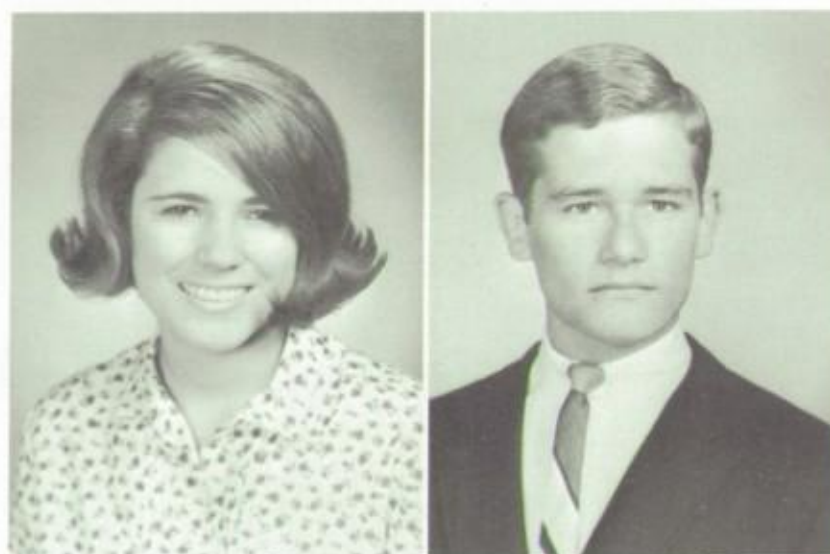
Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.

PEGGY BREARD

F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.

JIMMY BRIGHT

Student Council; Key Club; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Band, Symphonic, Librarian, Captain, Marching; Monroe Youth Symphony; All-District Band; All-State Band; All-State Marching Band; Who's Who in Instrumental Music.



Students stampede out of Christmas assembly to begin holidays.



Seniors' masterpiece wins first place in



CAROL BRITTON

Red Cross; F.H.A.; Y-Teens; Girls' Chorus.

DOUG BROWN

Mixed Chorus; Boys' Chorus; Track, Cross Country.

EDMUND BROWN

Transfer Student; Mixed Chorus; Football, B-Team.

MAC BROWN

SUSAN BROWN

TOM BROWN

Key Club; Letterman's Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Senior Favorite, Most Athletic; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Baseball, All-Twin City, All-District; Track.



"To kill time is, by definition, to murder it."—Anonymous

homecoming parade . . . finally



JANET BRUECK

Red Cross; French Club, Vice-President; National French Honor Society; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Girls' State; Inter-Club Council.

MARK BRUSCATO

Mixed Chorus.

BETTY BUCKNER

French Club; National French Honor Society; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Freshman Favorite; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Cheerleader, Freshman, Varsity; Who's Who in French.

DAVID BUSHNELL

Mixed Chorus; Basketball, B-Team, Varsity.



When the seniors won the homecoming parade float competition with "Happiness is a Tiger Victory," their theme became "Happiness is a Senior Victory."



Seniors boast of nine



FRED CALE

Latin Club; J.C.L.; Interact Club; Letterman's Club; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, All-District Band, Marching; Monroe Youth Symphony; Track, Varsity, All-Twin City.

GLORIA CAMPBELL

Transfer Student.

BUDDY CARR

DALE CARTER

Hi-Y; Band, Cadet; Ham Club.

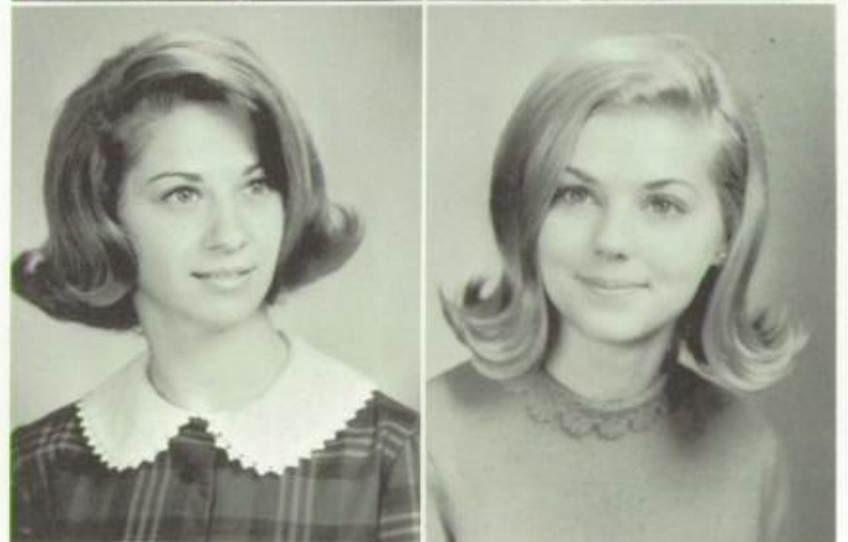


CAROLYN CASCIO

Safety Council; French Club; French Honor Society; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary.

ANDREA CESPIVA

Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.



PHILIP CHAPMAN

Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching.

SUZI CHENNAULT

Transfer Student; Girls' Chorus, President.

National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists



ROBERT CHRISTMAS

Student Council, Alternate; Key Club, President; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Science Club; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Senior Favorite, Most Intellectual; Track; Cross Country; Inter-Club Council; Orchestra, President; Delegate, Regional Key Club Convention; All-State Orchestra; Monroe Youth Symphony; Safety Council; Who's Who in Science.

MIKE CLAY

Letterman's Club; Junior Homeroom Treasurer; Football, Varsity; Track.

JOE COATS

Letterman's Club; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom President; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Track.

ROBERTA COBB

Safety Council; French Club; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Senior Favorite, Flirt; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Homeroom Court, Queen; Cheerleader, Freshman, Varsity.



Among the seniors honored as National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists were seated: Lil Shaw; standing: Carole Cooper, Cindy Zollinger, and Connie Estes.



Senior Doug Hickman elected Student



BILLY COLE

Hi-Y; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching; Football, Freshman.

DANNY COLE

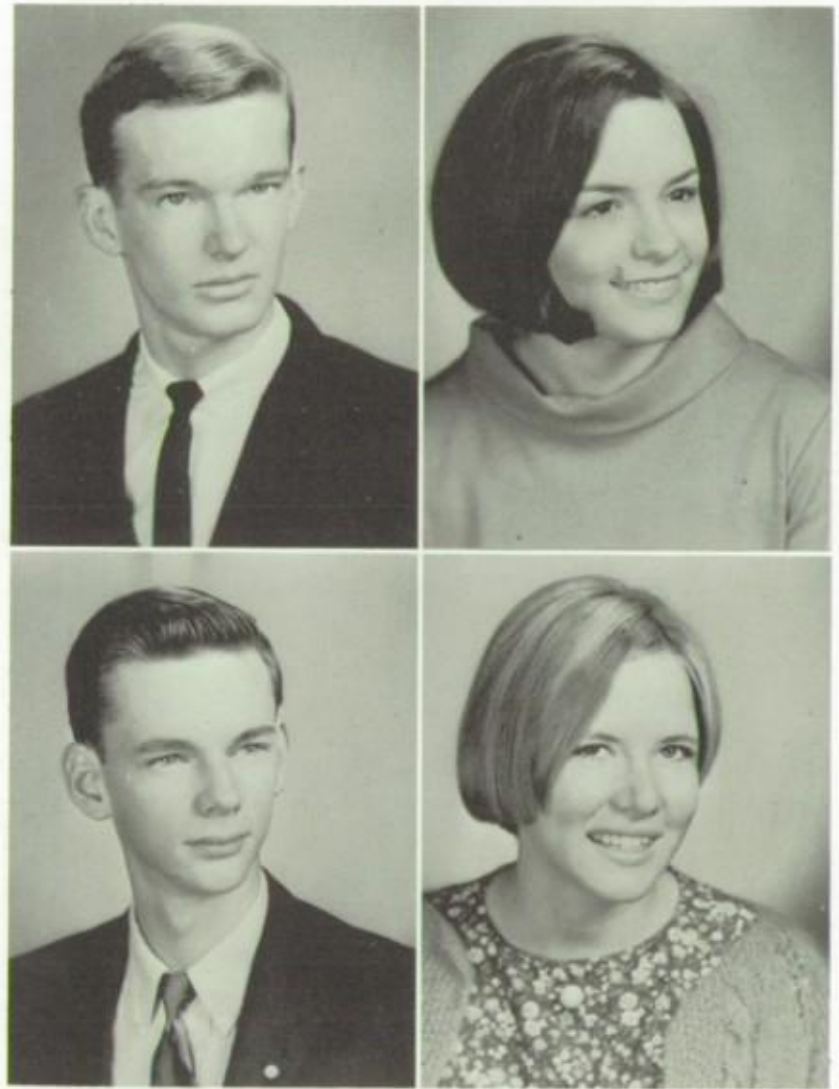
Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Property Crew, Sergeant, Marching, Squad Leader, Section Leader; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer.

TOM COLEMAN

Track; Cross Country.

WILMA COLEMAN

Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader, Squad Leader.



FRED COON

Latin Club; J.C.L.; Interact Club; Orchestra, All-State Orchestra.

KATHY COON

Safety Council; Red Cross; Science Club; Speech Club.

"Progress is the activity of today and
the assurance of tomorrow."—Emerson

Body President by unanimous vote



CAROLE COOPER

Student Council, Alternate; Safety Council; Red Cross; Science Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Speech Club, Vice-President; Inter-Club Council.

LINDA CORRERO

Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching, Assistant Drum Major.

MARGARET COWART
F.H.A.

MARY BETH CROSSLAND

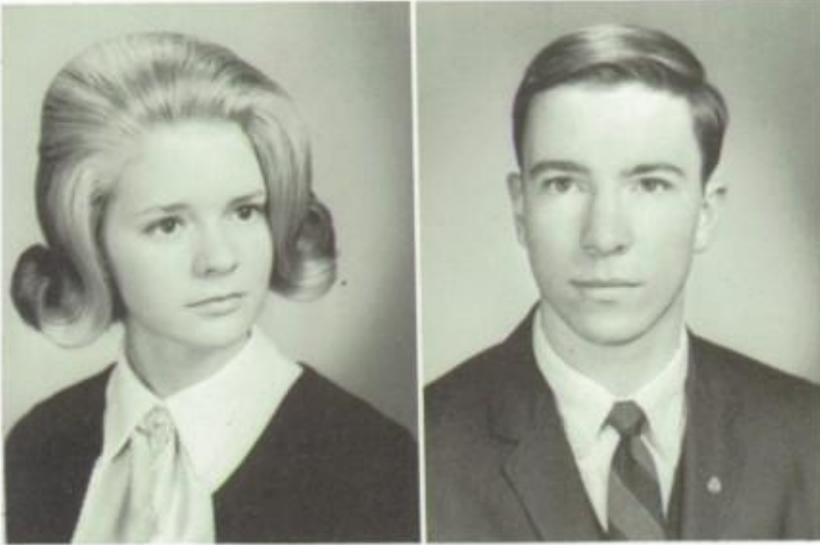
Student Council; French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Cheerleader, Freshman, Varsity.



Student Body President Doug Hickman dismisses assembly after receiving the Optimist's Youth Appreciation Award.



Seniors find small



DOROTHY CULPEPPER

Latin Club; J.C.L.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader; Publications; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Office Worker.

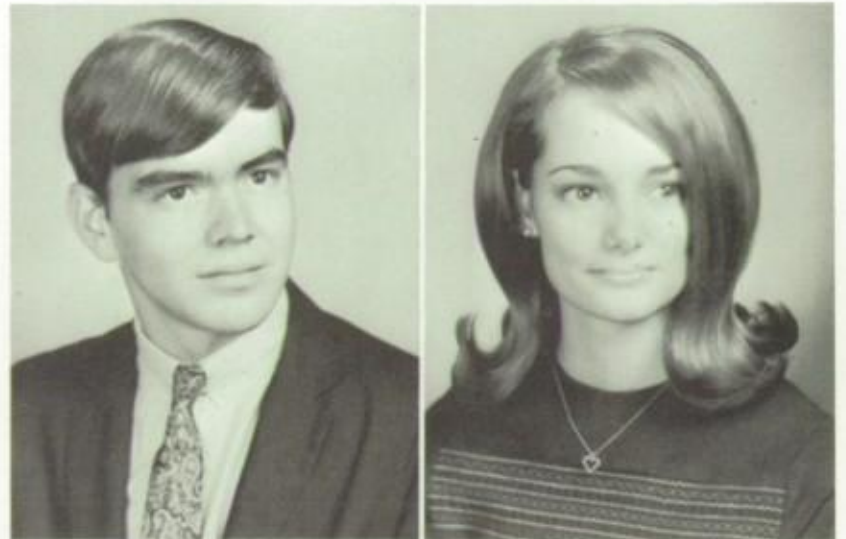
JACK DAVIS

Latin Club, Reporter; J.C.L.; Boys' State; Interact Club, President; Tennis.

JOHN DAVIS

MARTI DAVIS

Transfer Student; Safety Council, Vice-President; Red Cross; French Club; Science Club; Office Worker; Speech Club, Program Chairman.

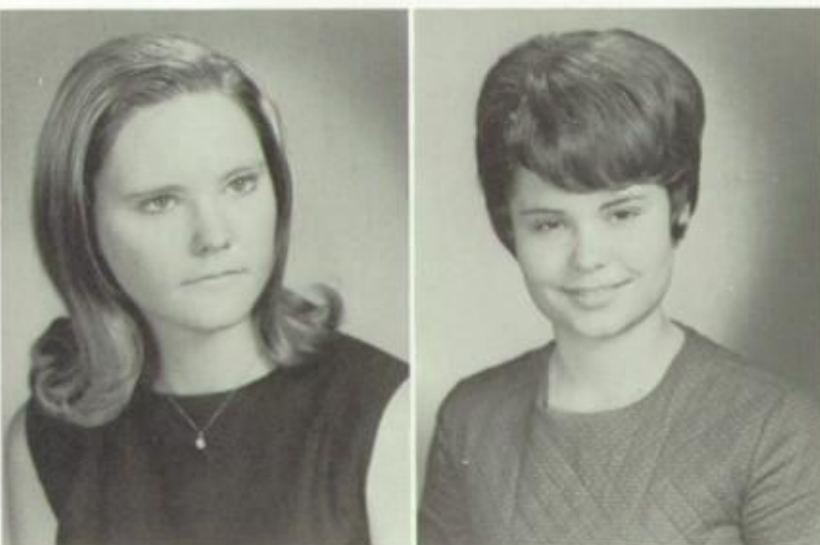


PEGGY DAWSON

French Club, Program Chairman; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Company Commander, Squad Leader; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Chorus; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Inter-Club Council.

PAT DAYTON

Safety Council; Letterman's Club; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Football, Freshman, B-Team; Baseball.



ROSELYNE DEILEY

French Club, Program Chairman; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Band, Symphonic, Marching; Speech Club; Basketball, Freshman.

SHEILA DEVEREUX

Red Cross; Girls' Chorus; Speech Club.

homerooms more personal



BONNIE DOLES

Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.; Tennis; Basketball.

DONNA DUFFEY

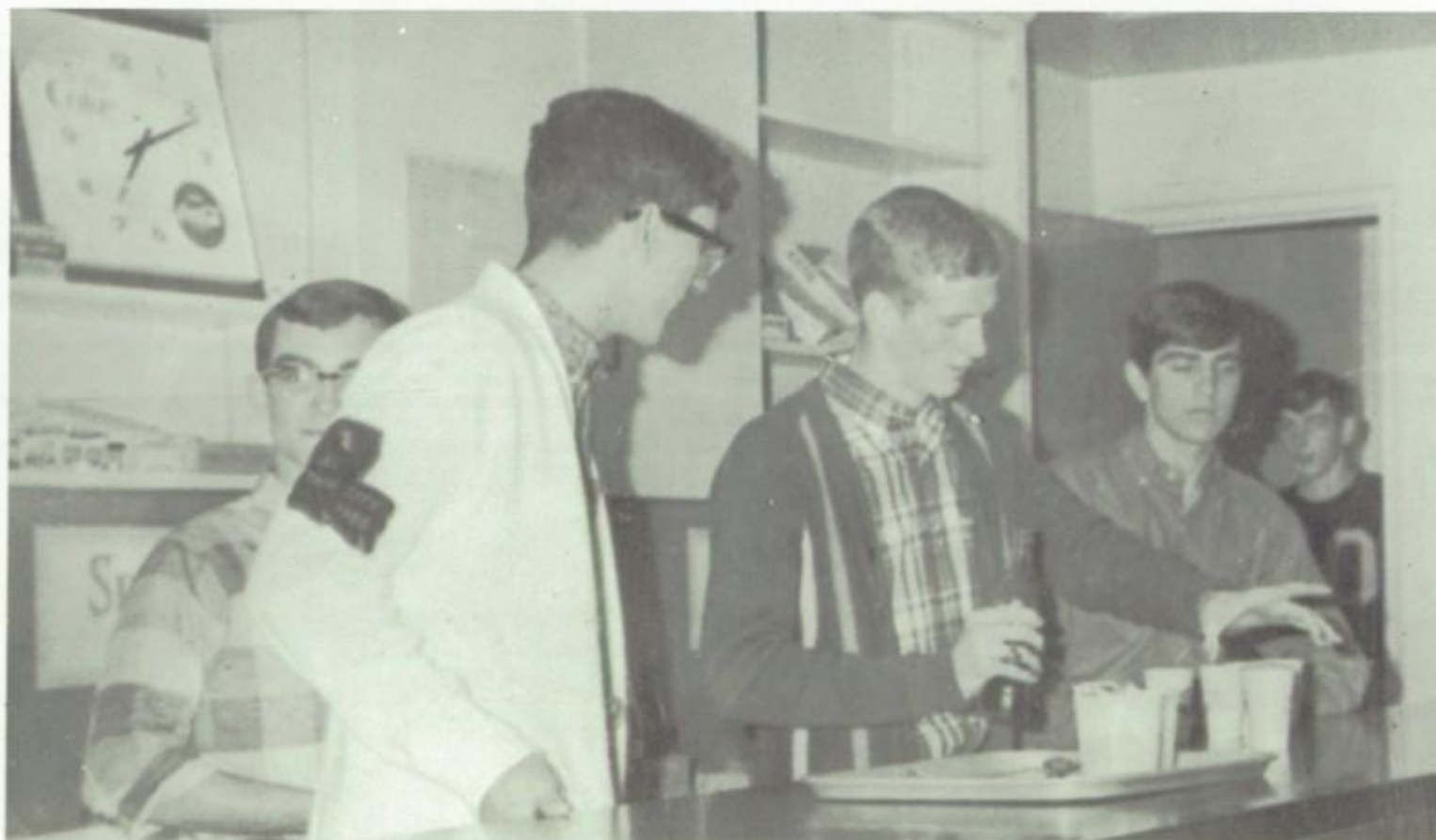
Student Council; Red Cross; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Publications; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Speech Club.

RICKY DUPONT

BARBARA DUPREE



Doug Brown and his helpers—Robert Mays, Fred Cale, Frank Anzalone, and Bucky Hargiss—prepare refreshments for the thirsty basketball crowd.



Senior Steve Smith selected as Outstanding



CHERYL ELLIOTT

Y-Teens; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Orchestra; Who's Who in Spanish.

WINFRED ENGLISH

Transfer Student.

CONNIE ESTES

Student Council; Monroan Staff, Co-Editor; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Homeroom President; Student of the Month; Inter-Club Council; Float Committees.

EDWARD ETHRIDGE

Science Club; Inter-Club Council.



SUSAN FARR

Safety Council; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Office Worker.

JIMMY FAUCETT

Student Council; Safety Council; Key Club; Letterman's Club; Senior Most Handsome; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Class President; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Track; Student Government Day, Chief of Police.

"Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part."—David Starr Jordan

Lineman in District 1-AAA



LARRY FERGUSON

VALERIA FIKE

Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching, Uniform Sergeant.

DALE FINKBEINER

Letterman's Club; Football, Varsity; Track.

MARTHA FITCH



Because of their show of real Tiger spirit during the battle with the Woodlawn Knights several students received the Ouachita game football. After the presentation during an assembly Betty Jo Spargo, Debbie Huenefeld, Aaron Polk, Marianne Salisbury, and Ricky Packer autographed the ball and placed it on permanent display in the lobby.



Senior class of '67 sends 90%



BARBIE FLEISCHAKER

Transfer Student; Red Cross, Alternate; French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader.

MIKE FOX

Transfer Student; Red Cross; Key Club.

RALPH FRANCIS

Student Council, Alternate; Letterman's Club; Football, Freshman; Basketball, B-Team, Varsity.

HERBIE FRANKOWICZ

Red Cross; Freshman Homeroom President; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team.

CHARLES FREEMAN

Letterman's Club; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

JAMES FROST

Science Club; Football, Varsity.



BILL GALLIGAN

Safety Council; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Sophomore Homeroom President.

GAY GANNAWAY

Latin Club, Chaplain; J.C.L.; Science Club, Vice-President; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Company Commander; Volleyball.

of its graduates to college



JERRY GARLINGTON

JUDY GARLINGTON

Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching, Dean of Girls; Volleyball; Inter-Club Council.

JOAN GILCHRIST

Red Cross; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader.

PAM GLENN

Safety Council; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching, Feature Twirler; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer.



School spirit soars as the band joins the cheerleaders in "Go, Tigers, Go."



Senior Cindy Zollinger represents Louisiana



THERESA GONZALES

Girls' Chorus.

DAVID GOSS

KYLE GREGORY

Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Mixed Chorus, President, Girls' Chorus, Secretary-Treasurer; All-State Choir; Band, Symphonic, Marching; Inter-Club Council, Who's Who in Choral Music.

PHYLLIS HAMEL

Basketball, Freshman.

LINDA HAMMONS

Red Cross; Science Club; F.H.A.; Y-Teens.

BUCKY HARGISS

Student Council; Red Cross; Letterman's Club; Senior Favorite, Wittiest; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Track; Student Government Day, Fire Chief.



"Improve your opportunities; every hour lost now is a chance of future misfortune."—Bonaparte

at Williamsburg House of Burgesses



JOAN HARRIS

Safety Council; Red Cross, Reporter; Library Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Girls' Chorus.

SUSAN HARRISON

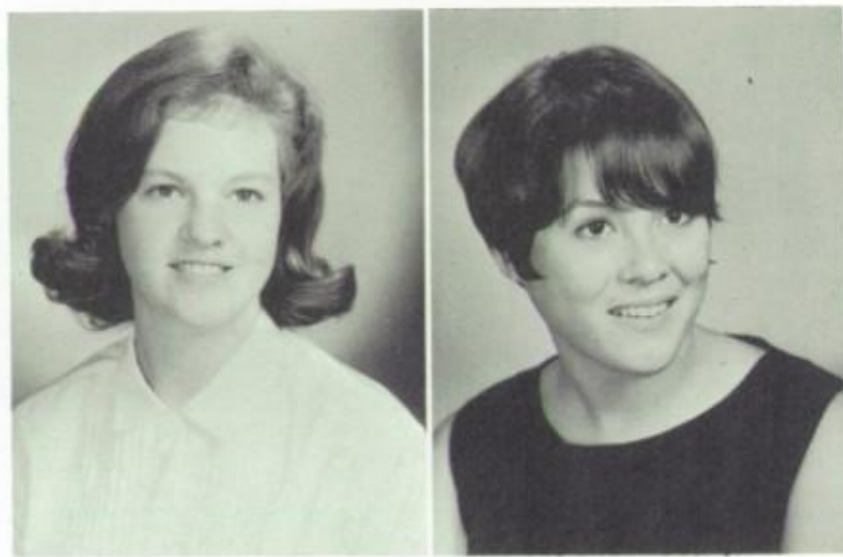
Transfer Student; Red Cross; Library Club, Secretary; Y-Teens; Girls' Chorus; Speech Club.

JOY HATHORN

French Club; French Honor Society; Latin Club, Vice-President; J.C.L.; Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Monroe Youth Symphony; Orchestra.

MARYANNE HAYES

Safety Council; Science Club; Orchestra, All-State Orchestra; Monroe Youth Symphony.



Underclassmen remain seated as the Seniors march out on "Sack the Lions" Day.



Seniors are challenged by



DOUG HICKMAN

Student Council, President; Chairman Intercity Student Council; Key Club, Secretary; Latin Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; J.C.L.; Letterman's Club; Junior Favorite; Senior Favorite, Mr. Neville High School; Freshman Homeroom President; Junior Class Vice-President; Football, Freshman, Varsity, All-Twin City; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Monroe Youth Symphony; Inter-Club Council, President; Optimist's Award; L.A.S.C. Workshop; Student Government Day, Mayor, Who's Who in Mechanical Drawing.

JOHNNY HINES

Key Club; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Letterman's Club; Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Track, Freshman, Varsity; Senior Favorite, Most Talented.

DAVID HOCHSTETLER

Student Council, Sergeant-at-Arms; Key Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Letterman's Club, Vice-President; F.H.A. Beau; Sophomore Favorite; Junior Favorite; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Senior Class President; Football, Freshman, Varsity; Track; Inter-Club Council.

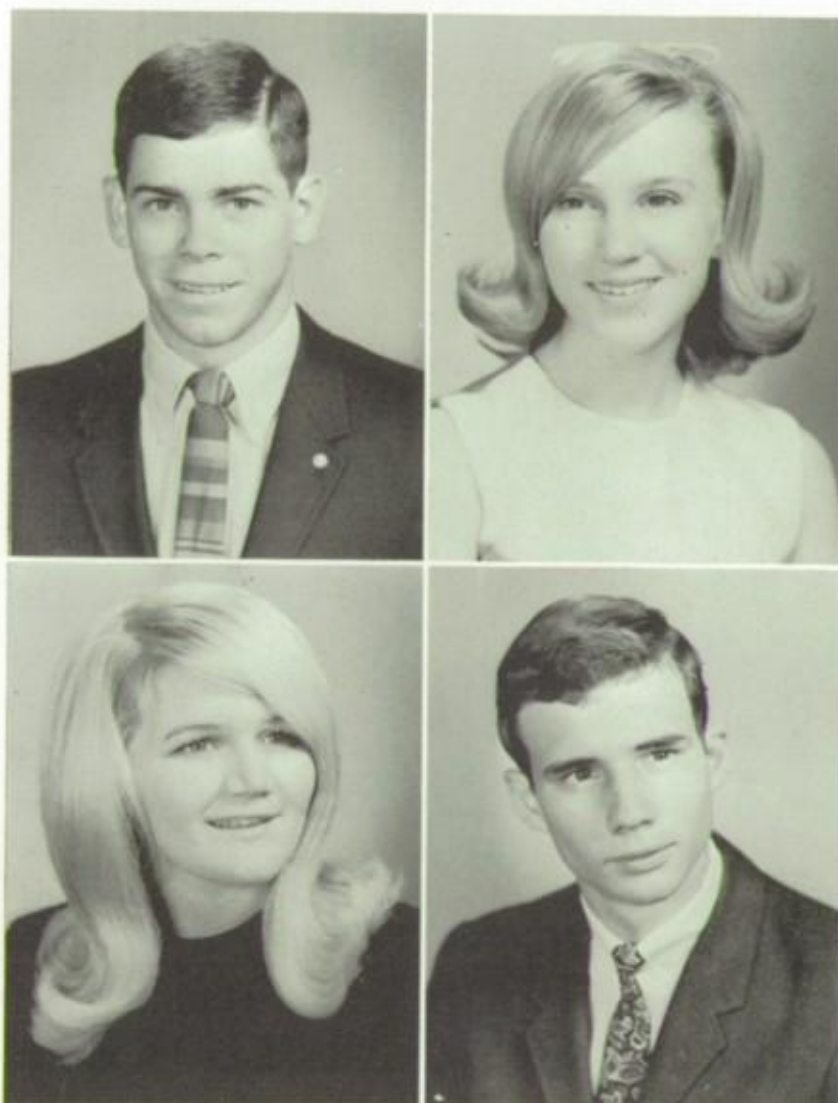
DEBBIE HOLDEN

French Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Band, Cadet.

CAROL HOLDSWORTH

Student Council, Alternate; Safety Council; French Club; F.H.A.; Girls' Chorus; Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Homeroom Secretary; Basketball, Freshman.

DON HUFFMAN



CARROLL HUSTED

Student Council; Safety Council, Alternate; French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Freshman Secretary-Treasurer.

SUSAN JACKA

Red Cross; French Club; Speech Club.

Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*



JOHN JACKSON

Safety Council; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Mixed Chorus; Interact Club.

JUDY JACOBS

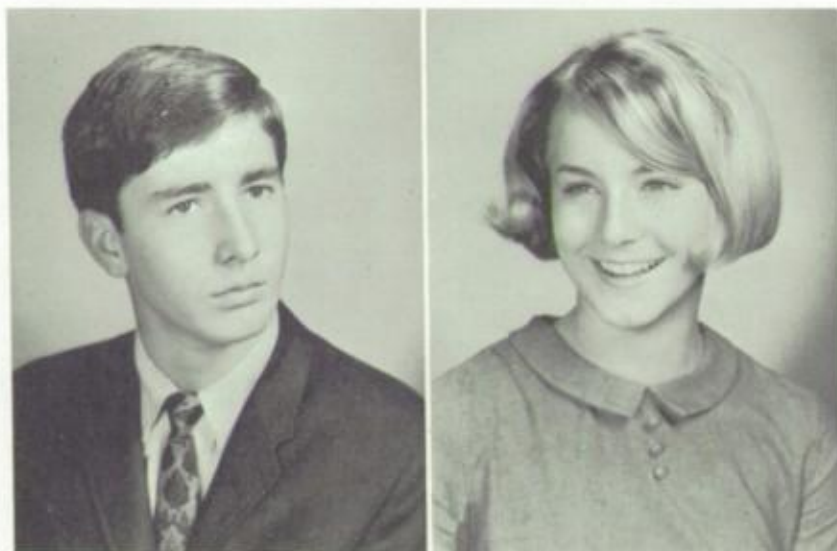
French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Speech Club.

JIMMY JERNIGAN

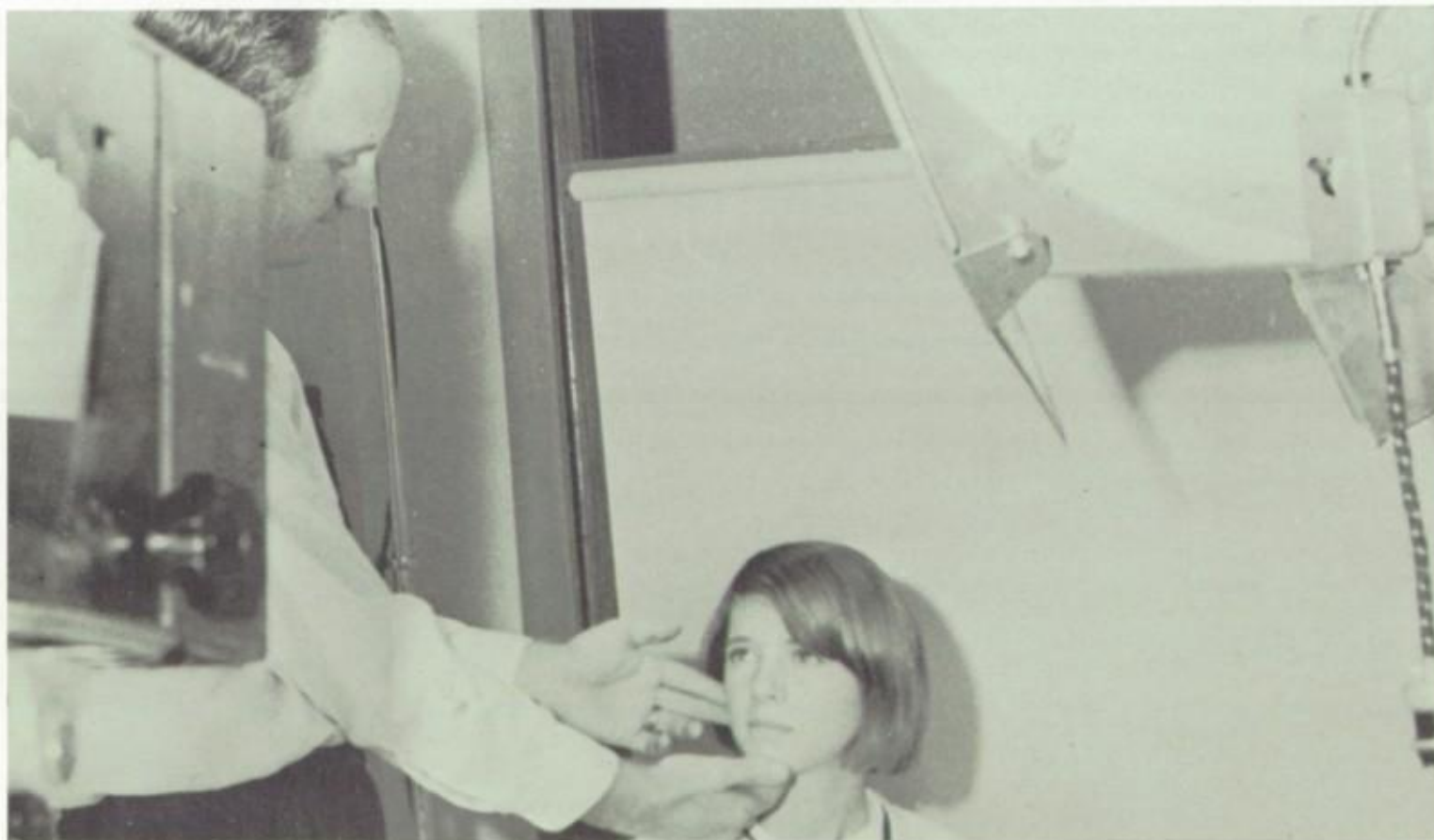
Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Lieutenant, Marching, Property Crew.

CHRIS JOHNSON

Transfer Student; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Band, Symphonic, Marching; Tennis.



One of the privileges of being a senior at Neville is having portraits made for the *Monroyan*. Being posed by the photographer is Candy Cain; however, she is just practicing for next year.



Seniors participate in government



FLOYD JONES

Interact Club; Track, Cross Country.

JERRY KERSEY

Hi-Y; Basketball, B-Team.

MIKE KILCOYNE

Student Council; Safety Council; Key Club; Sergeant-at-Arms; Letterman's Club; Senior Favorite, Friendliest; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom President; Senior Class Treasurer; Football, Freshman, Varsity; Baseball; Track; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team; Student Government Day, Commissioner of Finance.

SUSAN KILPATRICK

Student Council; Safety Council, Secretary; French Club; Latin Club, Program Chairman, Secretary, Reporter; J.C.L., National Delegate, National Vice-President; Y-Teens, Reporter; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Orchestra, Secretary, Librarian, All-State Orchestra; Interclub Council, Who's Who in Latin.

WENDY KING

Student Council, Alternate; French Club; F.H.A.; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Cheerleader, Varsity.

DOTTIE KIPER

Latin Club, Secretary; J.C.L.; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader, Vice-President; Publications; Inter-Club Council; Student of the Month; Who's Who in Social Studies.



"The Great Instructor—Time."—Edmund Burke

activities at Pelican State



MARK KRAMAR

Transfer Student; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Speech Club; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Debate Team, Who's Who in Speech.

JANET KULINSKI

Red Cross, Secretary, Vice-President, President; French Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Basketball, Freshman.

CHERYL LaDART

Transfer Student; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Mixed Chorus.

LOUIS LaDART

Transfer Student.



Each year the Optimist Club of Monroe selects two seniors from each of the city's high schools and names them Most Outstanding Seniors. Highlighting the Youth Appreciation Week assembly was the presentation of one award to Cindy Zollinger.



Senior Susan Martin makes highest score in



ART LaGRANGE

Key Club; Letterman's Club; Senior Handsome; Baseball; Golf.

MYLA LANCE

Red Cross; French Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader, Junior Alternate Commander, Senior Alternate Commander; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Volleyball.

ROMAND LAWRENCE

CURTIS LECKIE



DONNE LEVY

Transfer Student.

MONA KAY LINDSEY

Safety Council, Vice-President; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Speech Club, Secretary, Program Chairman; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Monroan Staff, Business Manager; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Inter-Club Council, Public Relations Co-chairman.



ROBERT McCUE

CINDY McDONOUGH

Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club; J.C.L.; F.H.A., Secretary, Vice-President; Y-Teens, Treasurer; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Publications; Basketball, Freshman.

Louisiana on National Merit Qualifying Test



STEVE McDUFFIE

Letterman's Club; Boys' Chorus; Football, B-Team, Varsity; Track.

WARREN McHENRY

Boys' Chorus.

GWEN McPHAIL

Red Cross; F.H.A., Treasurer.

PAT MABRAY

Student Council, Alternate; Key Club; Letterman's Club; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Track, All-Twin City.



The class of 1967 boasts of having nine students who qualified as National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. Five of those seniors are *seated*: Susan Kilpatrick, Joy Hathorn, Susan Martin; *Standing*: Jerry Sims, and Robert Christmas.

Senior band members Eric Vogel and Terry



DAVID MADDEN

Transfer Student; Hi-Y.

DON MAGRUDER

Safety Council; Key Club; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching; Monroe Youth Symphony.

ANDREW MARSALA

Latin Club; J.C.L.;

SUSAN MARTIN

Red Cross; Latin Club, Treasurer, Chaplain; J.C.L.; Publications; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Senior Favorite, Most Intellectual; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Volleyball; Student of the Month; Who's Who in Mathematics.

PAUL MARX

Student Council; Safety Council; Key Club; Latin Club, Public Relations Chairman; J.C.L.; Science Club; Letterman's Club; F.H.A., Beau; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Track, Freshman; Tennis; Basketball, Freshman, Varsity Manager; Inter-Club Council, Vice-President.

JAMES MASTERS

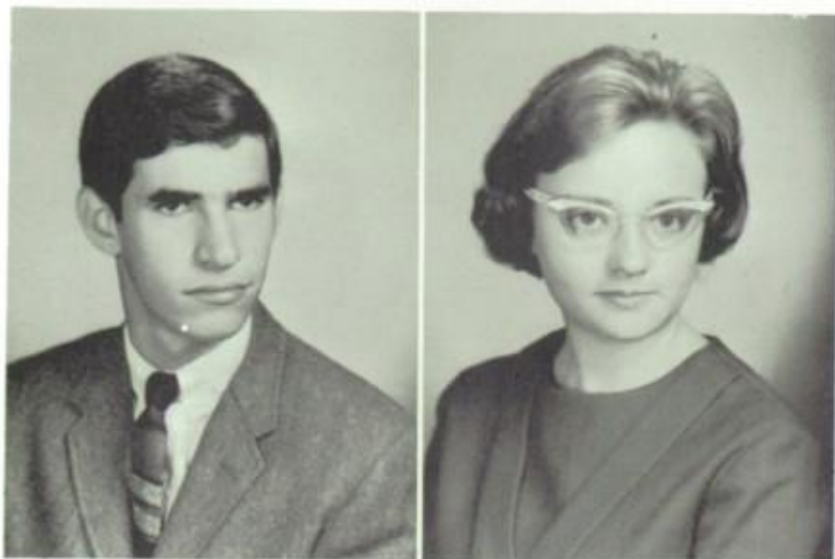
Boys' Chorus.



"Today is the wise man's day; tomorrow is the fool's day."—
Banks

Oglethorpe tour South America with

All-America Band



LOUIS MASUR

Student Council; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Safety Council; Science Club; Interact Club; Junior Homeroom Vice-President.

FLOYE MATHIS

F.H.A., Song Leader, President; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Ensemble.

MARILYNN MAXWELL

French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.

RAY MEARS

Hi-Y, Secretary; Ham Club.



Alumni and Seniors join in presenting a rousing interpretation of "Ticket to Ride."



Seniors plan to attend colleges in



JACKIE MEHL

French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Basketball, Freshman Manager.

DEBBIE MIDDLETON

Student Council, Alternate; Mixed Chorus, Secretary-Treasurer; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom President; Cheerleader, Freshman; Orchestra; Volleyball; Mixed Ensemble; Who's Who in Girls' Physical Education.

CHARLES MILLER

Student Council, Alternate; Safety Council, Alternate; Red Cross; Science Club.

STEVE MINTZ

Safety Council; Science Club; Interact Club, Board of Directors, Chairman of Service Projects; Golf; Speech Club.



CLINT MONCRIEF

KEITH MONCRIEF

Key Club; Letterman's Club; Boys' Chorus; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom President; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.



JAMES MOORE

Red Cross; Mixed Chorus; Boys' Chorus; Sophomore Homeroom President.

ROBERT MORAN

all sections of the United States



KATHY MOUK

Safety Council; French Club, Historian; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Senior Favorite, Most Athletic; Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Cheerleader, Varsity; Basketball, Freshman, Varsity; Volleyball; French Honor Society.

JOE MULHEARN

Red Cross; Boys' Chorus; Who's Who in Boys' Physical Education.

GEORGIA MULLINS

ANN MURPHY

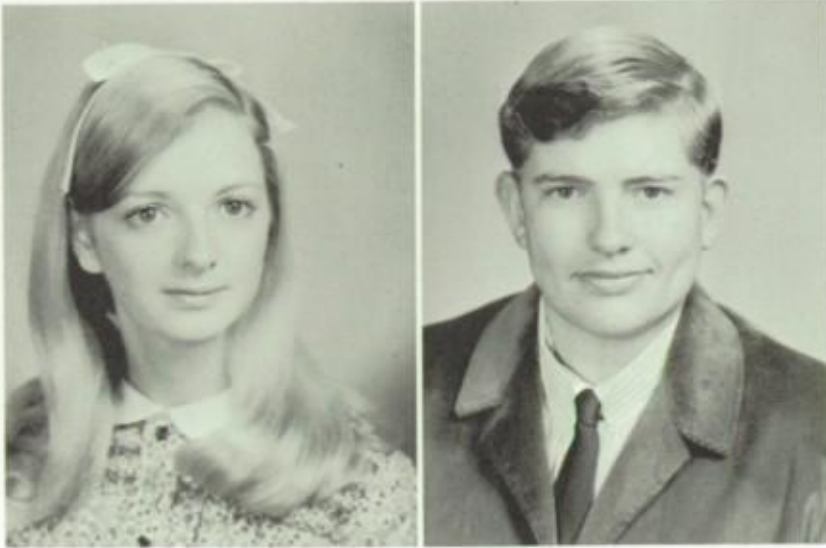
Student Council, Historian; Key Club, Sweetheart; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Secretary, Treasurer, President, Squad Leader, Company Commander; Mixed Chorus; Sophomore Favorite; Junior Favorite; Senior Favorite, Miss Neville High School; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Junior Class Treasurer; Pelican Girls' State; Homecoming Court, Maid.



Ordering class rings means momentous decisions for Juniors, who are looking forward to the day in May when they will be officially members of Neville's class of '68.



Senior Shasta decides to make



KERRY MURPHY

Safety Council; Red Cross; French Club; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Science Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Speech Club; Who's Who in Art.

HAYWOOD MYERS

Hi-Y; Mixed Chorus; Football, B-Team.

JOE NAMIE

Student Council, Alternate; Boys' Chorus; Football, Manager, Freshman, B-Team.

JOHN NELSON

Track, B-Team, Varsity; Basketball, B-Team.



MIKE NOLAN

Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club; J.C.L.

MARK NOLEN

"Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by temperance, but lost time is gone forever."—Smiles

Neville his permanent den



SALLY NORMAN

Latin Club; J.C.L.; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Mixed Chorus; Senior Favorite, Wittiest; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer.

KAY ODOM

Student Council; Safety Council; Latin Club, Historian; J.C.L.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Monroe Youth Symphony.

TERRY OGLETHORPE

Band, Cadet Section Leader, Symphonic Section Leader, Library Sergeant, Marching Squad Leader; All-Twin City Band; All-American Youth Honor Band; Science Club; Interact Club; Safety Council; Inter-Club Council.

MICKEY OSBORNE

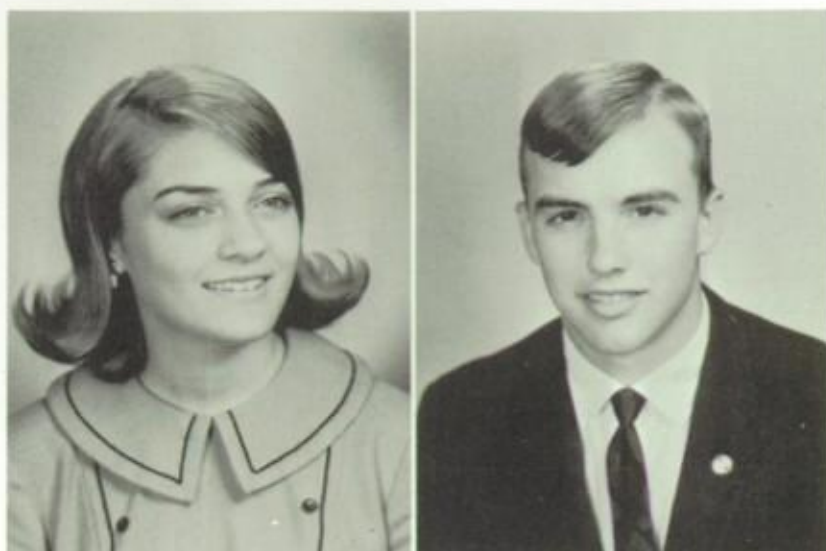
Red Cross; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Football, Freshman, B-Team.



Coach Ruple calls for the bids on "Tweetie Bird" during benefit auction.



Seniors spread Neville spirit at



KAY OTNOTT

F.H.A.; Y-Teens; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Publications.

HERBIE OTWELL

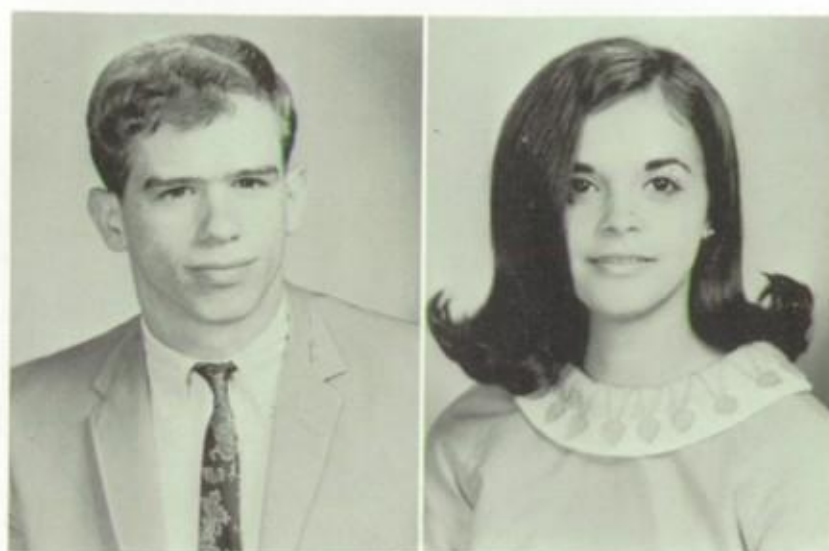
Red Cross; Science Club; Mixed Chorus; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

RICKY PACKER

Safety Council; Red Cross; Key Club; Letterman's Club; Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Sophomore Homeroom Treasurer; Football, Freshman, B-Team; Track, All-Twin City, Most Improved Trackman; Cross Country.

BARBRA PARRINO

Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Speech Club.

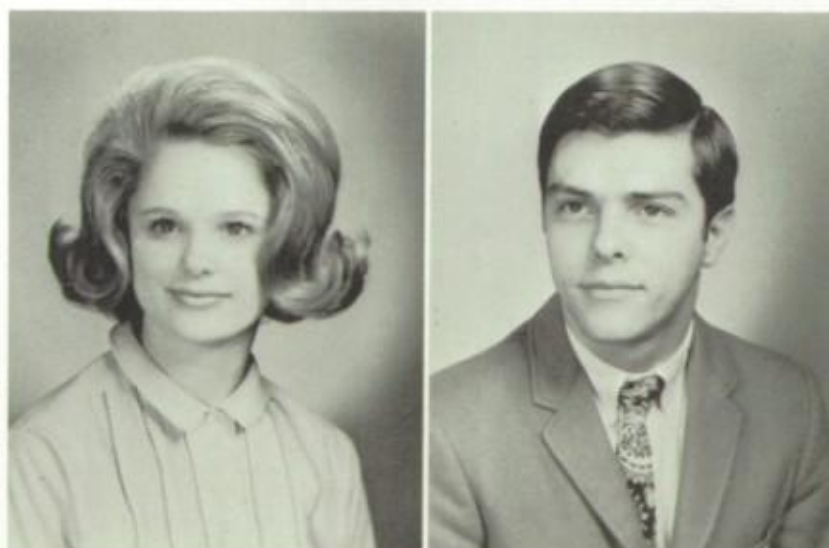


HAROLD PARSONS

Football, B-Team.

CAROL PATTERSON

Safety Council; French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader; Band, Cadet, All-District, Marching; Tennis.



MARTHA PERRY

Student Council; Girls' Chorus; Senior Beauty; Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Homecoming Court, Maid; Cheerleader, Varsity.

GLENN PETERS

Safety Council; Red Cross; Hi-Y; Mixed Chorus; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Football, Freshman, B-Team.

conventions, conferences, and workshops



DELORES PHILLIPS

French Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader.

AARON POLK

Student Council, Chaplain; Safety Council; Key Club, Chaplain; Letterman's Club; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching; Senior Favorite, Most Likely to Succeed; Boys' State; Delegate to LASC Convention; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

NANCY POTTS

Transfer Student; Tigerettes.

ANGIE POUNDERS

Student Council, Secretary, LASC Workshop; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Y-Teens; Monroan Staff; Girls' Chorus, Vice-President; Freshman Favorite; Freshman Homeroom Treasurer; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Cheerleader, Freshman; Basketball, Captain; Volleyball, Co-Captain.



Key Clubbers discuss plans for service projects for the coming year.



Seniors fall victim to



GREG POWELL

Safety Council; Red Cross; Science Club; Band, Symphonic, All-District, Marching; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President.

MARY PRICE

French Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Freshman Homeroom Secretary.

MACK RAY

BARBARA REA

Student Council, Alternate; Tiger Cubs; Mixed Chorus; Senior Beauty; Senior Favorite, Most Talented.



MIKE REIS

Latin Club; J.C.L.; Debate Team; Speech Club; Track, Freshman.

GARY RICHARDSON

Transfer Student; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Interact Club; Tennis.



"It is better to be doing the most insignificant thing than to reckon even a half hour insignificant."—Goethe

SAT's, ACT's, and CEEB's



MIKE RICHEY

Mixed Chorus, Vice-President; All-District Choir.

SHARON ROBERTS

Transfer Student; French Club; Tigerettes.

ELIZABETH ROGERS

French Club; F.H.A.

MARY LYNN ROGERS

French Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader; Publications.



Varsity basketball players engage in a game of "I don't want it; you take it."



Seniors realize that graduation is



RYAN ROGERS

Interact Club; Letterman's Club; Boys' State; Baseball; Inter-Club Council, Quality Point Co-Ordinator; Orchestra, Vice-President; All-State Orchestra.

DON ROSS

Student Council, Alternate; Red Cross; Key Club; Mixed Chorus; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom President; Senior Homeroom President; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

SUZANNE ROWE

Student Council; Red Cross; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Band, Symphonic, Marching; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Basketball, Freshman Manager, Varsity Manager.

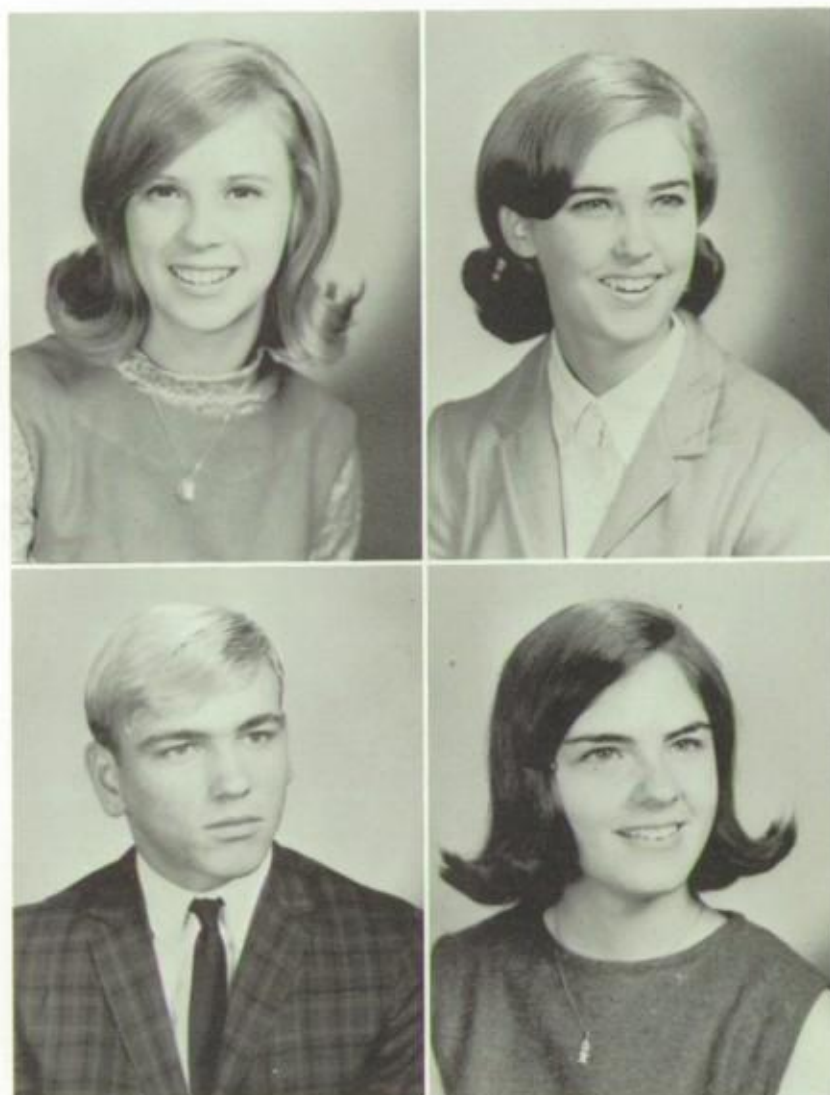
LEIGH RUSSELL

F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Junior Homeroom Secretary; Senior Homeroom Secretary; Monroe Youth Symphony; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra.

RANNIE RUSSELL

MARIANNE SALISBURY

Student Council, Alternate; Red Cross; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Mixed Chorus, Accompanist; Girls' Chorus, Accompanist; Senior Class Secretary; Girls' State; Inter-Club Council, Secretary; Speech Club.



CARMELA SAMPOGNARO

Student Council, Alternate; Safety Council; Latin Club; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Freshman Homeroom Secretary.

JAN SAVAGE

Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.

only the end of a beginning



NETTIE SCALLAN

Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.; Speech Club.

BELINDA SCHMIDT

Safety Council; Red Cross; F.H.A.; Y-Teens; Tiger Cubs; Girls' Chorus; Freshman Homeroom Secretary.

CLAIRE SCHONLAU

Speech Club; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching.

LISA SCHONLAU

Latin Club; J.C.L.; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer.



Queen Roberta Cobb and her court composed of Linda Wright, Gayle Tippit, Martha Perry, and Ann Murphy pause a moment between the parade and the later game festivities.



Senior Marianne Salisbury receives district



BRENT SEALE

STEVE SEARCY

Student Council, Parliamentarian; Key Club, Parliamentarian; Publications; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Homeroom President; Senior Class Vice-President; Boys' State; Football, Freshman Manager; Basketball, Freshman.

LIL SHAW

Latin Club; J.C.L.; F.H.A.; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Tennis, Manager.

SHERRY SHELTON

Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes.

ALLEN SHOUDY

Basketball, Varsity Manager; Speech Club, President.

JERRY SIMS

Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.



"There can be no persevering industry without a deep sense of the value of time."—Mrs. Sigourney

award in "Voice of Democracy" contest



JIM SLAUGHTER

Safety Council; Debate Team.

BOB SMITH

Student Council; Key Club, Treasurer, Vice-President; French Club; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Letterman's Club; Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Junior Homeroom President; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Float Committee.

BRENDA SMITH

Transfer Student.

BUDDY SMITH

Transfer Student; French Club, Custodian; Speech Club; French Honor Society.



Neville students peddle peanuts and popcorn to raise money to provide transportation to football games.



Seniors strive to be



DON SMITH

Safety Council; Red Cross; Letterman's Club; Mixed Chorus; Football, Freshman, B-Team; Baseball; Track; Basketball Freshman, B-Team, Varsity

DONA SMITH

Transfer Student; Red Cross; Tigerettes; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Speech Club, Parliamentarian.

HARRY SMITH

Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Letterman's Club; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Golf; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; All-Twin City; Float Committee.

LYN SMITH

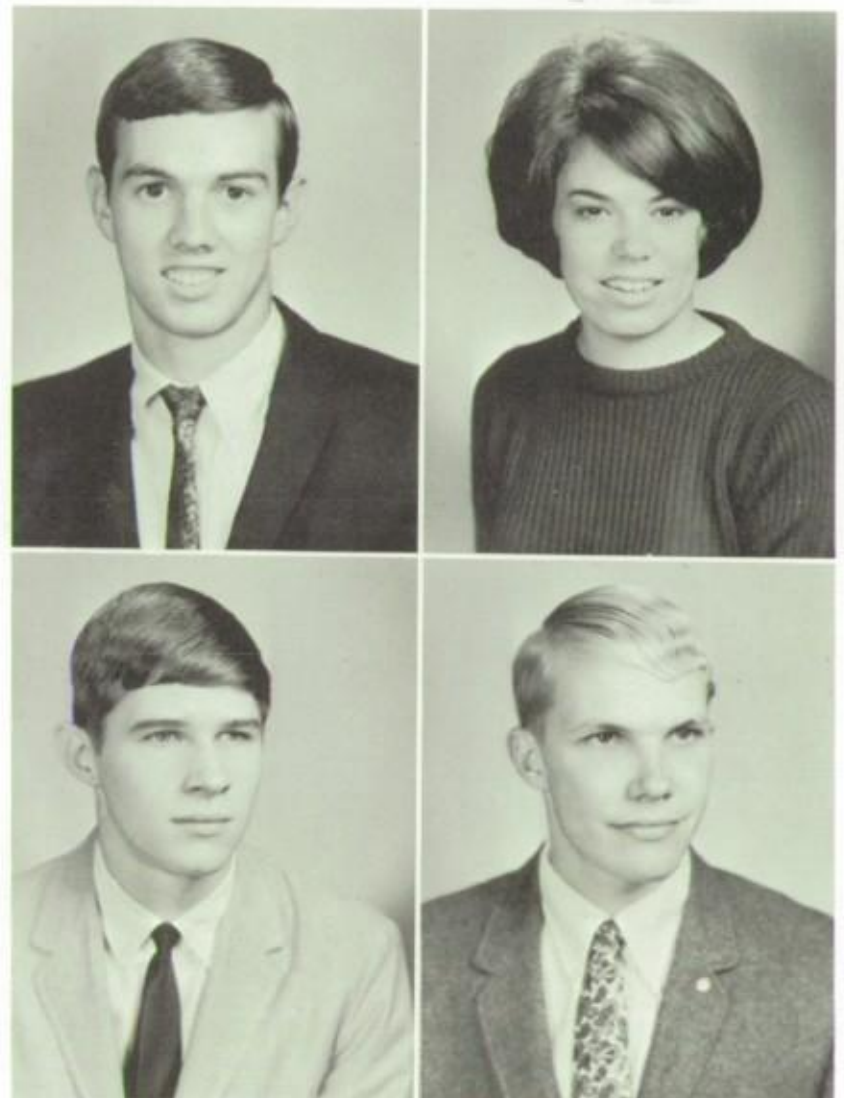
Safety Council, Alternate; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Speech Club.

PETEE SMITH

Safety Council; Red Cross; Letterman's Club; Boy's Chorus; Baseball; Track; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom President.

TOMMY SMITH

Safety Council; Interact Club.



BETTY JO SPARGO

Student Council, Reporter; French Club; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Junior Commander, Squad Leader, Senior Commander; Junior Favorite; Senior Favorite, Friendliest; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Girls' State; Basketball, Freshman, Varsity; Inter-Club Council.

BUTCH STATHAM

Letterman's Club; Sophomore Homeroom President; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

exempt from final exams



JANET STEVENSON

DAVID STEWART

Student Council, Vice-President, L.A.S.C. Workshop; Leadership Convention; Key Club, Board Member; Letterman's Club; Freshman Favorite; Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Football, Freshman, Varsity; Track; Inter-Club Council.

PAT STEWART

Safety Council; Red Cross; Football, B-Team; Baseball.

JEFF STONE

Student Council, Alternate; Red Cross; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Debate Team; Freshman Homeroom Treasurer; Football, Freshman; Orchestra, All-State, Monroe Youth Symphony.



Senior Spanish students Brenda Smith and Leigh Russell exchange ideas with Central American visitors.



Seniors participate in Student Government



SUSAN STONE

Student Council; Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club, Treasurer, President; J.C.L., National Delegate; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Squad Leader, Assistant Squad Leader; Monroan Staff; Band, Cadet, Section Leader, Symphonic, Marching; Merit Scholarship Commended Student; Freshman Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Speech Club; Inter-Club Council, Quality Point Coordinator; Monroe Youth Symphony; All-District Band.

SALLIE SUDDUTH

Red Cross; F.H.A.; Y-Teens; Tiger Cubs; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Chorus, Vice-President, Librarian; Basketball, Freshman.

JOE TALLEY

Red Cross; Football, Freshman.

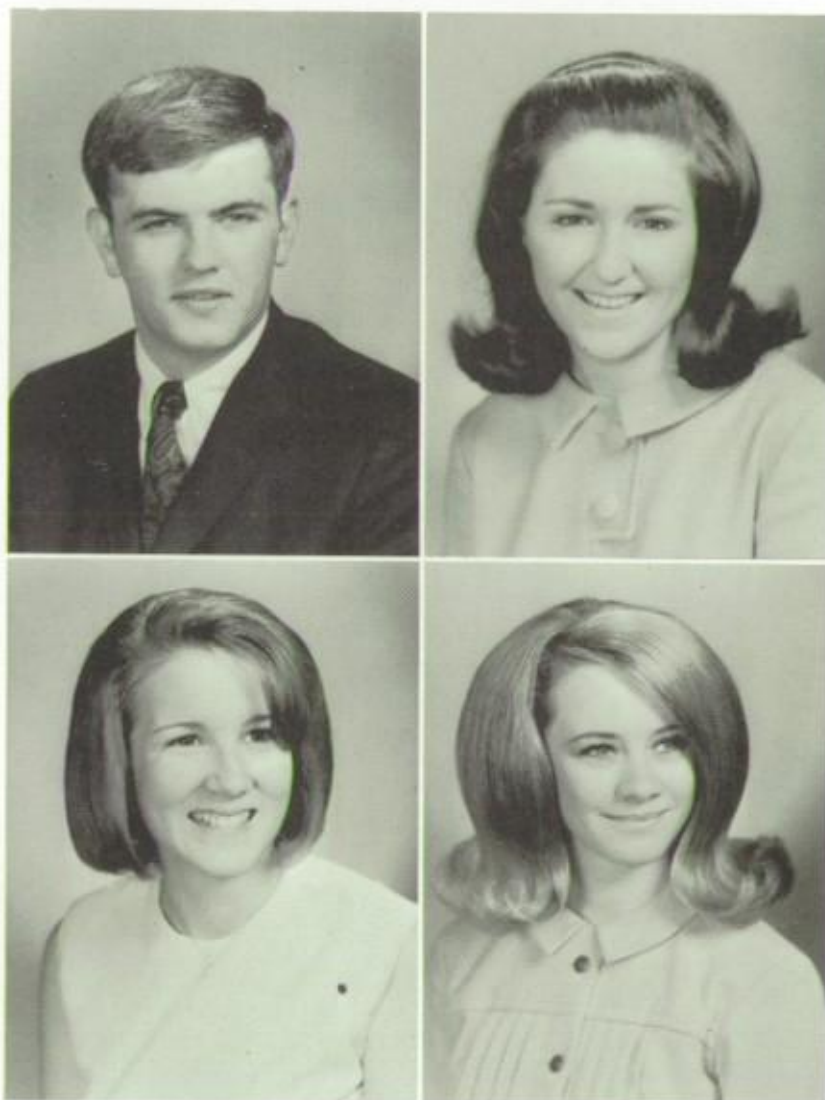
BETSY TAYLOR

Red Cross; French Club; Science Club, Sergeant-at-Arms, Reporter; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes, Assistant Squad Leader; Monroan Staff; Mixed Chorus, Reporter; Girls' Chorus, Reporter; Speech Club, Reporter-Historian; Inter-Club Council, Public Relations Chairman; Ensemble, Girls', Mixed.

SALLY TAYLOR

F.H.A.; Girls' Chorus.

SHERRY TAYLOR



"Today is yesterday's pupil."—Ben Franklin

Day activities at new City Hall



CYNTHIA TERZIA

BOBBY TIPPIT

Interact Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Letterman's Club; Freshman Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom Treasurer; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity; Track.

GEORGE TONORE

French Club; Mixed Chorus; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Golf; Basketball, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

JIMMY VARNADO

Safety Council; Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching, Lieutenant.



Being sworn in as Monroe Mayors-for-a-Day by Commissioner Rodriguez are students from each of the city's high schools. Representing Neville was Doug Hickman, third from left.



Seniors play it cool in the



SUSAN VICK

Student Council; Red Cross, Reporter, Vice-President; Publications; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Homeroom President; Basketball, Freshman, Varsity.

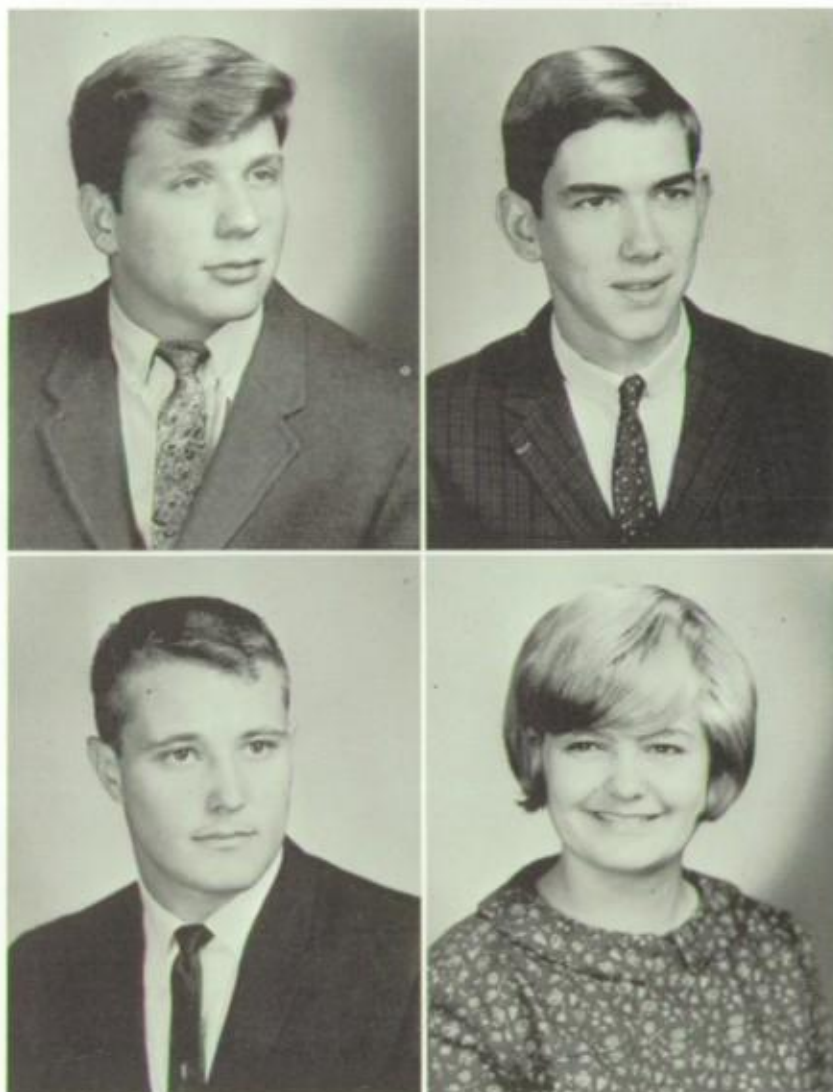
SPEEDY VINSON

Letterman's Club; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

ERIC VOGEL

Band, Cadet, Symphonic, Marching, Section Leader, Squad Leader; Stage Band; All-District Band; All-State Band; All-American Youth Honor Band; Monroe Youth Symphony; Red Cross; Interact Club.

CHARLES EDWARD WALLACE



CHARLES WESLEY WALLACE

Letterman's Club; Football, Freshman, B-Team, Varsity.

CHARLOTTE WALLACE

Y-Teens; Inter-Club Council.



FELDER WALLACE

Latin Club; J.C.L.; Interact Club; Publications; Freshman Homeroom President; Boys' State, District Judge; Football, B-Team.

NELSON WARNER

Transfer Student; Letterman's Club; Senior Handsome; Track.

newly air-conditioned buildings



JO ANN WESSON

F.H.A.; Band, Cadet.

RICHARD WESTBROOK

Debate Team; Golf; Speech Club, Who's Who in Speech.

TOMMY WHITE

Latin Club; J.C.L.; Interact Club, Vice-President; Boys' State; Publications.

CONNIE WILDER

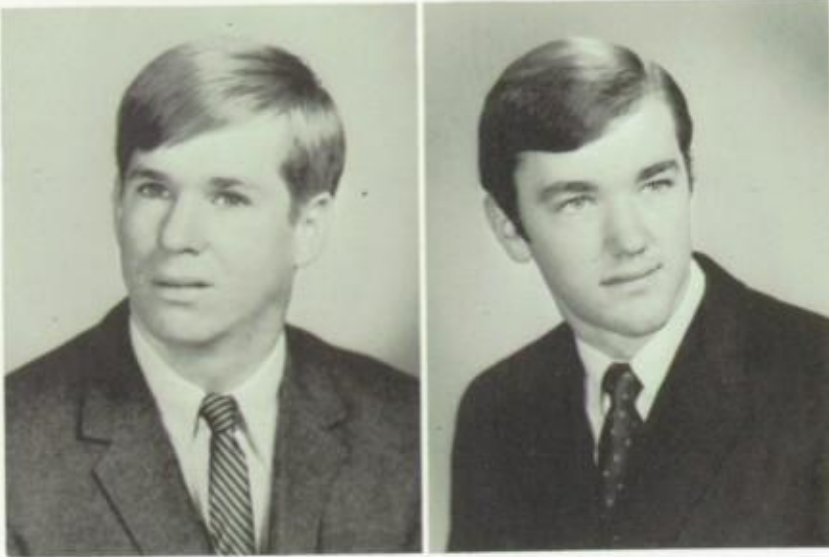
Safety Council; Red Cross; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Senior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Speech Club.



The Neville Tigers, spectators and team, get ready for second-half action.



Seniors tabulate averages in



ALAN WILLIAMS

Boys' Chorus; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President; Track, Freshman; Cross Country

JIM WILLIAMS

Interact Club; Letterman's Club; Golf.

AVA WRIGHT

Red Cross, Alternate; Tiger Cubs; Tigerettes; Senior Most Beautiful.

MIKE ZAMBIE

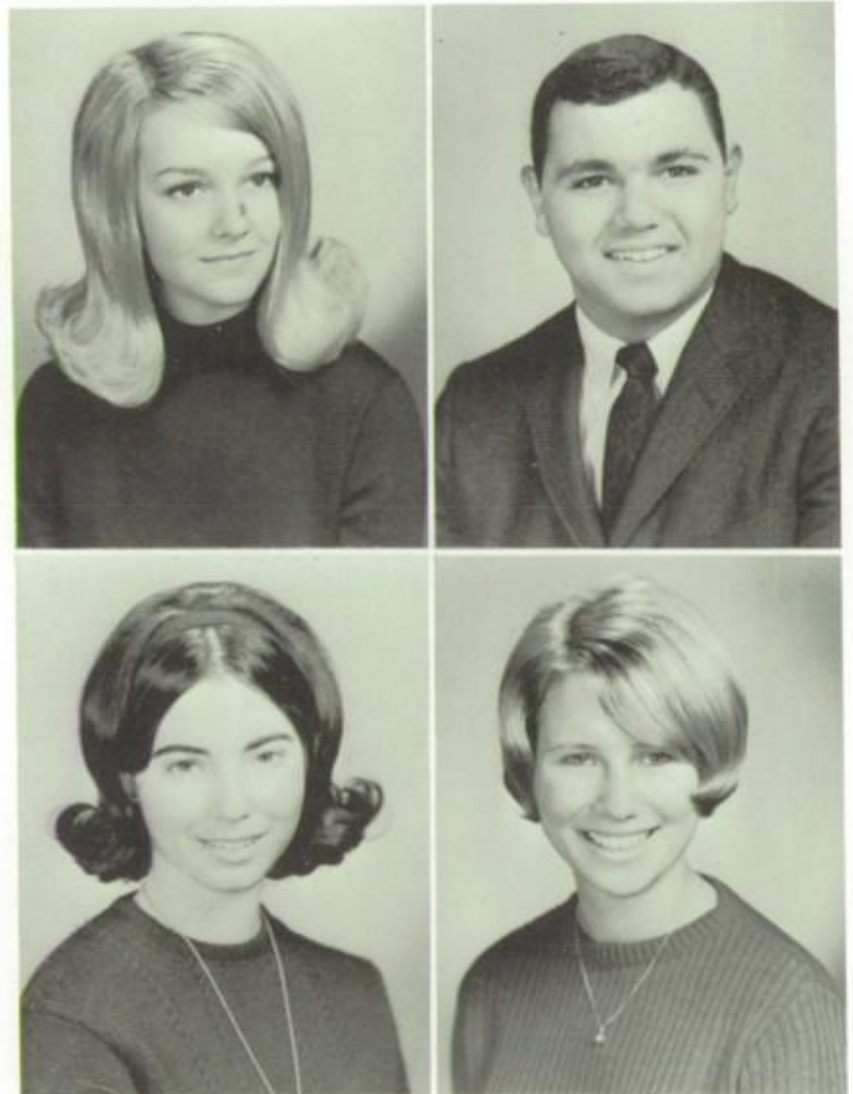
Red Cross; French Club; Freshman Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Junior Homeroom Treasurer; Basketball, Manager.

SARAH ZEAGLER

French Club.

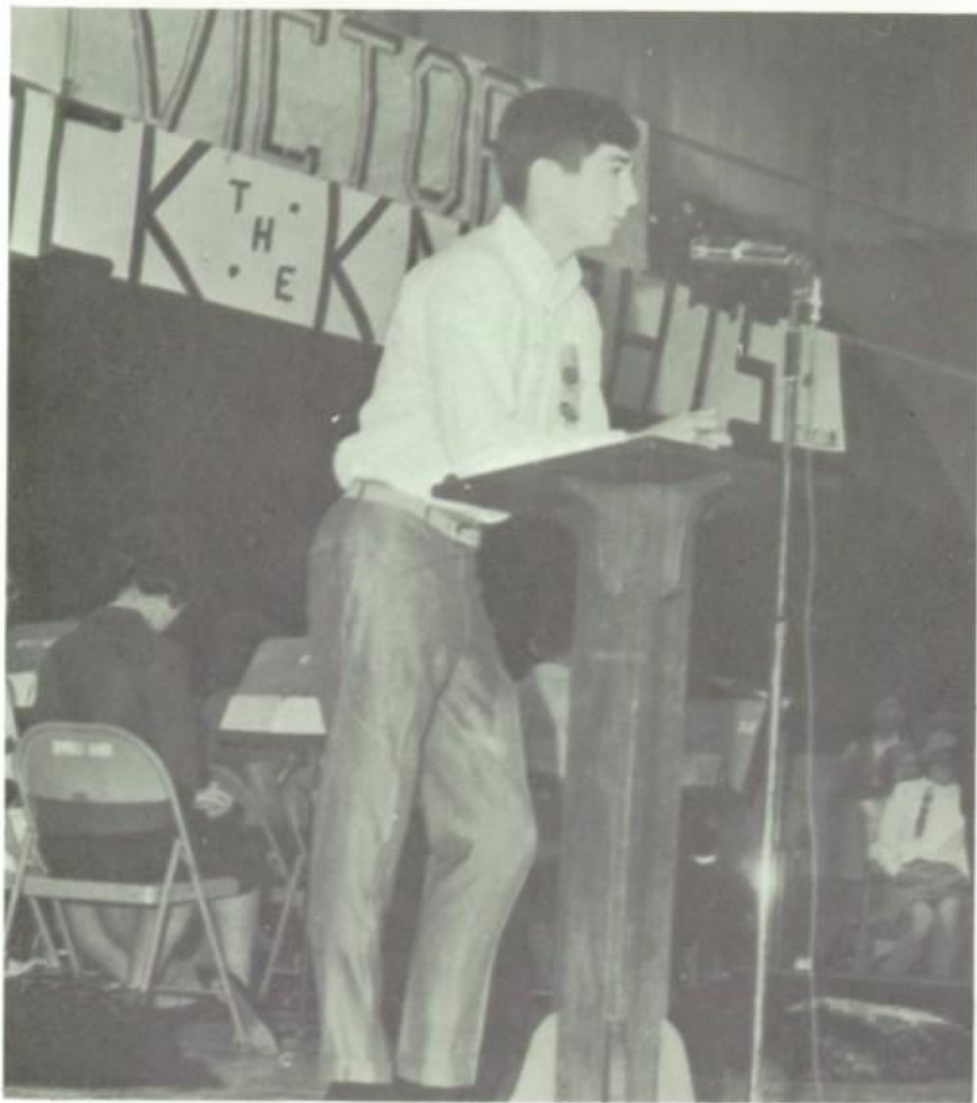
CYNTHIA ZOLLINGER

Student Council, Chaplain, Treasurer; Latin Club; J.C.L.; Interact Club, Sweetheart; Monroan Staff, Junior Editor, Co-Editor; Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Sophomore Favorite; Senior Favorite, Most Likely to Succeed; Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Class Secretary; Girls' state; Inter-Club Council; L.A.S.C. Convention; S.A.S.C. Convention; L.A.S.C. Workshop; Leadership Workshop; House of Burgesses Delegate; Optimist Award; Intercity Council; Who's Who in English.



"To choose time is to save time."—Bacon

final days before graduation



Football captain Pat Mabray urges students to give 110% at the Woodlawn game.



Seniors jerk to the music of the Excuses at the homecoming dance.

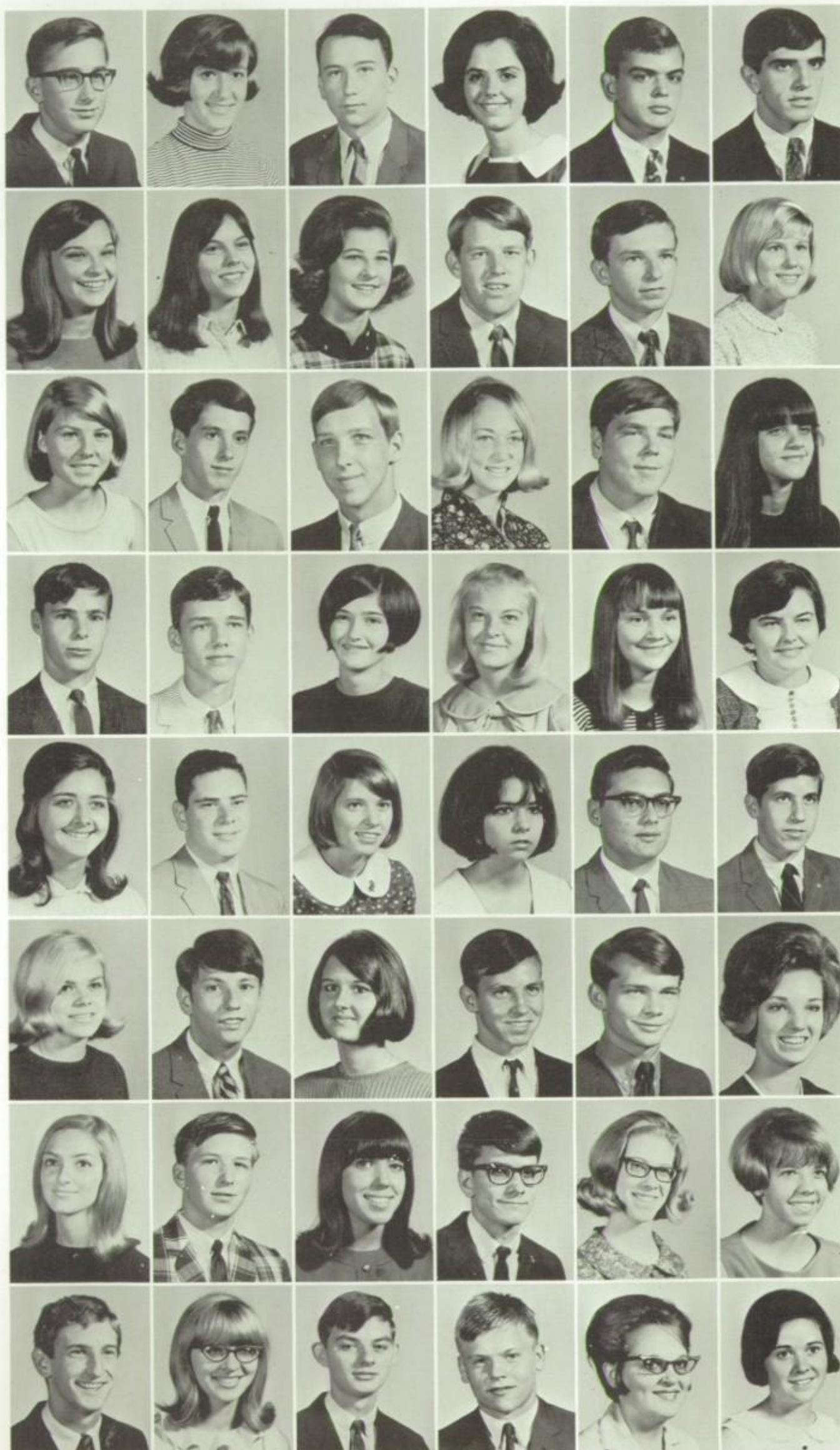
Mike Mullens and Alan Williams ham it up on "All I Want For Christmas Is My Long Hair Back."



Johnny Hines and Marilyn Maxwell enjoy the traditional privilege of marching down the aisle.



Juniors Jenny Jackson and Hughes Abell



Hughes Abell
Anne Alleman
Heath Allen
Francis Anderson
John Andrews
Frank Anzalone

Pam Arledge
Nancy Armstrong
Teri Arthur
Larry Averitt
Joe Aycock
Judy Baker

Alphia Bartlett
Bob Bewick
Bill Biegenwald
Judy Boggs
Clark Boyce
Karyn Branch

Herbert Breard
Rickey Brewer
Linda Brown
Karen Brubaker
Kerry Bruce
Lisa Bunn

Jody Burdine
Steve Cahn
Candy Cain
Kathy Calhoun
Albert Canales
Bill Caverlee

Kathy Cobb
Don Coker
Carol Covington
Kimmie Cranford
Ronnie Cumpton
Kay Curry

Jennifer Davis
Jimmy Davis
Lana Davis
Mike Davis
Linda Dixon
Sandra Dotson

Joe Downs
Alice Duchesne
Gary Dunlap
Dra Durrett
Brenda Dye
Mary Ann Eason

attend Student Council conventions



Selected by their fellow students to lead the Junior Class were from left to right: Frank Walker, President; Jenny Jackson, Secretary; Jeff Liner, Treasurer; and Al White, Vice-President.

Beverly Edwards
Richard Ensminger
Amy Fall
Trippett Faulk
Georgiana Fink
Ricky Fisher



Carla Fishman
Kathy Foster
Jennifer Frazer
Cheryl Frazier
Edward Fryday
Walker Glenn



Byron Goyme
Linda Greene
Marshall Gresham
Amy Griffin
True Guerriero
Tommy Guyton



Esther Halley
Ann Hammonds
Mark Hansen
Virginia Harkey
Frank Harmon
Debbie Harrison



Juniors anxiously await the arrival of



Mark Hart
Sue Hart
Susan Head
Petey Heflin
Frank Hewitt
David Higgins



Delaine Hixon
Sandy Holloway
Bobby Hooton
Margaret Horton
Judy Howard
Sally Howell



Carol Huffman
Linda Hull
Tracy Humble
Lawrence Hunnicutt
Jenny Jackson
Hank Johns



Charles Johnson
Evaline Jones
Sharon Jones
Susan Keko
Bill Kellogg
Frank Kiese



Joe King
Willard Kirste
Charles Kitchingham
Mary Kokinos
Freddy Koslosky
Reni LaBorde
Pat LaDart



Pat LaDart
Michael Lancaster
Susan Lary
Jimmie Laudenhimer
Linda Law
Nancy Leigh



Jeff Liner
Hope Little
Jim Lockhart
Monty Lockhart
Linda Loftin
Ken Lowrey



Doris McAdams
Chris McCarty
George McCarty
Terri McDonoug
Martha McGough
Bruce McPherson

Senior rings and Senior privileges



Juniors placed their bet on a Homecoming victory.

Dan McRae
Bill McSherry
Shirley Maddux
Donna Mantrozios
Sharyn Marcovitz
Nell Martien



Max Maxwell
Pat Maynard
Suzanne Mayo
Robert Mays
Judy Medak
Diana Mickel



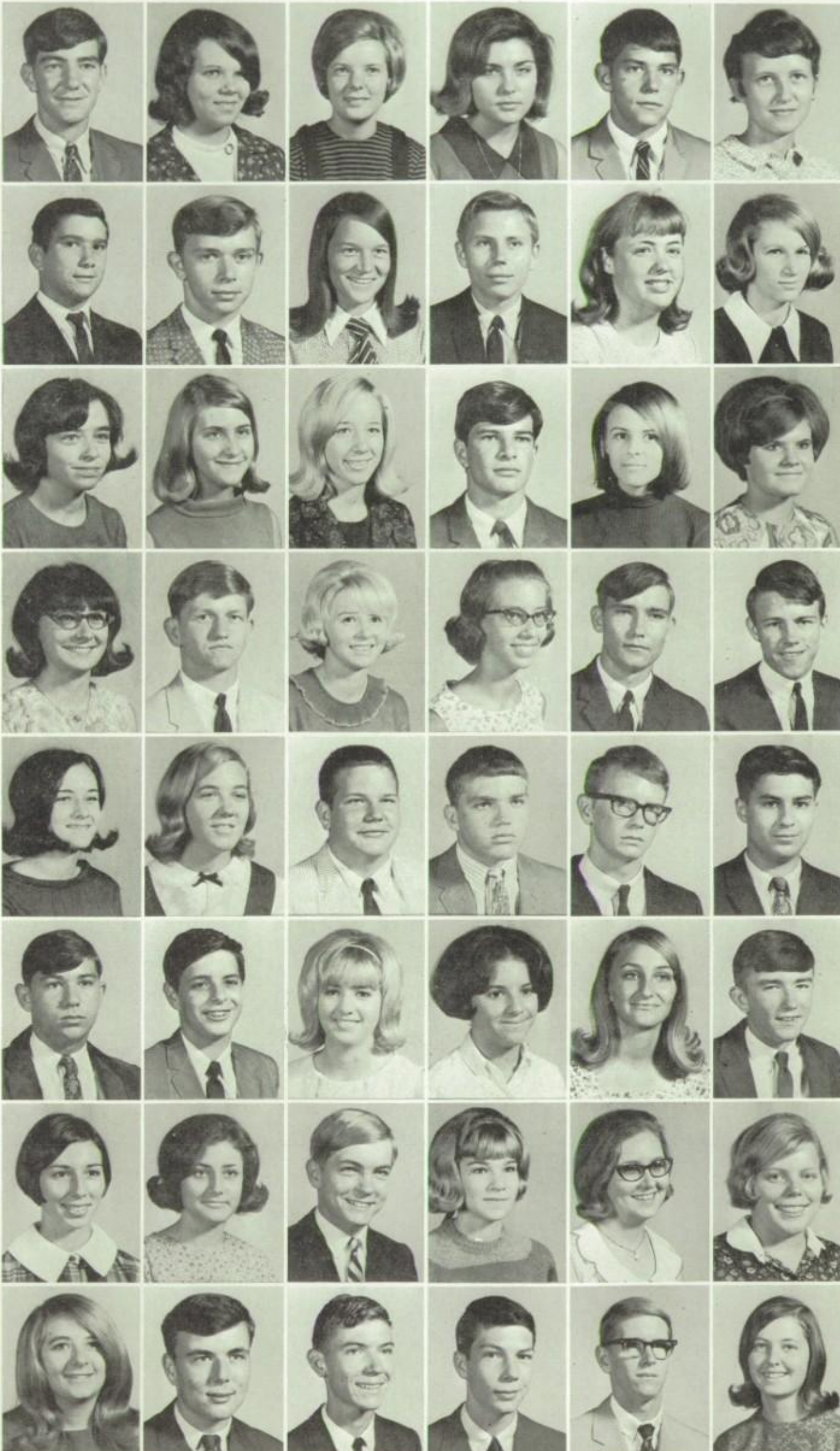
Pam Milner
Linda Minninger
Andy Mintz
Don Mizell
David Moore
Donna Moreau



Sheryll Morse
Mary Mowder
Tommy Mulhearn
Mike Mullens
Jimmy Murphy
Maria Nicolaidis



Junior Class will learn their fate



Robert Oliver
Ann Olsan
Toni Pace
Ellen Pappas
Dan Parker
Kathy Parrish

Douglas Perry
Jerry Perryman
Jan Petterson
Sam Pettis
Mary Pittard
Betty Plair

Mary Ellen Polen
Elizabeth Poole
Sherry Pope
Stacy Rainwater
Donna Ray
Judy Reitzell

Jo Jean Reynolds
Marcy Richards
Rita Richardson
Amy Riley
Allen Roberts
Keith Roberts

Nancy Robertson
Norma Rogers
Steven Rogers
Jackie Rosenberg
Rusty Routt
Joe Sampognaro

Vincent Sampognaro
Johnny Sanchez
Linda Shannon
Ann Sherrouse
Patty Shoudy
Gary Simmons

Sally Simpson
Wanda Simpson
Frank Snellings
Tesa Snively
Janice Snodgras
Ann Southwell

Ann Spatafora
Gary Strickland
Martin Stuart
John Stubbs
Teddy Joe Sutton
Margaret Swanson

in the year of '68

Marc Swayze
Tom Talley
Jay Tarver
Bill Taylor
Eddie Taylor
Albert Thomas



Gayle Tippit
Jean Tolar
Dickie Touchstone
Bobby Trudnak
Pam Twiner
Lee Vanderpool



Mary Vaughan
Warren Vaughan
Ann Vincent
Harriet Wadley
Jeannie Wagley
Sarah Waldroup



Frank Walker
Marianne Walker
Mike Weaver
Charles Webb
Barbara West
Susan Westbrook



Jo Anne Wheeler
Al White
Robin Wiley
Susan Willey
Sally Williams
Susan Williams



Bobby Wilson
Moise Woodburn
Dianne Woodruff
Linda Wright
Rosanne Yarbrough
Bobby Young



Sue Young
Sandy Zollinger



Sophomore Chuck Walker



Pattie Abbott
Jeri Ackel
Marsha Adams
Monica Allbritton
Linda Altenberg
Annice Amman



Brenda Andrews
Jimmy Balfour
Mike Ballenger
Bill Beasley
Don Beasley
George Beaver



Teresa Berlin
Paula Betts
Molly Bickham
Ciby Bodiford
Keith Bonin
Debbie Booth



Karen Boyd
Linda Sue Boyer
Mary Evelyn Bradley
Bob Bray
Danny Breard
Ernest Breard



Kent Breard
Bruce Brewer
Eric Brode
Karen Brooks
Ewing Brown
Liz Brown



Preston Brown
Richard Brown
Warren Brown
Ron Brubaker
Richard Buckner
Jimmy Burgess



Joan Burkhalter
Paula Burks
Tod Cagle
John Cale
Barbara Cannon
Danny Cannon



Sharon Cantrell
Marilyn Carso
David Carter
John Causey
Gus Chambers
Buck Chase

elected class President



New officers for the Sophomore Class were—left to right: Bill Edmondson, Vice President Barbara Ullman, Secretary; Chuck Walker, President; Sadie Haddad, Treasurer.

Sharron Clark
Tim Clay
Chris Coates
Susan Coats
Mike Cobb
Dwayne Coe



Martha Coker
Roy Cole
Lynne Collins
Malva Cooley
Melanie Cooper
Jimmy Cosse



Trish Crawley
Debbie Cromling
Gerald Cummings
Debbie Cumpton
Phyllis David
Diane Davis



Martha Dawkins
Buddy Dent
Joyce De Vries
Wade Dickerson
Joseph Dispenza
Jean Ann Dixon



Sophomore Class captures second



J. J. Dixon
Carolyn Duelar
Ginger Durrett
Bill Echols
Bill Edmondson
Suzie Ernst

Steele Eunson
James Farr
Kathy Folds
Gary Fontana
Jim Frazier
Dottie Freeman

Mike French
Dora Fulton
Judy Gannaway
Bob Garfield
Nancy Garrett
Louis Gavioli

Drew Gentry
Judy Genusa
Debbie George
Connie Gibson
Joyce G. Givens
Kenny Glenn

Wanda Glenn
Hugh Gober
Margie Godwin
Harry Goza
David Grantz
Eddie Greenlee

Bobbie Gregory
Diane Griffin
Marcie Griffin
Olivia Grower
Jan Grubbs
Sadie Haddad

Steve Hale
Gayle Hamilton
Jimmy Hanna
Fran Harbuck
Carole Hardy
Linda Hardy

Stan Hargus
Pat Hassion
Linda Harwood
Ray Hathorn
Barbara Hawkins
Pat Hayward

place with "Bottle the Bearcats"



"Bottle the Bearcats" was the theme used by Sophomores for their homecoming float.

Bobby Hebert
Melton Henry
Frances Herr
Jay Herron
Lary Hesdorffer
Susan Hilley



James Holloway
Jeff Holloway
Dona Horton
Lew Howe
George Hunnicutt
Ashley Inabnet



Joe James
Ann Jones
Claire Jones
Jan Jones
Neal Johnson
Pat Jernigan



Beth Johnson
David Kelly
John Kelly
Judy Kelly
Mike Kelly
Robert Kennedy



Sophomores "Lasso the Lions"



Ted Kilpatrick
Dave King
Kay King
Maria Kolokouris
Michele Landry
Eddie Langley



Ronnie Laudenheimer
David Laws
Wanda Lee
Gary Lobrin
Lila Loftin
Renee Lolley



Johnny Luffey
Peggy Lyon
Randy McCall
Debra McCallon
Charles McCleery
Gene McDonald



Susan McElroy
Jerry McGee
Bucky McGinty
Sharon McKelvey
David McMillan
Deborah McMillan



Bernita McWilliams
David Jacob Marcovitz
Henry Marks
Patricia Marshall
John Massey
Terry Matravers



Carolyn Maxwell
Becky Mays
Craig Meek
Cindy Messina
Joey Mickel
Dee Miley



Trisha Miller
Sally Milstead
Susan Moncla
Milton Moore
Janice Morgan
Christy Morton



George Mouk
Vickie Mowder
Bill Mullis
Marshall Munholland
Jerry Murphy
Suzanne Nanney

at the Ouachita assembly



Sophomore spirit soars at Tiger football games.

Butch Nash
Nellie Neal
Laurelle Neel
Joann Nettles
Debbie Newcomer
Ginny Nichols



Day Oakley
Susan Odom
Danny Ogg
Rhymes Oliver
Sharyn O'Neal
Jerry Otnott



Richard Parrino
Stanley Penny
John Perry
Dwight Phelps
Larry Phillips
Bob Pickering



Debbie Pierce
Pattie Pipes
Linda Pope
Penny Pritcher
Bill Rainer
Debbie Ray



Sophomores experience inactivity of



Patsy Ray
Walt Reed
Charlie Reynolds
Charles Richardson
Bobby Riddle
Paula Rizzo



Herman Rosenberg
Bobby Ross
Robert Rowan
Mike Ruddick
James Salisbury
Carliss Sampognaro



Maria Sampognaro
Sue Savage
Pat Scalia
Paul Scheppf
Martha Schonlau
Emily Seegers



Frank Serio
Richard Shackelford
Sandy Sherman
Bruce Simmons
Judy Slaughter
Kathryn Sloan



Cathy Smith
J. L. Smith
Ja-Nell Smith
Rocky Smith
Buddy Spicer
Carol Stewart



Lanell Stockstill
Debbie Stringer
Kip Sudduth
Marie Sutton
Jimmie Swanson
Desha Swayze



Judy Tanner
Leslie Tanner
Allen Taylor
Randy Taylor
Rick Taylor
Dale Temple



Frank Thomas
Ken Thurman
Susan Tisdale
Jimmy Tolson
Debbie Tompkins
Joey Trichel

the in-between stage

Jerry Trudnak
Barbara Ullman
Debbie Ussery
Jim Ussery
Ted Van Landingham
Ginger VanVeckhoven



George Varino
Monnita Vick
Becky Walker
Chuck Walker
Kerry Walker
Don Wallace



Doug Walters
Susan Walters
Aub Ward
Glenda Ward
Hugh Whatley
Steve White



Peggy Whitfield
Threta Whittington
Patty Wiggins
Susan Wiley
Sharon Wilkinson
Earlene Williams



Mark Williams
Niki Williams
Tommy Williams
Zell Williams
Mike Wilson
Nancy Wood



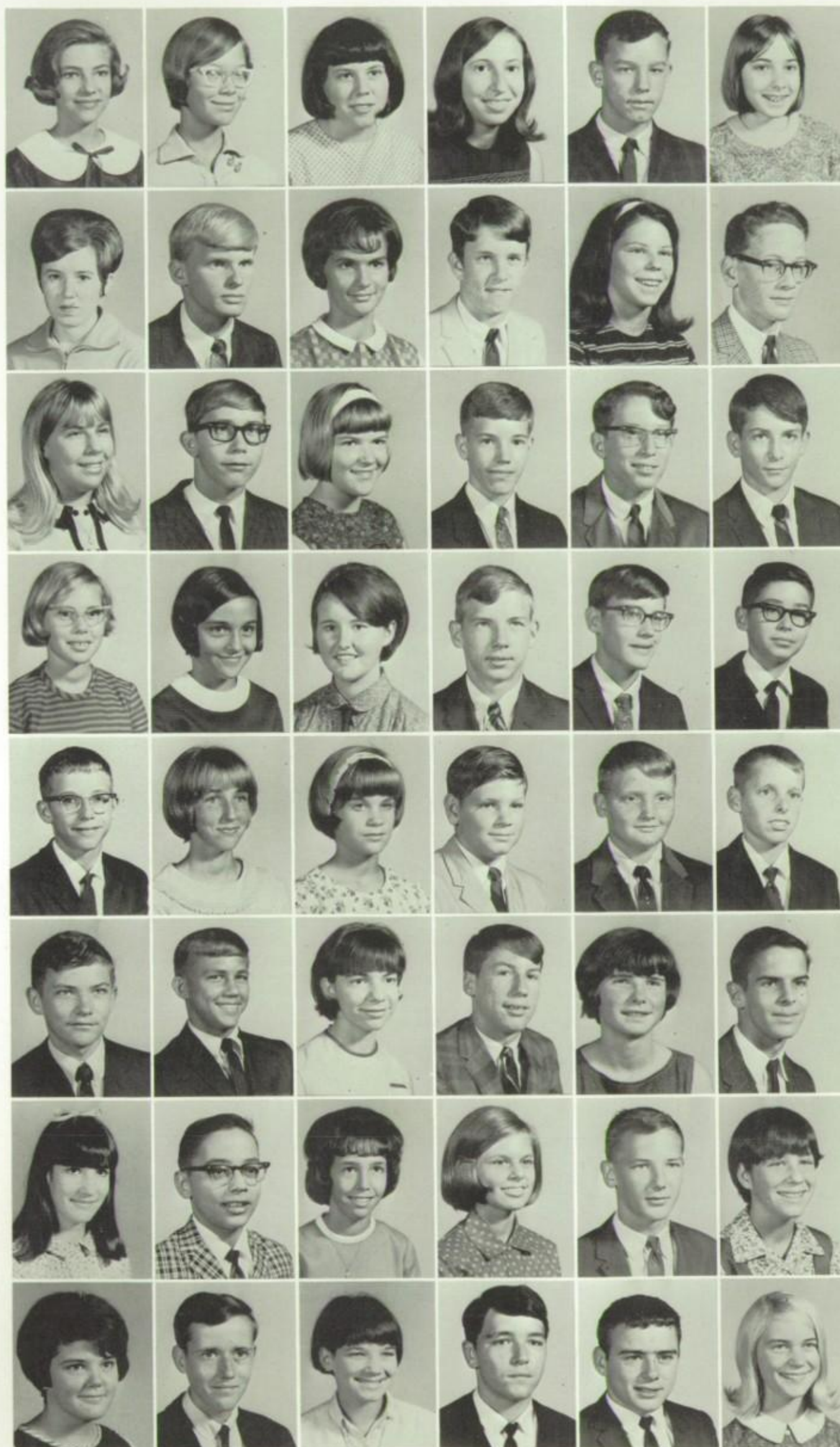
Larry Worley
Bunny Zagone



Sophomores worked from daylight til dark on their home-coming float. On their committee was Emily Seegers.



Freshman Class led by



Mary Albright
Susan Alexander
Betty Allen
Carol Allen
Steve Allen
Ro Altenberg

Debra Anderson
Blount Armstrong
Linda Armstrong
Billy Aycock
Jennifer Aycock
Bruce Babb

Beverly Baber
Steve Baker
Betty Bartlett
Billy Bartlett
Russell Bates
Al Beasley

Lesley Beckstrom
Brenda Bell
LariLue Bewick
James Biegenwald
Greg Bilyeu
Kenney Black

John Bluck
Susan Boggs
Ann Bolton
Robert Boyce
Jimmy Bradford
Mike Breard

Doug Breckenridge
Freddie Britton
Angela Brown
Rusty Brown
Terry Brown
Ken Burford

Annie Laurie Caldwell
George Canales
Cindy Cannon
Pam Cannon
Tim Carter
Patti Chennault

Charolette Chrietzberg
Alan Clapp
Shela Clark
David Coates
Robert Coats
Janie Cobb

President Blount Armstrong



Leading the Freshman Class in their initial year at Neville were from left to right Ellie Crawley, Vice-President; Ellen Mintz, Treasurer; Blount Armstrong, President; and Mary Mintz, Secretary.

Larry Cole
Joey Coleman
Kathy Collier
Harry Courtman
Steve Cranford
Kaye Crawford



Ellie Crawley
Aletha Cumpston
Debbie Daniel
John Daniel
Betty Danna
Cathy Davis



Joe Davis
Norma Davis
Marilyn Deiley
Sam Dickens
Carolyn Dorris
Mary Dossett



Ronnie Dotson
Carolyn Dunlap
Johnny Durham
John Dye
Scotty Dyer
Karen Easley



Freshman Tigers break records



Lisa Ellis
Jan Ethridge
Lewis Evangelista
Douglas Farr
Leslie Faucett
Gay Faulk



Carolyn Files
Becky Fleischaker
Kathy Fontana
Debbie Ford
Elizabeth Forsmark
Richard Fox



Jeannie Frazer
Bobby Freeman
Jerry Futch
Paula Gaiennie
Horace Gentry
Becky George



Robert Gill
Terry Graves
Beverly Gregory
Larry Griffith
Tommy Grigson
Morris Haas



Bill Haile
Jack Hakim
Jon Hall
Debbie Hamilton
Patsy Hammonds
Sharon Hardy



Louis Harkey
Sherry Harris
Mary Ann Hart
Alice Haynes
Paul Heilman
Tyler Henry



Teresa Herlevic
Karen Herline
Holly Heuer
Ralph Hickman
David Hill
Jill Hodges



Jim Holmes
Janie Horton
Becky Huenefeld
Rusty Hughes
Billy Husted
Mary Inabnet

with 10-1 football season



Stormy weather was the forecast predicted by the Freshman Class for the Ruston Bearcats.

Walter Jackson
Woody Jackson
Mike Jerkins
Susie Johnson
Ben Johnston
Rayford Johnston



Pat Joiner
Ginger Jones
Kyle Jones
Randy Jones
Roger Jones
Charles Joseph



Jane Kelly
Patsy Kelly
Joseph Kern
Kenneth Kersh
Sally Kilpatrick
Rebo King



Spedo Kokinos
Lucy Kulinski
Lidonna Lancaster
Herbert Land
Michael Leggitt
Linda Leibowitz



Freshmen initiated into the whirl



Kathy Leon
Gail Liebetrau
Doug Liles
Cindy Liner
Paula Liston
Elizabeth Lockhart



Lynn Loflin
Barbara Loggans
Martha Lolley
Mike Lomax
David Lowrey
Lynn McAdams



Bruce McDougald
Jim McGee
Lynn McKenzie
Jimmy McLoflin
Patricia McNeely
Becky McNeer



Mike Madden
Deborah Magee
Marilyn Marsh
Vee Marshall
Tim Masur
Martha Maupin



Martha Maxwell
Larry May
Sunny Meriwether
Bruce Mickey
Mike Miles
Lyle Miller



Pat Milligan
Peter Minninger
Ellen Mintz
Mary Mintz
Jim Mitchell
Deborah Mobberly



Christine Moore
Charles Mulhearn
Brian Murphy
Mike Nolen
Mike O'Neal
George Pate



Jimmy Pate
Suzanne Patterson
Joe Beck Payne
Robin Peake
Steve Peake
Steve Pearce

of high school activities



Tiger band members participate in "Bewitch Byrd" Day.

Chuck Penn
Susan Pere
Fern Perry
Pam Perryman
Carol Phillips
Mike Pittman



Porky Polen
Benny Popwell
Jane Potts
Jacqueline Price
Mike Price
Marc Rabun



Sharon Rainwater
Ann Rawson
Mary Rea
Sharon Reeder
Charles Regan
Joe Reljac



Barry Richardson
Bill Riley
Steve Rinesmith
Paul Ringo
Debbie Rizzo
Jenny Robertson



Freshman class purchases a



Randy Ross
Jimmy Rushing
Glenn St. John
Carol Salley
Eric Sampagnaro
Jimmy Scruggs



Steve Scurlock
Robert Shelton
Lesly Sherman
Elaine Simpson
Melissa Skains
Bill Smith



Curtis Smith
Kaye Smith
Leah Smith
Mike Smith
Terry Smith
Carol Snead



Ray Solomon
Joe Southwell
Wally Spencer
Savannah Stephans
Martha Stone
Peggy Stone



Chris Strickler
Paulette Tanner
Beth Taylor
Debbie Taylor
Karen Temple
Buddy Terzia



Gwen Thomas
Dhu Thompson
David Thornton
Johnny Turner
Steve Turner
Linda Usrey



Lenell Van Veckhoven
Michelle Varino
Lawrence Vaughan
Lee Vincent
Ric Wade
Sue Waldroup



Steve Walker
Liz Waters
Bonnie Weeks
Clare Wells
Wayne West
John Whitlow

Shetland pony at the auction



Freshmen Jimmy Scruggs, Robert Shelton, Joe Southwell, and Curtis Smith add spirit to the pep assembly with their cheer "Go, Tigers!"

Randy White
Hubert Ervin Wiley
Debbie Wilhite
Kova Willis
Kathleen Witty
Lori Wright



Merrijane Yerger
Paula Zagone
Cary Zeagler



Chicken Man takes time out from crime-fighting to pose with two of his fans, Marianne Walker and Alan Williams.







SPRING

"The Sun with his Planets in chime,
Marketh the going of Time."

—Edward Fitzgerald

Neville Varsity captures Twin



Doug Cookston hands baton to anchor man Kenny Brazzel on 440 yard relay.

The 1966 Neville Relays Court included from left to right, *front row*: Sara Cascio; Jayne Sherrouse, Queen; Janet Hood, Maid of Honor; *back row*: Gayle Crawley; Dana Tucker; and Donna Spargo.



Ken Brazzele, named Outstanding Trackman, broke the school scoring mark with 175 points. His best times were 9.8 in the 100 and 21.4 in the 220.

Coach Buck Stewart announced a total of 18 lettermen for the team, which won four meets, including the Twin City Meet, finished second in two others, and third in two more.

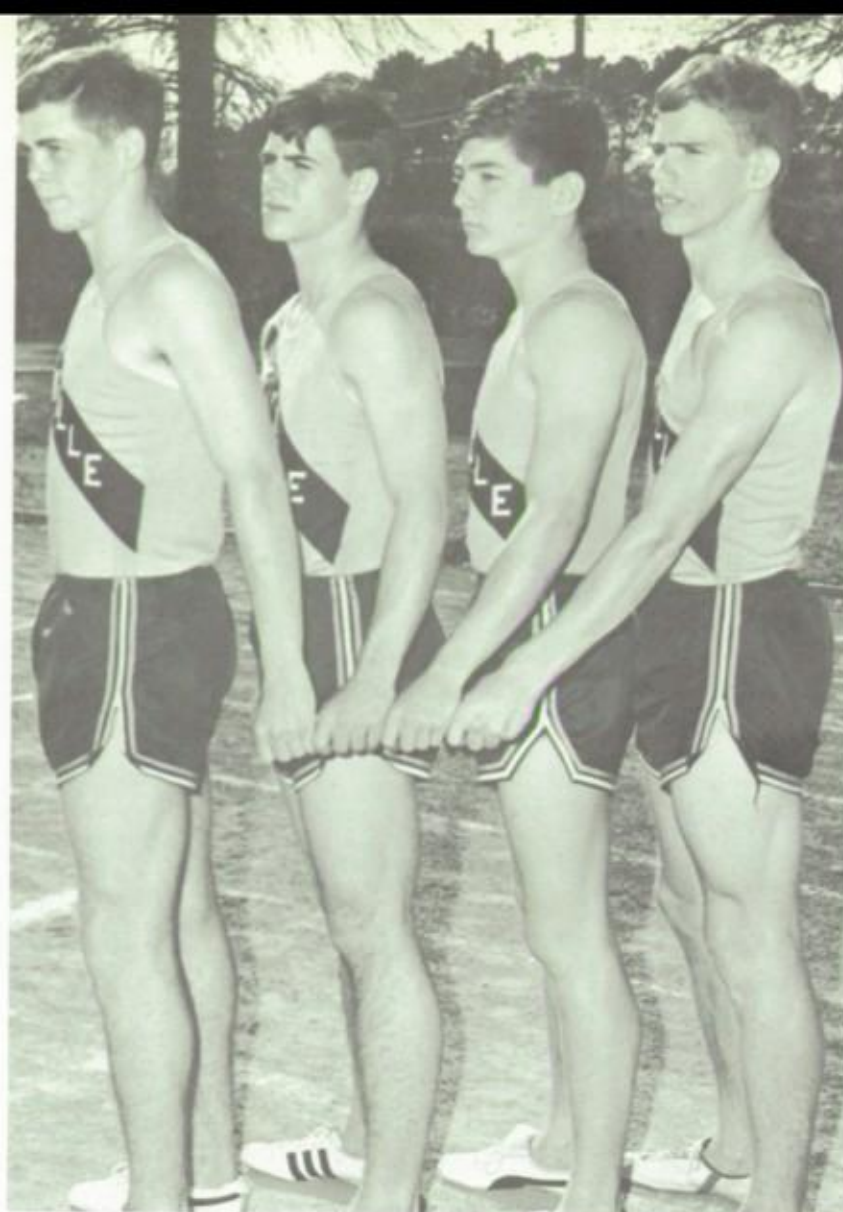
Doug Cookston and Bill Garfield tied for the Outstanding Relay Performer Award. Pat Mabray, called the most dependable performer by Coach Stewart, was awarded the Most Conscientious. The Most Improved Field Man Award went to Bobby Hooton, shot putter, who improved from 42 feet to 47 feet during the course of the season. Ricky Packer, who received the Most Improved Trackman Award, ran the 440 yard dash and anchored the mile relay team. The Outstanding Contribution Award was tied between Tom Brown and Petey Smith, both entries in the high jump, triple jump, and broad jump. Brown scored $43\frac{1}{2}$ points and Smith scored $39\frac{1}{2}$ points although getting a late start because of participation in other sports.



City Meet



Hurdler Fred Cale makes a practice run.



The Neville mile relay team, composed of David Hochstetler, Doug Cookston, Pat Mabray, and Ricky Packer, clocked a best time of 3:28.0.



Members of the 1966 Neville Track Team were from left to right, *first row*: Frank Hewitt, Jackie Rosenberg, Mark Hansen, Petey Smith, Doug Cookston, Kenny Brazzel, Tom Brown, David Stewart, Pat Mabray, David Hochstetler, Randy Walton; *second row*: Bobby Hooton, Mark Hart, Steve Laws, Fred Cale, Johnny Hines, Mike Kilcoyne, Neal Robinson, Mike Clay, Rett Porter; *third row*: Don West, Bill Garfield, Ricky Packer, Steve Smith, Jimmy Faucett, and Nelson Warner.

Tiger Baseball Team bats, runs, and pitches



Neville's Baseball Team consisted of, *kneeling from left to right*: Thomas Guyton, manager; Tom Brown; Pat Dayton; Lance; Dreyer; Petey Smith; Art LaGrange; Chuck Smith, manager; *standing*: Mack Barham, manager; Ray Young-

blood; Jay Eppinette; Don Smith; Gary Collier; Pat Stewart; Steve Betts; Charles Floyd; Tim Allen; Reggie Kitchens; and Ryan Rogers.

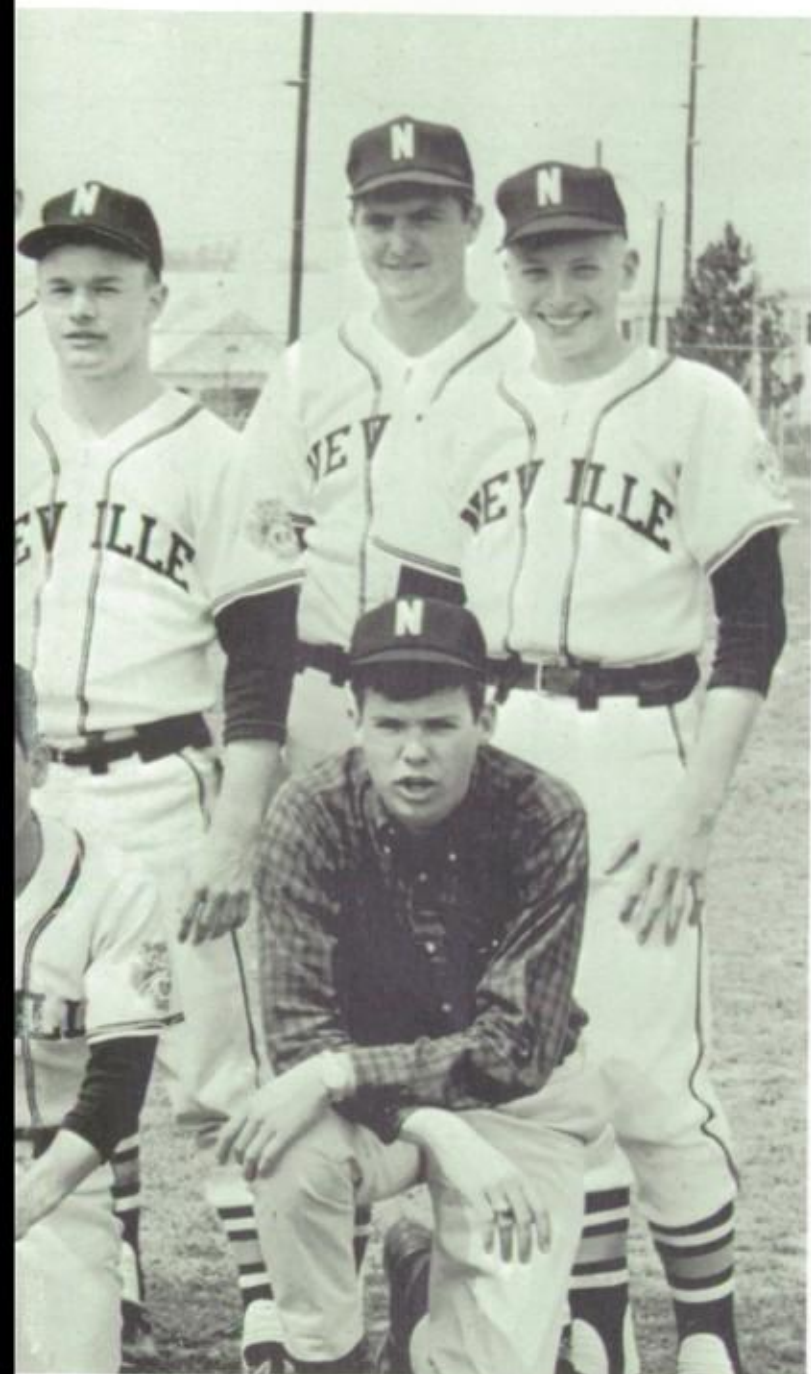


Ray Youngblood, Tom Brown, and Mike Kilcoyne represented Neville on Monroe's All-Star Dixie Senior Team which won the Dixie World Series.

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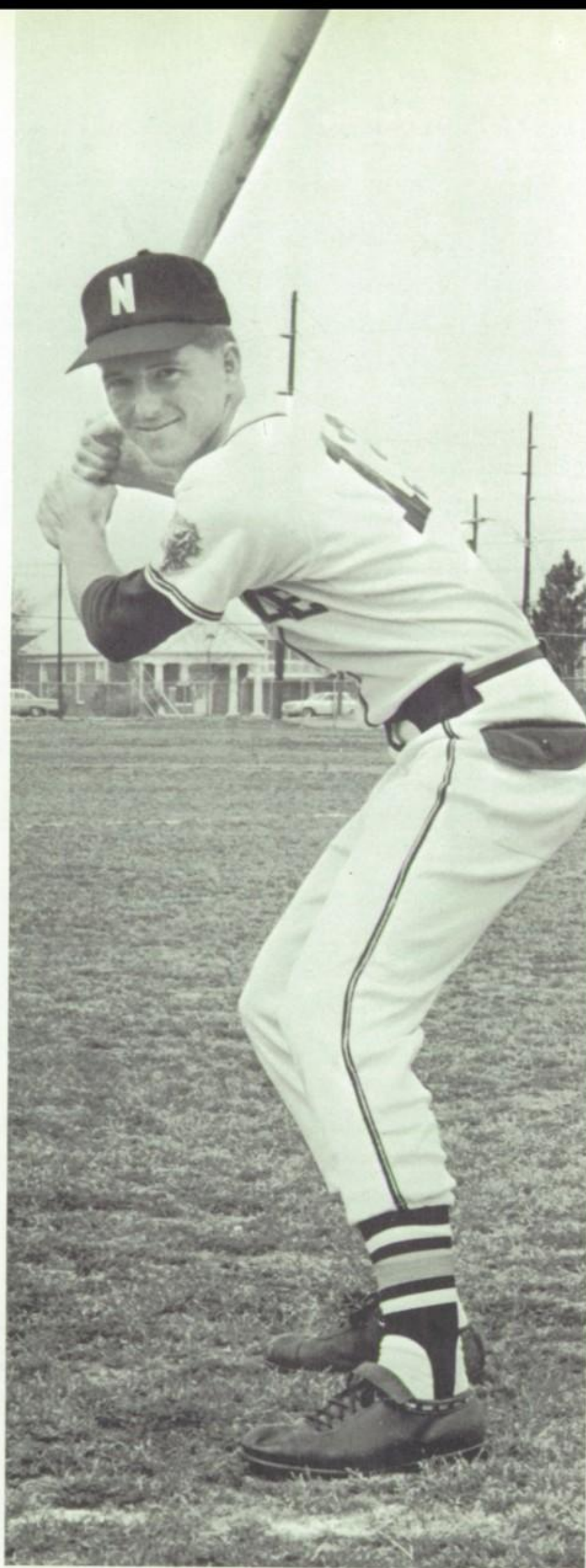
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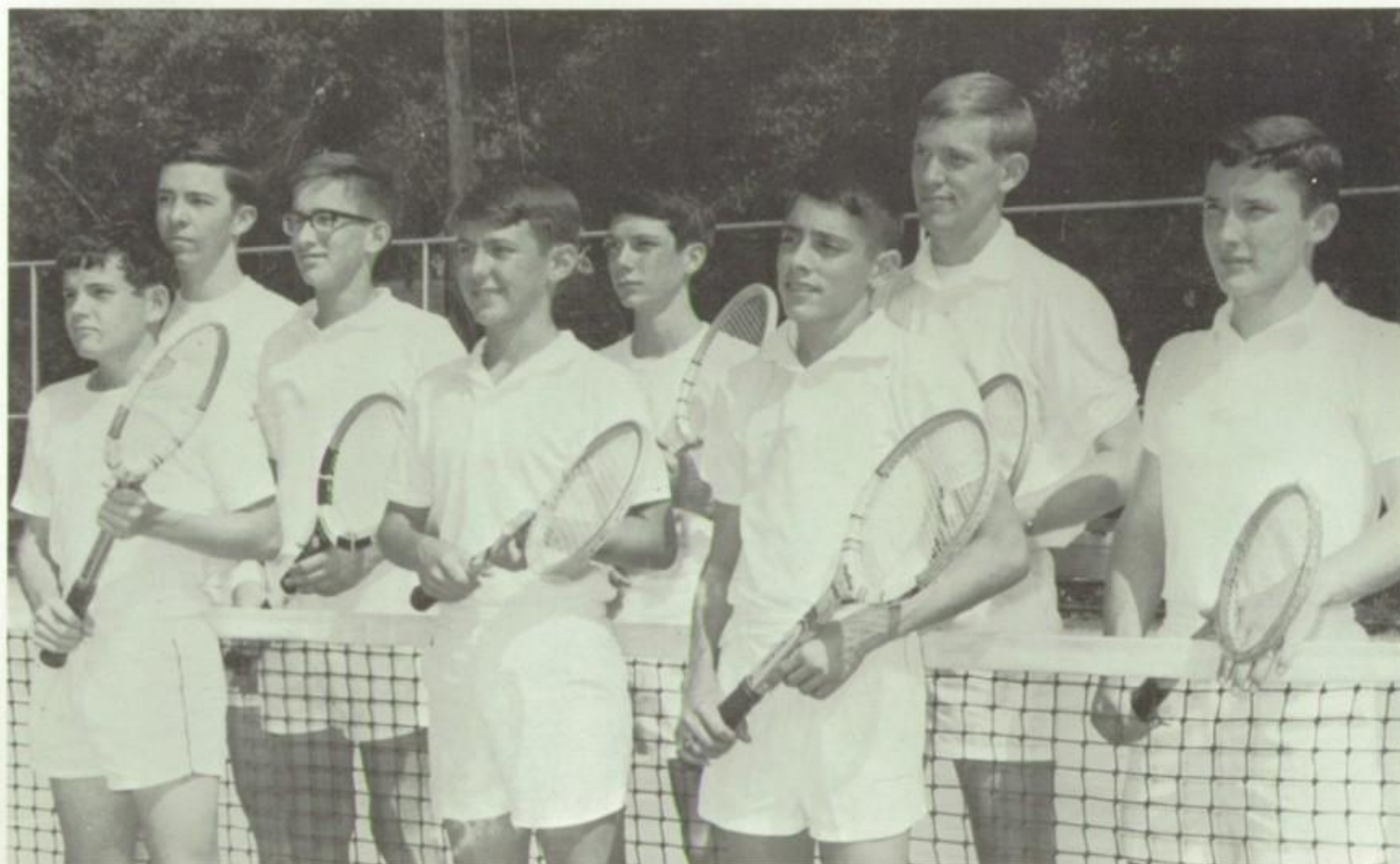


Ray Youngblood, Neville's star player, was offered a contract to play professional ball with the San Francisco Giants.

Tennis teams match skill against 1-AAA opponents



Members of the newly-organized Girls' Tennis Team were, *kneeling*: Sandy Zollinger, Lil Shaw, Teri Arthur; *standing*: Sharon Jones, Chris Johnson, Susan High, and Bonnie Doles.



Members of the Boys' Tennis Team representing Neville at tennis tournaments were from left to right, *front row*: Gus Chambers, Jeff Liner, and Paul Marx; *back row*: Jack Davis, Hughes Abell, John Stubbs, John Overton, and Lanny Richardson.

Speech Club ends year with presentation of *Antigone* and supper theater

The annual Speech Club supper theater was held in the spring to give awards to deserving members and to be entertained with a theater celebration.

David Burkett received the "Most Outstanding Speech Club Member" award for his contributions throughout the year. Other awards presented were: Service awards: Janet Brown and Janet Kiper; Best Actor: Allen Shoudy; Best Actress: Donna Spargo; Best Supporting Actor: Rett Porter; and Best Supporting Actress: Harriet Adams.

Also highlighting the Speech Department's spring activities was their production of *Antigone* at Sherrouse School.

Ann Brinson presents President David Burkett with the "Most Outstanding Speech Club Member" award.



Linda Thompson bows before Creon, played by Allen Shoudy, in the Speech Department's presentation of *Antigone*.



Receiving awards at the Speech Club Banquet were: Rett Porter, Best Actor; Donna Spargo, Best Actress; Harriet Adams, Best Supporting Actress; and Allen Shoudy, Best Supporting Actor.

Donna Spargo and David Burkett capture



David Burkett, as Tammy's true love, calls her down from her hiding place in a tree.



Tammy (Donna Spargo) strolls with Allen Shoudy, who plays the fickle B.M.O.C.



The cast and crew look on from off-stage during the final act of *Tammy Tell Me True*.

audience in *Tammy Tell Me True*



Tammy (Donna Spargo) proudly models her new dress for her grandfather (Rett Porter) and Shanty-boat Annie (Harriet Adams).



Callie Cooper interrogates witness Nellie Neal in the courtroom scene of *Tammy Tell Me True*.

Tammy Tell Me True, a two-act comedy by Cid Ricketts Summer, was presented by the Neville Speech Department on March 10 in Neville Auditorium. Lead players Donna Spargo and David Burkett captured everyone's heart in their portrayals of a shanty-boat girl and a college professor.

Tammy, who wants to get some "book larnin'," has many humorous experiences in her transformation from a poor riverboat girl to a college coed. Other characters included Tammy's Grandpa; the spunky Mrs. Call, alias Shantyboat Annie; and Pete, the self-absorbed Big Man On Campus.

Mrs. Rita Blanchard directed the play, and members of the Speech Club assumed the duties of stage crew.

Tigerettes climax year with community



Tigerettes Cathy Sherman, Dottie Kiper, and Ann Murphy helped downtown merchants turn DeSiard Street into Easter Avenue.



Outgoing senior officers were Cathy Sherman, Senior Alternate Commander; Donna Spargo, Senior Commander; and Sharon West, President.



Tiger Cubs are read in as Tigerettes by the newly installed President, Ann Murphy.

Activities and Initiation Banquet

"All right, girls, quiet down. The annual Neville Tigerette Banquet has begun." A silence crossed the floor. While Christy Morton read the invocation, one could almost hear the hopes for every senior Tigerette there. The Tiger cubs displayed their talents in many cute skits. We all thought they were cute, didn't we?

Mr. Paul Neal, the guest speaker, recalled his memories of past Tigerettes. Each girl realized the tremendous responsibility she has to uphold the organization's reputation and vowed to do her best in the future.

A time of laughter and revenge came as Sharon West read the will. The senior Tigerettes recalled all their experiences as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and, finally, seniors. It seemed as though it were raining as Donna Spargo spoke her last words as a Tigerette. Donna wasn't the only one who cried.

A feeling of loneliness floated through the air as each senior walked slowly out holding these words close to her heart: "O, Neville High, we sing to thee; O Neville High, we praise." Many more banquets will come, but none will be just the same as this one was.



Ann Murphy looks on as Betty Jo Spargo is installed as Senior Commander at the Tigerette Banquet.



False eyelashes complete Molly Bickham's attire as she joins Paula Rizzo, Wanda Simpson, and Maria Kolokouris in their skit.



Kathleen Witty, Gay Faulk, and Leslie Faucett watch as Vee Marshall models her sweatshirt in their skit.



Tiger Cubs present their original skits to provide entertainment.

Neville students gain



David Stewart makes his campaign speech in his successful race for Student Council Vice-President.

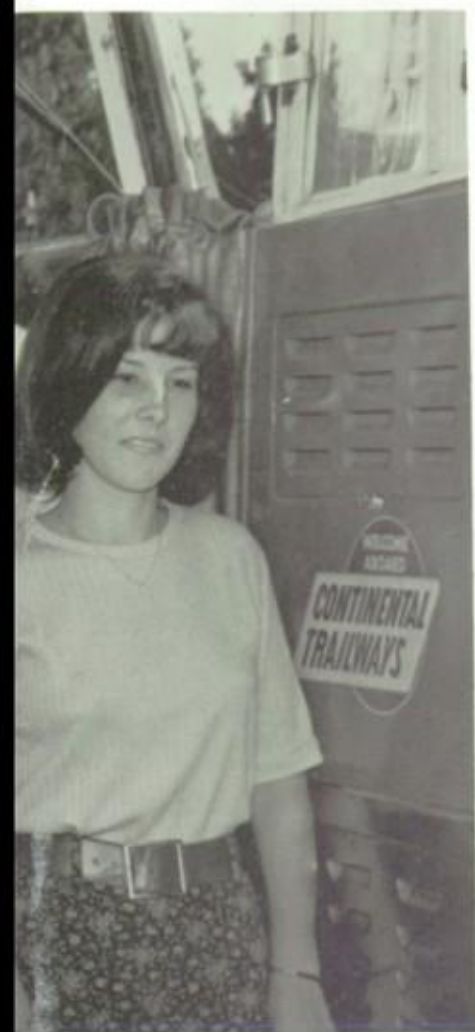


Attending the National Junior Classical League Convention as representatives of Neville were Mr. Popham, sponsor, and Susan Stone.



Winner of United States Saving Bonds in the Women's Medical Auxiliary Essay Contest on Americanism vs. Communism were Chuck Smith and Linda Stewart.

recognition in both school and community activities

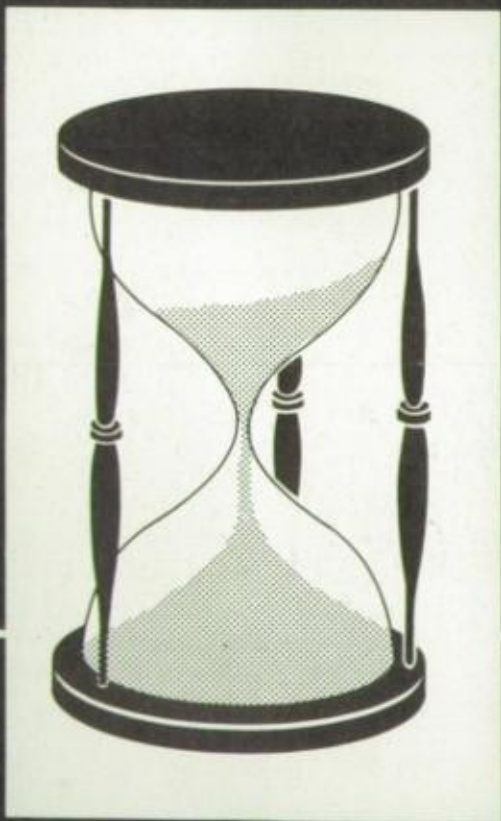
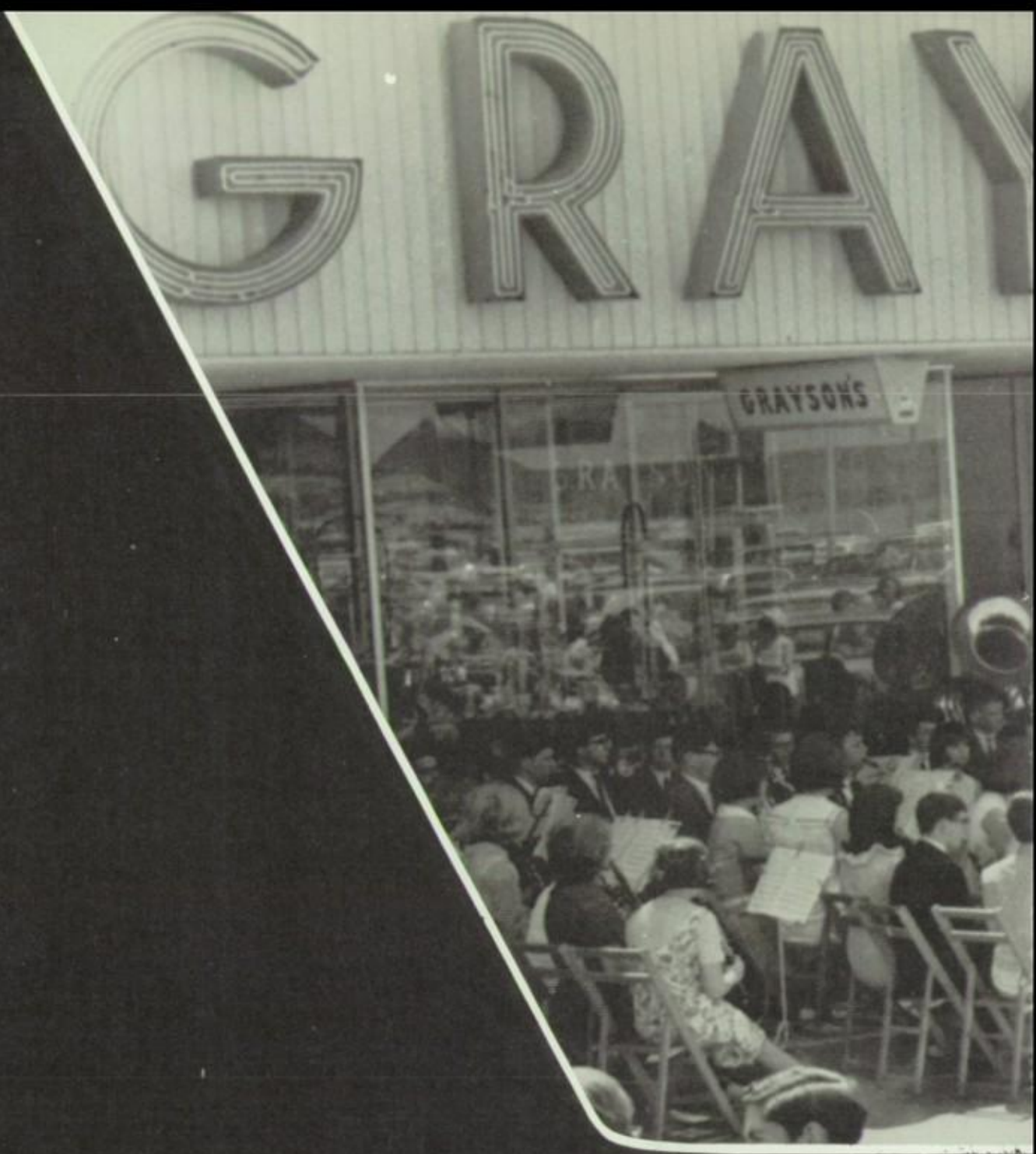


Recipients of scholarships to colleges and universities throughout the South were from left to right, *seated*: Benita Williams, Jane Allen, and Paula Meek; *standing*: Will Reardon and Steve Flanary.

Junior Division champion in the Region 3 Science Fair at Northeast Louisiana State College was Warren Brown of Neville.



Newly-installed officers of the F.H.A. at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet were, from left to right, Barbara Ullman, Floye Mathis, Sarah Ann Barnett, and Gwen McPhail.





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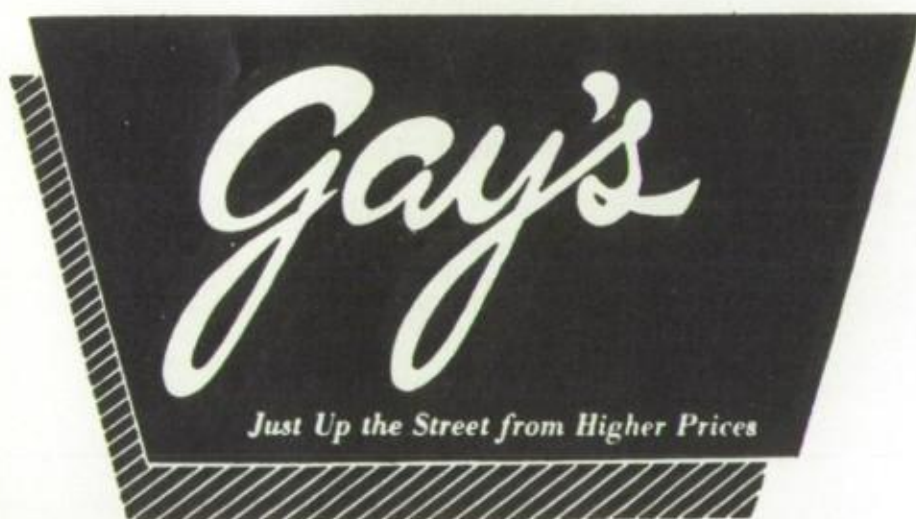
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As the sands of the hourglass run out, we realize that though time is infinite by definition, it is limited in practicality. What we do with our time determines what we are and what we are to become.

Connie Gofes
Cindy Zollinger
 Co-editors

There is a time to be born, and a time to die ...
 But there is an interval between these two times of
 infinite importance.

Richmond

Autographs

Jim,

I would write your full name, but you'd probably kill me. And after going through four years of this school without dying, I think I'd better try to hang on now that it's so close to the end!

We've really had some experiences together, and I've enjoyed most of them. How about ~~to~~ my blazer that got burned by some mysterious person at the club, and my new skirt that got ripped on your car's seat. And I'm sure you won't soon forget the little accident on the way back from Commercial Solvents. I don't think your car likes me - something happens every time I get in it!

Seriously, this has been a year to remember. You're a great guy and I know you'll go far. Best of luck at Southwestern (although I still think LSV is better - you'll never convince me!) and come to visit us sometime at big B.R. -

Love,
Betty

Jim.
Best wishes always as you go out
into the world. We've been a long time to get
into the world school, and it will be great to get
into the world school. We have plenty of memories to recall
hope you do. Good luck it collect
you will do well for yourself.
Out to Betty

Jim,
 It's really been great knowing you this year. Although they've been few we've really had some great times together - "Bunny". When you're in college down there in "Cajun Country" I hope you won't forget to write me about some of your experiences in that apartment. Hang loose?!??? Seriously though - work hard enough to at least stay in school.

You better be good and call me whenever you come home -

Stay sweet!
 Love always,
 Carol

P.S. - It's a crime that you beat you out for "Most BEAUTIFUL"

-Jim-

First of all I can say that I have really enjoyed knowing you this year. You are a great guy. I looking forward so much to rooming with you this next fall. We will raise a "little" Hell. Best of luck in the future. ~~At~~ You really have WHAT IT TAKES.

Your friends always

Alan
 Esy

Be good at school and work hard -
 Lynn

Jim -
 Lots of luck in your future. I'm sure you won't ever have a hard time reaching any of the goals in your life.

Jim,

I don't know what I would have done without you this year. I guess I would have be a loner walking down the aisle. You are a great person with a wonderful personality and I'm glad I got to know you better this year. Good luck always!

Angie
 D B E

So the actor who should have been awarded the prize for the best actor. You witty remember our very humorous along with all your good school work you are a very good golfer. Good luck always.
 James Salinas

Jim,

I barely know you, but what I do know
I think the world of. We're both
going to Great U.S.L. next year
so I'll keep my mouth shut - if
you'll keep yours shut - HA!!!

You are a darling guy and I sure
am glad I got to write in your
book - HA!!!

Good Luck Next Year
Dona Smith

Well Jim,

It has been fun this year in
speech and I'm sure you have
had a blast in your other classes.

I wish we had been in more
classes for seeing you in speech.
I'm sure you must be great
in other subjects. Keep up
your golf ability and good
luck in your future life.
Be Good but have fun.

Love,
Patty (PattyGreen #1)

Jim,

It has been an eventful year,
hasn't it? I have enjoyed some
of your class participation, when
you participated. You should do
well when you apply yourself.
~~Remember~~ Remember - somebody up there is
watching you - Scared?
Blanchard

Jim -

I'm so glad we had speech to-
gether! It's been a ^{blast} - If you
weren't making an ^{idiot}, I was making
a fool! Even tho, it's been short, it's
been fun. You are really a great
guy, Jim + I know you will get
a lot out of life - Best of luck always -
Why don't we major in ^{speech} speech!!!!
You're a terrific ^{actor}!
Your ^{fellow} Speech Student,
Kathy

Jim,

Hello fellow speech
student! I guess we're
now ready to perform
before the school, huh?!

I'm glad I got to
know you this year; you're
a real nice guy.

I hope you succeed in
all you do! Best of luck -

Virginia Harley

Jim,

Its going to be bad next year with you leaving -
I really hadn't thought much about it until now
but we have known each other for an awfully
long time - and I have enjoyed every minute
of it - Monroe just won't be the same with out
you and I having all the bad luck - I guess it is
left up to me now. I will never forget our date -
I still think we should have had more of them.
I am really not to good at writing in Annals as
you can see but I am trying. Remember all the
fun we had at the cave - when "Toad" and I were
first dating - we "harassed" poor Joe - He got nothing -
we laughed. I guess I had better quit wasting this
page with every thing typical - come by when you
come home next year - you are always welcome. (ha ha)
Even in the middle of ~~the~~ night - in the yard - on your
horse? Remember? Have fun Next year - But be careful -

Love ya,
Sally

P.S.
We got those
Bonds!

"Reserved for Rosanne"

Jim,

Thanks so much for
saving this space
for me - that's real
nice ha!

It's been so great
knowing you this
year. You're one of
the main people who
made me feel like I
really "belonged" here.
Just remember you're
one of my favorite
people - even tho
you did think I
lifted weights ha!

Best of luck in
golf and everything!

When you're off at
school remember
the people back
home - will miss
you.

Love ya,

Rosanne

P.S. Hang loose

- Jim - you'd make a wonderful cop!

I'm glade you were speech, you
helped me to swallow Mrs Blanchard's
wonderful words of wisdom, and Heath!

Lots of luck

Ronnie



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Jim -

Jim,

I haven't known you very long but that's long enough!! It's very ^{un}fortunate you aren't going to be at Neville next year - I don't think I ~~can~~ can stand not seeing your handsome face next year. Of course I know you won't be able to stand ^{not seeing} the Freshman sex symbol either. - I know I'm irresistible. You'd better come back and see me - if you don't I'll be awful disappointed. When you go to Southwestern I don't want you to leave your morals behind. I hate to think you started drinking or smoking etc. I'm going there (S.W.) next year to visit Judy so I'll look for you. I would wish you good luck but then you don't need it with your good looks, personality, and character. Well, raise hell & L for me.

The Fresh S & M
Symbol
Ann Barton
"X"



